The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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OUR 77TH YEAR, NO. 24 June 18, 1992

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1992 UNITED STATES OPEN · 72 · PEBBLE BEACH · 92 ·

U.S. Open special supplement inside this issue.

Is the U.S. Open Pebble's last hurrah?



DOST/EVANS PHOTO

A SOMBER SIXTH

Pebble Beach below budget no surprise

Editor's note: Don Monkerud, an Aptos-based business writer, is on special assignment for The Carmel Pine Cone *and* The Pacific Grove Monarch.

BY DON MONKERUD
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DOCUMENTS RECENTLY obtained by *The Pine Cone* reveal that Pebble Beach revenue projections came in $399,000 below estimates for the first two weeks of April, suggesting that the new owners, Lone Cypress Co., may be overly optimistic in calculating revenue to service their $500 million debt.

News Analysis

Although details of the financial condition remain sketchy, failing to meet such targets could raise questions of possible layoffs, a reduction in employee bonuses, and a possible reconsideration

See **PEBBLE** page 4

When they say conflict of interest, they may be all wet

By PAUL WOLF

THERE IS a built-in contradiction in the workings of city government that even the briefest look at the topic of conflict of interest makes clear.

Consider the dual role of elected officials: they do hope to further a platform, complete with all its biases. Yet they must at least pay lip service to "due process," stepping down when those biases become blatant.

News Analysis

In this murky domain, it is not surprising that charges of conflict of interest are habitually used as weapons, in Carmel and Pacific Grove and elsewhere.

Sure enough, it will be your opponents, not your allies, who harbor these conflicts.

"It is a political sport," said Carol Thorp, media director for the state's Fair Political Practices Commission, commenting on this enduring form of battle.

Those who brand their political opponents are often least qualified to pass judgement. After all, even Don Freeman and George Thacher, city attorneys of Carmel and Pacific Grove respectively, say they cannot answer many questions to receive regarding actual or perceived conflicts.

And less and less are they supposed to.

Word has come down from the FPPC that city attorneys "are no longer insulated from giving bad advice," as PG's Thacher described it. Thus, anyone concerned about their possible conflicts should call FPPC, whose staff will pick through the laws and make a reading.

Context is everything

Thorp reinforced the idea that, when it comes to conflicts of interest, context is everything.

In other words, it's usually not a person who has a conflict, but a person in a particular situation.

Thorp confirmed that many of the charges flung haven't really meant much from a technical or legal standpoint.

Consider:

• In both cities, resident groups have been prone to labeling someone "a developer" if that person has any connection with the buying and selling of property, especially if profit enters the picture in any way.

In Carmel, when Don Kremer last spring sought election to the Carmel City Council, the Carmel Residents Association — perceiving Kremer as opposing residents' interests — reported in the CRA newspaper that the candidate "may face a conflict of interest."

To back up its claim, the article cited Fair Political Practices codes — clauses pertaining to people who make financial gain from one's office — and reported that Kremer had recently made money on his

See **CONFLICT** page 6

PBC bonuses exceed $400,000 for fiscal '91

By DON MONKERUD
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A KEY element in motivating managers in the past has been the yearly bonus. Failing to meet project revenue figures, some speculate, could lead to curtailing or lowering the employee bonuses.

Tax hearing page 5

A bonus recap in February of 1992 was based on 1991 performance and totaled $293,750, exclusive of the bonus paid to Tom Oliver, president of Pebble Beach Company.

Oliver, according to information provided *The Pine Cone*, received a bonus of $151,425 in April. A reliable source reports that Oliver's base salary for 1991 was $273,600, or $22,800 a month. With the bonus, his total income as the company's president in 1991 was $425,125.

The managers of retail services and real estate were awarded $20,000 each, while the Spanish Bay general manager and the head of golf received $15,000 bonuses. Accounting and sales department heads were both awarded $10,000 each. Six individuals, including the community relations director and the president's personal secretary, received $5,000 a piece while 146 employees, including eight who are eligible for overtime, received bonuses from $500 to $3,000. One received $250.

Asked whether the bonus structure will change, Larry Seeman, a company vice president said, "I can't comment on any financial information of the company." Former controller and special assistant to the president, Rich Hamilton also refused to comment, referring questions to Mark Verbonich, vice president for community relations.

Verbonich explained, "We're not in the business of talking about our financial situation . . . including our compensation structure."

A press conference with Hiroshi Watanabe, the newly appointed executive vice president, was canceled Friday, June 5, and not reset because of "scheduling conflicts," according to a public relations spokesperson. Watanabe and a new management team is succeeding Daisuke Saji. Saji is leaving the area for a new assignment, although he will remain as chief advisor to the Lone Cypress Co. and participate in strategic decisions.

'We're not in the business of talking about our financial situation . . .'

Insiders claim that such bonuses are standard over the past several years, but one emphatically states, "based on productivity, nobody should have received a bonus."



BATES

"Now on this hole, everything breaks toward the ocean."

Editorial

Welcome U.S. Open

IT IS with great pride that we welcome the players, their wives and families and all golfing fans during this week of the '92 U.S. Open. After all, there is no other Pebble Beach.

We think you will find our hospitality to be not only open and helpful, but knowledgeable.

Over the course of years, Carmel has been neighbor to an incredible list of major golf events, so we think we know something about golf tournaments — if not the game itself.

We could go back to 1919 when the Pebble Beach Golf Links first opened, it was on Washington's Birthday Weekend and the date had been delayed because they couldn't get the right drapes for The Lodge, but we won't bore you.

We could tell of lunches with Jack Neville, designer of the course, but that's better over drinks.

We could recall the days of S.F.B. Morse, but you're here to see and witness great golf, and not to be victimized with names.

It's just that we are excited in having the U.S. Open here — for the third time, at that — and we want to share our excitement with you.

So, have a great time. We'll see you on the course, and tell our stories some other time.

Letters *to the Editor*

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Pescadero Canyon

Dear editor:

After reading Paul Wolf's article about Pescadero Canyon in relation to Rio Park, I must share some thoughts.

First, I have no argument with providing recreational facilities for the community, nor any physical improvement that actually enhances the life of the townspeople. However, some things are of transcendant importance.

I speak from the perspective of one whose grandmother and father before her, since 1905, have striven to preserve the natural values, which are the roots of Carmel's fame, cultural life and fortune.

"Papa" Devendorf, as he was called, was a wonderful, kind man, but he was unfortunately not far-seeing enough to predict what would happen here 90 years later. He carved the land up on paper into 40'x100' lots, never anticipating that not only would they all be bought, but also built upon too — and not small houses either, but huge ones. Nor did he anticipate that the outlying areas would also be "developed." (This term I find so ironic, since the nature that we "develop" took tens of thousands and millions of years to evolve.)

Here in Carmel and all over America, we can see the results of carving land up on paper. We have built over, around and in all the ravines and drainage tributaries in town, filling them in, destroying all the native vegetation and then channeling the runoff into culverts that then discharge our pollution, unfiltered by nature's filter, into the ocean.

Since our lots are so small and have lately been the object of such a speculative binge, we can see Carmel's future on Carmelo and Fourth and Torres street, as well as other streets in town.

We weren't so crowded when I was growing up in the '50s. In our area only about 25 percent of the houses here now existed. It gave us an illusion of security in our cottages in the forest that we would always be surrounded by the wildness that nourished both wildlife and us.

Carmel has a mystique of environmental awareness that is a residue of the very early artistic residents and founders, who actually did cherish nature and live humbly in its midst. The inspiration for the creative works they produced and the community they created, and which brought us our fame and fortune and preserved for us our beach and trees, all these came from the natural beauty of this place.

However, so-called "progress" has been fueling our engine since the '20s really. We have steadily been destroying our natural environment since then, and we now live in a greatly diminished place. We could have done so much better.

Pescadero Canyon is the last wild habitat we have left. When one walks along Second Avenue and gazes toward Del Monte Forest, one can imagine the <u>real</u> Carmel — a pine forest. One can find a bit of peace and a place to contemplate, which is a tonic in this ever more crowded town.

I don't know how or if I could ever convince those who aren't moved by it as I am of its value to us as a community. But it represents that to which we owe our greatest debt — nature. We have not been kind to nature here, despite our trees (which are not in the best condition). As I watched a doe and her tiny, spotted fawn climbing the slopes of the canyon toward the forest beyond after drinking at the creek below, deer and trees bathed in lovely afternoon light, acorn woodpeckers calling, all I could feel was a great sadness and a sense of shame, that we have failed so badly in our trust.

Now is the time for our village to rise above our past failures, gather the will, and take the time it will take to find the resources to secure this living remnant of our natural and cultural heritage for future generations to contemplate.

Linda L. Smith
Carmel

John Cunningham

Dear Editor:

You ran a picture in your June 4 issue of the *Carmel Pine Cone* pertaining to the Carmel Art Institute. You listed John Cunningham as being "affiliated" with the school for 52 years.

Please be advised that he owned the school and was it's director. It is the oldest and most consistent art school on the Monterey Peninsula incorporated as a nonprofit educational tax-free foundation and is fully accredited.

He brought the first exhibition of modern painting ever held in this part of California. He introduced distinguished visiting artists to the community as teachers in his school, such as Fernard Leger, Alexander Archipenko and Frederic Taubes. A number of very successful professional painters have been developed in the institute's classes.

He generated a school with wide influence and one that spanned more than a half century. "Affiliated" is not a word that even begins to adequately describe John Cunningham's position in the Carmel Art Institute.

Elinor E. Ulman
Enumclaw, Washington

Blast at Hemingway

Dear Editor:

I really must object to the May 28 and June 4th issues of Carol Hemingway's column ("Star Journeys") regarding the murder of JFK and the "inside scoop" on Donald and Ivana Trump and Marla Maples.

This material was simply obscene! Ms. Hemingway tells us that Lee Harvey Oswald had "the ultimate orgasm" when he shot JFK. To any thinking person, her statement is the ultimate obscenity. Not only are her allegations absurd (even by astrological standards), they also make her one of the few people in the U.S. who still believes Oswald actually killed JFK.

Now Ms. Hemingway assures us by her astro-illogic that Marla Maples is a "cold bitch, about as warm as a witch's tit in Minnesota." I suppose this is an attempt at humor. If so, I can only pity Ms. Hemingway.

What was the point of printing this kind of trash? *The Pine Cone* is a better paper than this. Just because *The Pine Cone* is free doesn't mean that its articles should be cheap.

Pam Russ
Carmel

The Pine Cone welcomes your letters. Remember, the deadline is Friday at 3:00 p.m.

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The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. 78 No. 25
June 18, 1992

1992 Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc. a California corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone,
established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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LITERARY SITE—Poet Robinson Jeffers wrote at length about a specific part of Pescadero Canyon, now the hub of a preservation/development controversy. It's right there that he pondered the creative direction he would take as a more mature individual. See article. (Steve Gann photo.)

Jeffers' life changed there

Pescadero Canyon of literary import

By JOHN DETRO

CALL IT breakthrough, epiphany, mental growth. Poet Robinson Jeffers wrote of getting a cosmic wakeup call at a specific spot in Pescadero Canyon.

With proposed residential development on canyon lots being viewed as a serious local issue, the green strip's literary significance was pointed out by Pescadero preservationist Linda Smith.

"It's all right there," she said this week. "I'd heard about the Jeffers essay. Big Sur writer Jeff Norman pinpointed it for me. I've already given copies to Carmel City Council members. I like to think that our poet laureate's statements carry some weight here."

Smith cited part of the Jeffers introduction to the 1935 Modern Library edition of *Roan Stallion, Tamar and Other Poems*. The publisher invited poetic revisions since "new plates would have to be made." The poet resisted, instead writing that introduction as "a mere conscience-penny."

His words

And The Pescadero Connection? Let the man speak for himself today just as he did more than a half century back:

"...We used to walk in the Del Monte Forest in the days when it was uninhabited. Near the place where we climbed a fence to enter the woods there was a deep ravine, bridged by the water-main that ran from the dam up the Carmel Valley to the reservoir lake back of Monterey. A wooden trestle supported the big pipe where it crossed the gorge, and this was our bridge into the farther woods; but we had to scramble carefully, for wild bees hived halfway over, in the timbers against the pipe....

"This was twenty-one years ago, and I am thinking of a bitter meditation that worked in my head one day while I returned from the woods and was making my two crossings by the pipe-line. It had occurred to me that I was already a year older than Keats when he died, and I too had written many verses, but they were all worthless. I had imitated and imitated, and that was all...I can still taste (the moment's) special bitterness; I was still quite young at twenty-seven.

"When I had set down the dog and went back over our bridge for the bundle of firewood my thoughts began to be more practical, not more pleasant. This originality, without which a writer of verses is only a verse-writer, is there any way to attain it?"

There we are. At that special place and time, the young bard got and wrestled with the essential question, the brutal grace faced by every real poet.

At Pescadero Canyon: "But now, as I smelled the wild honey midway the trestle and meditated the direction of modern poetry, my discouragement blackened... (W)hat could it profit me to know the direction of modern poetry if I did not like the direction?

"...The sea-fog was coming up the ravine, fingering through the pines, the air smelled of the sea and pine-resin and yerba buena, my girl and my dog were with me...and I was standing there like a

See **PESCADERO** page 10

Fort Ord may be key to solving Paralta deadlock

By PAUL WOLF

WATER OFFICIALS hope to convince Fort Ord to allow trucks carrying water-treatment chemicals to pass through army property on their way to the new Paralta Well in Seaside.

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Water District needs Seaside's approval for the new well, which was supposed to be on line by this time. But for what the water district and Seaside now want to do, they will need Fort Ord's permission.

Several weeks ago, Seaside raised concerns about the use and delivery of two chemicals that are needed to treat well water. The chemicals are caustic soda and hydrogen peroxide, which help get rid of the egg smell of the well water.

As it stands, the Seaside appears to be somewhat reassured about saftey of using the chemicals, but city officials would still keep delivery trucks off city streets.

Paralta Avenue, where the well is to be established, is just yards away from army property.

"It is so close," said Water Board Chair Dale Hekhuis. "We are going to make every effort to see that we can find a resolution, and not have to drive through the residential community."

Only "bluffing"

In recent weeks, board members seemed almost ready to count out Paralta and seek other well alternatives. Seaside Mayor Lance McClair, in a phone interview with *The Carmel Pine Cone*, declared that water officials were "bluffing" about exploring other well projects, contending it was a way of glossing over his city's environmental concerns. Nevertheless, there was a deadlock of sorts.

See **PARALTA** page 6

Can there be a Hatton Canyon compromise?

By PAUL WOLF

THE HATTON Canyon Freeway issue has been a study in polarization and immovable positions, and the only solution is compromise.

So says William Doolittle, a Carmel man who has proposed a solution that "tries to use the best (aspects) of both plans."

The two irreconcilable plans are supported by the California Department of Transportation and the Hatton Canyon Coalition respectively. They are a 3.1-mile highway, the Hatton Canyon freeway itself, and a modest widening of the highway that leaves the canyon untouched.

In a sense, Doolittle is putting one and one together — but coming up with something a little less than two.

His vision includes widening highway 1 and a road through the canyon, a kind of adjunct to Highway 1 but not a freeway per se.

"What I've learned is that the two sides are at a logjam," Doolittle said. "There needs to be compromise. They need to take the position that there is in fact a solution that the community can accept and that will provide traffic relief."

See **HATTON** page 11

Road information

WORK ON the Highway 101 project at Prunedale will be suspended Thursday and Friday because of the anticipated increase in traffic for the U.S. Open Golf Championship at Pebble Beach, according to Teri Conrad, Caltrans public affairs officer.

Profit line may dictate if U.S. Open will return to PB

PEBBLE from page 1
where it had remained for many years, to the new closing date of March 31.

Ostensibly the change will allow the high- revenue producing AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am to show a large profit near the end of the fiscal year. A spring lull will be followed by the lucrative summer season that normally produces healthy revenues.

New management

Such a strategic maneuver allows the fiscal year to begin in the black. "We always start the year on a downer," said one employee. "January, February and March are always our worse months. By changing the dates, our balance sheet will look better."

Evidence suggests that the new managers are closely scrutinizing the budget to determine whether Peble Beach Company will pursue a future U.S. Open date. In an April move, what one observer described as "World War III," Koichi Noda, assistant to Daisuke Saji, chief advisor to Lone Cypress Co., rushed into the accounting office and ordered that all budget items for the U.S. Open be separated from the general operating budget by 9 p.m. that night. The same evening, Noda is reported to have flown to meetings in Tokyo with the "revised" budget.

Previously the three components of the U.S. Open budget — food and beverage, retail and operations — were part of the general budget. By separating the U.S. Open budget, one employee explained that "Lone Cypress appears to be questioning whether the U.S. Open can stand on its own financially." The employee said the U.S. Open will make money, but "no an overwhelming amount, because the infrastructure and operations are expensive to set up."

The 100,000 tournament-day tickets for the Championship are sold out, but one former employee doubts the U.S. Open will bring the kind of sales seen in the past.

"These are golf aficionados," he said. "They will be out there from dawn to dusk watching golf and I don't think they will spend the kind of money we were used to in retail sales and food and beverage."

At the same time, executive chefs at Pebble Beach have greatly increased their orders from outside vendors. Some orders have been doubled, although one wholesaler expects to sell only "15 percent to 20 percent of what we bring in."

The success of the U.S. Open could well have immediate impact on employees and the operation of Pebble Beach. A poor showing could bring a number of changes including layoffs.

"It will get much worse after the open," said one employee. "It will be time to hunker down."

Lone Cypress optimistic

Despite employees'concerns, Lone Cypress officials are optimistic. "Our business is doing fine," said Paul Leach, secretary-treasurer to Lone Cypress Co. "Budgets are only week-to-week. There's a lot of unpredictable things that can disrupt them. Considering the downturn in the economy, we're doing fine."

'Lone Cypress appears to be questioning whether the U.S. Open can stand on its own financially.'

Larry Seeman, a Pebble Beach vice president, said "none whatsoever' when asked if any changes would be made by the new management team which took over June 1.

But in a series of interviews with former and present employees, *The Pine Cone* has learned that most employees are quite insecure in their jobs. "After three-and-a-half years, I was suddenly laid off," said one former employee. "That's typical of hotels, but more typical at Pebble Beach. There's really no job security."

Another former employee suggests that the insecurity comes from top management. Although a job at prestigious Pebble Beach is attractive, "within a week" new employees "will tell you a different story," according to the source. "Instead of the structure of a large corporation where most employees are rewarded with incentives and there are checks and balances, nobody feels comfortable in their jobs," he said. "It's a dictatorial, mom-and pop-operation. The management can't get people to do things right unless they pay them."

Calcavecchia reports loss

U.S. OPEN entrant Mark Calcavecchia, of North Palm Beach, FL, reported that he left his duffel bag, containing clothing, in front of a residence he is renting in Pebble Beach. Calcavecchia estimated the loss of the bag and clothing to be $2,550.

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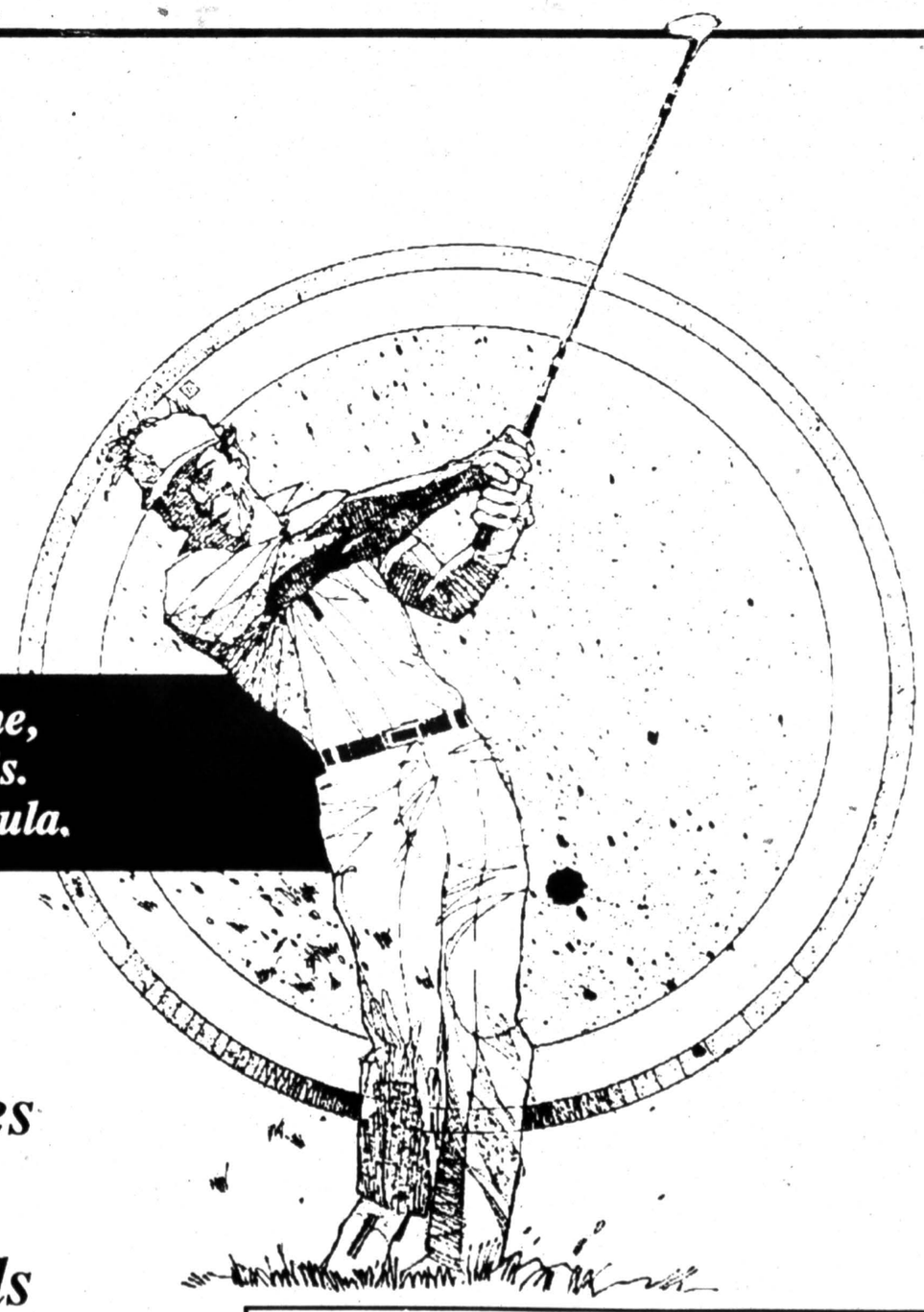
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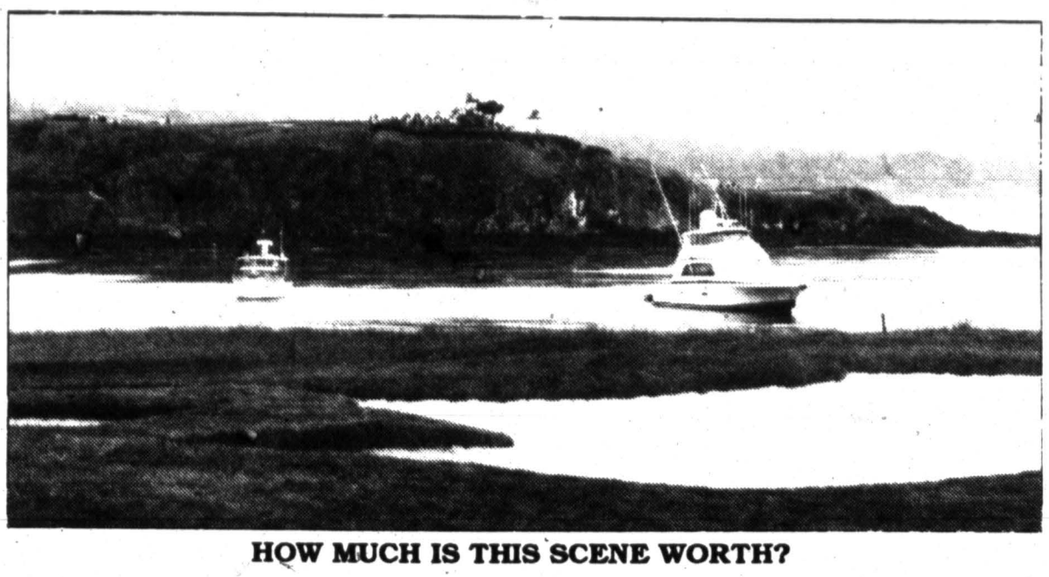
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HOW MUCH IS THIS SCENE WORTH?

Pebble Beach tax hearing

THE PEBBLE Beach Co.'s appeal over its county tax assessment will be heard beginning Monday June 22, and no one should be surprised if the hearings continue for the rest of the summer.

For starters, the county has scheduled a space, Room 218 in the Monterey County in Salinas, from June 22 through Aug. 6. And the hearings before the tax assessment appeals board may go on longer, according to Bruce Reeves, Monterey County tax assessor.

"I don't have any idea how long this will go on, nor how many witnesses they will present, nor exactly how they (Pebble Beach Co.) will structure this thing," Reeves in a telephone interview.

The three-member board is appointed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

Reeves would not comment on a meeting that took place Tuesday, June 16, between representatives of the county and the Pebble Beach Co. However, he did say that meeting would not alter the lengthy appeals procedure — which will follow, roughly, a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule, Monday through Thursday.

Former Pebble Beach owner Minoru Isutani became mired in a dispute with the county and even refused to make payments. The company now, under the new owners, the Lone Cypress Co., is current on its tax bills, but the dispute persists over the total size of the assessment.

The attorney representing Pebble Beach will be Charles Page, who will present expert witnesses and contest the county's position. Reeves pointed out that the hearings will be a "quasi-judicial proceeding," though somewhat less formal that it would be in a court of law.

He said the burden of proof will fall on the appellant, the Pebble Beach Co., to prove the county wrong.



U.S. OPEN fans head for the 4thhole, right, or the food and beverage tents at the Beach & Tennis Club, left, during a practice round. (Susan Beck photo.)

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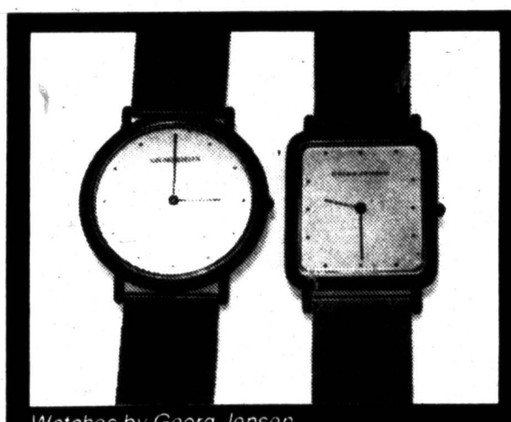
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Conflict of interest charges can be like 'calling wolf,' or is it 'yelling fire?'

CONFLICT from page 1
handling of three properties, including one big sale.

"There is no conflict in owning property," Thorp said. "Now, if something came up, let's say, involving that person's property, there is the possibility of a conflict."

Two years ago, Don Gasperson, a candidate for mayor in Pacific Grove, was branded a developer because his son Gary builds homes for a living. The retired fire chief found himself on the defensive through much of his unsuccessful campaign.

Also during the 1990 campaign, another unsuccessful candidate, Steve Gorman, a realtor, battled similar charges.

• Those more sympathetic with business interests may be just as guilty of casting unjustified charges.

Last month, when Carmel's five-person City Council met for a special session to chose a new planning commissioner, the two members who do not belong to the Carmel Residents Association seemed set on picking a commissioner with no affiliations.

Seeing a potential conflict of interest in some of the commission candidates, they asked about memberships, particularly with the CRA.

Throughout the spring campaign, CRA opponents said affiliation with that group was different than affiliation with any other group — because the CRA is a political action committee registered with the state.

"There is flat out no conflict as far as we can see," said Thorp, who had an FPPC attorney reinforce her initial impression. "If something came up and their were monetary gain in some way, that might be a problem. Or, if the PAC were somehow paying the elected officials."

The money angle, however, is not the only standard, but it is easiest to measure. The state's codes do include some hard-and-fast rules, like in the case of a voting member who lives within 300 feet of a project. Such a person could be affected financially by the development.

In Pacific Grove recently, City Attorney Thacher instructed Councilwoman Eleanor Rogge to call the FPPC for a recommendation. The council was discussing policy questions concerning the city ball park, which is located not far from Rogge's house on Short Street.

An "appearance of conflict" may have nothing to do with potential financial gains or losses. For instance, when a relative of a council member puts in a request, that elected official may need to step down on that item.

"What I always say is, 'If you feel you may have a conflict, that perception becomes the reality,' " said Carmel's city attorney Freeman.

Thacher passes on the tale of a man who ran for office on the platform of blocking a shopping center. Not surprisingly, after he was elected, he opposed the development — but then was sued for having a "blatant bias" and precluding due process. The charge never stuck.

It is possible a lesson can be made in distinguishing between true conflicts of interest and ordinary biases. No doubt, when it comes to local affairs, no one has every promised that non-partisan would mean apolitical.

After all, conflicts are specific, not general — except in the minds of those who indulge in the political sport of making accusations for political reasons.

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Fort Ord not hot on water well proposal

PARALTA from page 3
Larry Foy, vice president and general manager of the California-American Water Co., had some encouraging words at the water board meeting. He reported to directors that he recently appeared before the Seaside Planning Commission, accompanied by consultants and public health specialists. "I think we were able to dispel some of the environmental concerns."

The key concern remaining, however, had to do with the transportation of chemicals, even though as few as one delivery a month may be needed.

Unfortunately, Foy said, Fort Ord's initial reception to the new idea has not been positive. Water officials said the key now is to approach the army and convince some of its people that the well project is of great importance to the region.

MICHAEL C. ROSETO

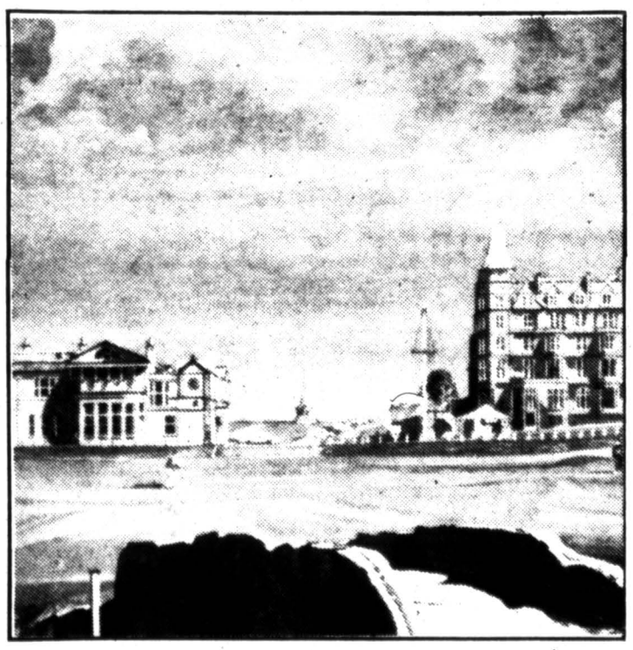
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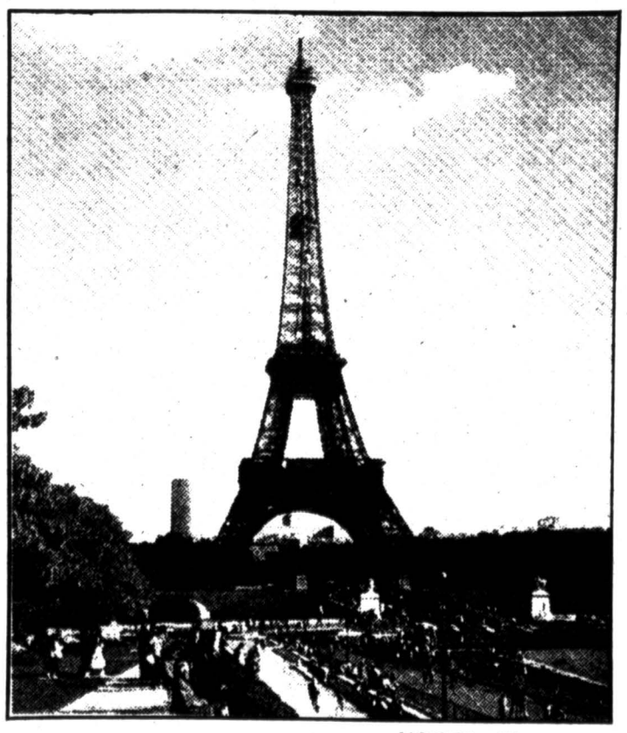


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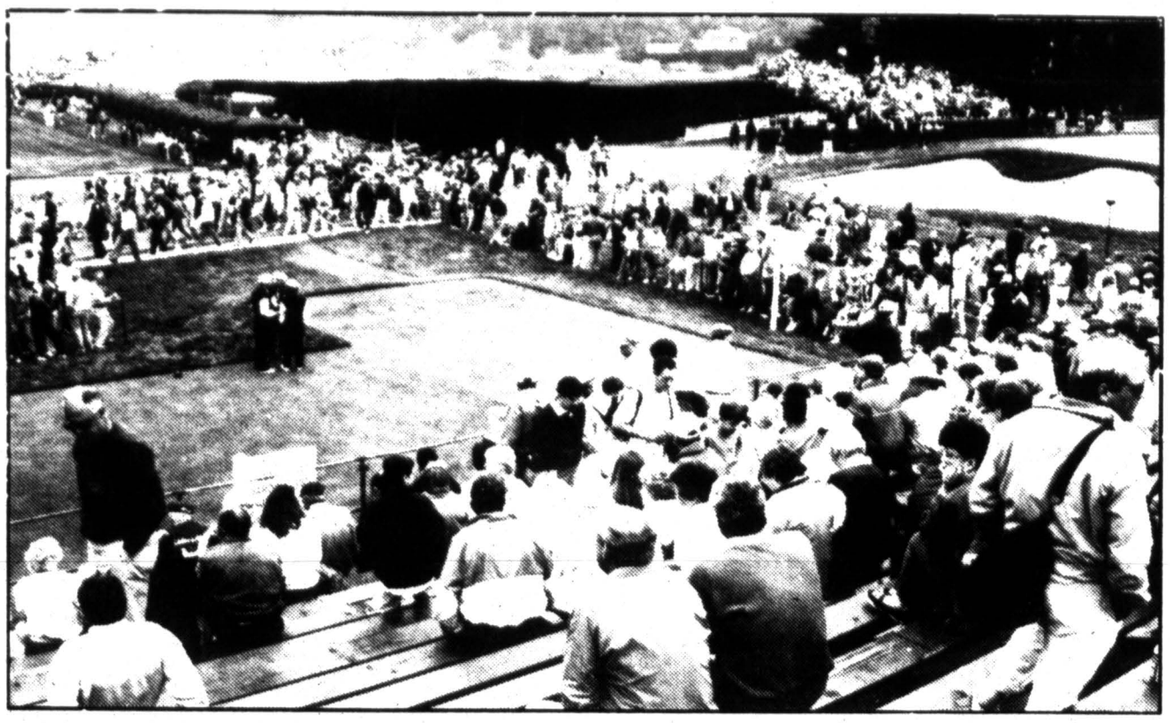
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A LARGE crowd gathers at the 17th tee during a practice round at the 1992 U.S. Open Championship (Susan Beck photo.)

Local experts make their picks for the 1992 U.S.Open

By RAY A. MARCH

SO, WHO'S going to win the U.S. Open this week at Pebble Beach, and what kind of golf can we expect to see?

Looking for the answers to these impossible questions, *The Carmel Pine* went to local experts for their predictions, and we came up with these responses at post time:

RJ Harper, head pro at Pebble Beach Golf Links:

"It's going to be very tough to predict a winner, but the winning score is going to be 290. Two over, maybe more if the wind blows."

Frank Thacker, retired first head pro at Spyglass Hill Golf Course:

"I'm going with an older guy. These young ones don't know how to play Pebble. If it's not windy, you're going to see a lot of irons off the tee because of the rough."

Jim Langley, head pro at Cypress Point Club:

"I think Hale Irwin has to be considered. He drives the ball well and has won at Pebble before. Around par is going to be a good score."

Henry Puget, retired head pro at Cypress Point:

"I'll take three of them. Mark O'Meara, Fred Couples and Davis Love. But then, maybe a dark horse is going to win it. It all depends on the wind. The last two Opens, they didn't burn that course up."

Joe Holdridge, head pro at Old Del Monte Golf Course:

"I'd like to see Phil Mickelson play well. I like guys who can hit straight and putt well. Tom Kite has a chance, I think. If his putting on, he will do well. Then you've got to look at Paul Azinger, if the wind comes up. He loves to play Pebble Beach."

Brett Langley, assistant pro at Carmel Valley Ranch:

"I'm predicting Freddy Couples. I like him personally, and I like his game. He has the temperment and the length for Pebble. He's strong enough to get out of that rough. As for the score, I'm predicting two over will win. "

Rich Cosand, head professional at the Links at Spanish Bay:

"If there are changes in the weather, Corey Pavin is a guy who can hold his head. He's a smart player. Pavin is our sleeper. Another guy who might have that sort of ability to respond is Paul Azinger. He's won the AT&T , but it depends on his physical conditioning. If the wind continues, I would suspect three over would be the best one-day round."

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White protests state's 'pillage' of city funds

By PAUL WOLF

ARGUING THE state has a "fiscal shotgun" pointed at the head of California cities — Carmel no exception — Mayor Ken White called on Assemblyman Sam Farr "to reject the reprehensible pillage" of city revenues to alleviate state budget woes.

His bitter two-page letter to Farr, addressed June 12, called the proposal by a pair of state budget committees "plunder." Moreover, he questioned the state legislature's "intellectual honesty and moral fortitude" in proposing to take away $1.3 billion from cities in the 1992-93 fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The mayor's letter is just one bit of correspondence from Carmel city staff and council officials who have joined other municipalities in protesting a plan to take from the city's property taxes and motor vehicle licence fees.

As for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, it stands to lose roughly $228,000, according to Sandi Davenport, financial services coordinator. Davenport was citing a figure passed by the League of California Cities.

"I think this is very significant," she said in a telephone interview. "We were already feeling the pinch, looking at a $400,000 revenue shortfall."

As it turns out, White managed to contact Farr by telephone Friday, June 12, and reinforce his urgent written message. "We talked about the seriousness of the situation. I do believe Sam is doing everything he can. We're going to give him a chance."

Dip in sales tax revenues

How much money is $228,000? According to Davenport, such a sum is roughly the amount of the city's facility improvement budget for a year, or roughly the total budget for the public works' building maintenance division.

When, early this calendar year, the city experienced a sudden and significant dip in sales tax revenues — presumed to be the result of a slump in the tourist dollar — it had to put some extra controls on city spending for the spring.

With the news of this possible "redistribution" of local funds, the city's roughly $8.1 million budget projected for next year will be "very conservative," reported Davenport. The Carmel City Council has already taken action to allow the city to continue spending money. For the moment, it appears the final budget for 1992-93 will be taken up in September.

On Tuesday, June 9, the legislature's Local Government Budget Working Group recommended to the state' budge committee that approximately $1.3 billion from the two revenue categories. According to Davenport, it appears will take from both or either of the city revenue sources, and the two categories may be reviewed as separate subjects of discussion.

Cities are still trying to determine how to respond to the state's controversial approach to deficit reduction ($11 billion currently), and to boosting its own funding of education and state-supported county programs.

"Glass house"

Said White: "On behalf of the city council and residents of this city, I urge you once again to look first at your own 'glass house' before you cast the stone of financial 'reform' at us."

The term "reform" he pulled from one of the committees' descriptions of using city revenue.

On Thursday, June 11, city managers from throughout Monterey County met in an emergency meeting. Furthermore, the League of California Cities is monitoring the situation and checking its options.

Meanwhile, city officials view the plan as an affront to cities' fiscal independence, as property tax, for starters, is at the center of city income.

"The continued outrageous taking of the rightful monies of the cities of this state by their elected representatives to solve the state' fiscal woes represents financial management at its very worst," White wrote..."It is time to reject the reprehensible pillage of each city's private purse as the means to meet Sacramento's pecuniary responsibilities. The mood of a disgruntled electorate will not improve with a fiscal shotgun to its head."

Rancho San Carlos to give teacher awards

THE RANCHO San Carlos Foundation has announced the creation of an annual awards program for Monterey County teachers who demonstrate extraordinary effort in nature education. Four cash awards of $500 will be presented to successful applicants.

The competition is open to all elementary and secondary teachers in Monterey County public and private schools. One award will be given to a teacher in each of the four grade levels: pre -K through kindergarten; first through fifth; sixth through eighth; and ninth through twelfth.

Application information is available by writing the Foundation, and the deadline for completed applications is June 30, 1992. Winners will be announced at a special recognition dinner at Rancho San Carlos this fall.

Public recognition will be given to teachers who have demonstrated exceptional efforts, commitment, and imagination in educating children about their natural world and their role in the world through their classroom and out-of-class activities.

The Foundation is particularly interested in creative learning opportunities that feature nature study in a broad range of curricular areas including whole language studies, mathematics and science, language and visual arts, and social studies.

For more information, please contact the Foundation, 34140 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel.

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Jeffers found inspiration in Pescadero Canyon

PESCADERO from page 3

poor God-forsaken man-of-letters,' making my final decision not to become a 'modern.' I did not want to become slight and fantastic...This book began to be written three or four years later...."

Her raccoon

Linda Smith sighed deeply as those words from the pen of Jeffers tumbled and sang through her memory.

"I come naturally to my work on the Pescadero Canyon matter," she said. "My grandmother, Mabel Gray Young, was a concert pianist and the one who entertained the early Carmel bohemians — George Sterling, Jack London, Jimmy Hopper. I still live with my husband, Jackson, in her small house between Fourth and Fifth on Lincoln. I was a painter and gardener who took it for granted that the canyon would by inviolate always. And then I found out this wasn't so.

"I was walking in the canyon. About dusk of that day, I stopped to admire an old pine. I felt sad that this ground might suffer invasion. Something caught my eye. I looked up, and a raccoon stood frozen by the pine. Now, a raccoon in a city garbage can and a raccoon in the wild are two different creatures. *This* raccoon 'told' me that we had to do something. I went home and made some calls. Very soon some of us were Friends of Pescadero Canyon."

Other writers

And other writers — what would *they* say about Jeffers and human constructions and the land?

John Dotson, an extremely creative educator at Santa Catalina School, was Tor House Foundation's first poet-in-residence. His book about living for a spell where Jeffers lived — *The Enduring Voice: A Tor House Journal* from Mariposa Press (1987) — contains telling lines.

"(Jeffers) is the poet of the American Dream in the Twentieth Century," Dotson proposed therein. "The Great Invalid, he lived in the shadow of that dream. He knew that all our houses are intrusions, that mothers make too much of their nests while fathers poison all the rest.

"The American Dreamhouse is a neurosis, an opacity."

'Primal dignity'

Santa Cruz author James Houston wrote beautifully about the Jeffers geography for a fine arts edition of *Cawdor* brought out by Yolla Bolly Press in 1983.

"I think that's an absolutely legitimate association (Jeffers and Pescadero Canyon)," Houston said during a telephone interview this week. "All those creek canyons were part of his territory — from Carmel to the Bixby Canyon Bridge. He was the first to speak of those places, and his voice *must* be added to those voices who want to save the canyon.

'Places like Pescadero Canyon have a sacred quality...'

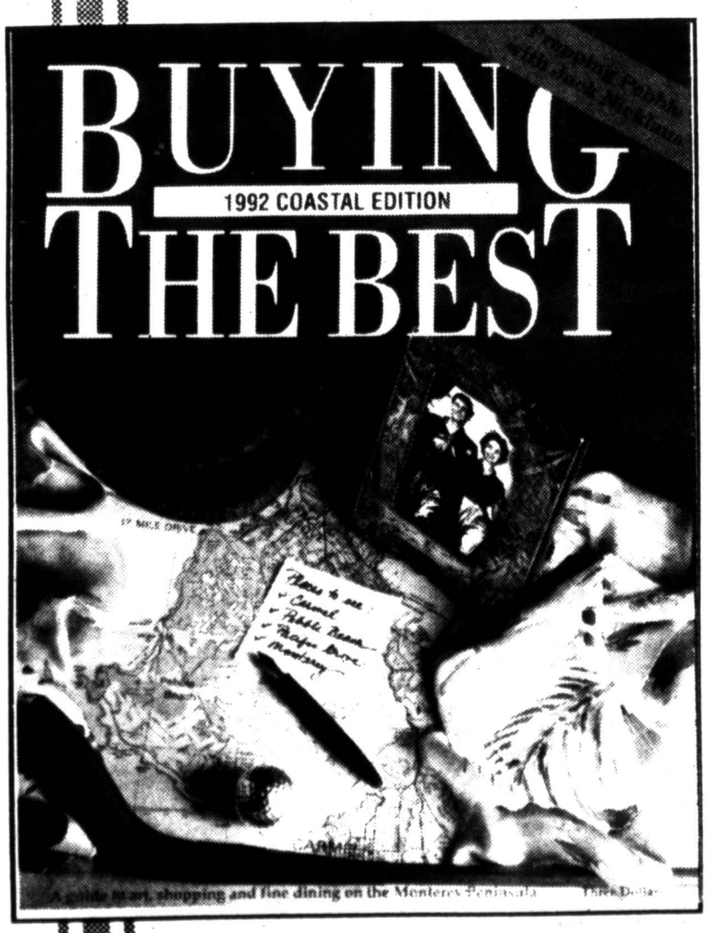
"Once people start intruding on primal dignity, there's a great great loss. This is the battle being waged all over California. Jeffers Country has a strong place in the American imagination; we have to honor and protect these spots. Yosemite is about to be destroyed. It is overrun with people.

"Places like Pescadero Canyon have a sacred quality in this poet's work. Jeffers was a preservationist in *all* of his poetry. There are lots of places where houses can be built. Jeffers makes us feel the power of his landscapes; we are talking about specific terrain. And you know what? If we do not honor these wild places, they will disappear."

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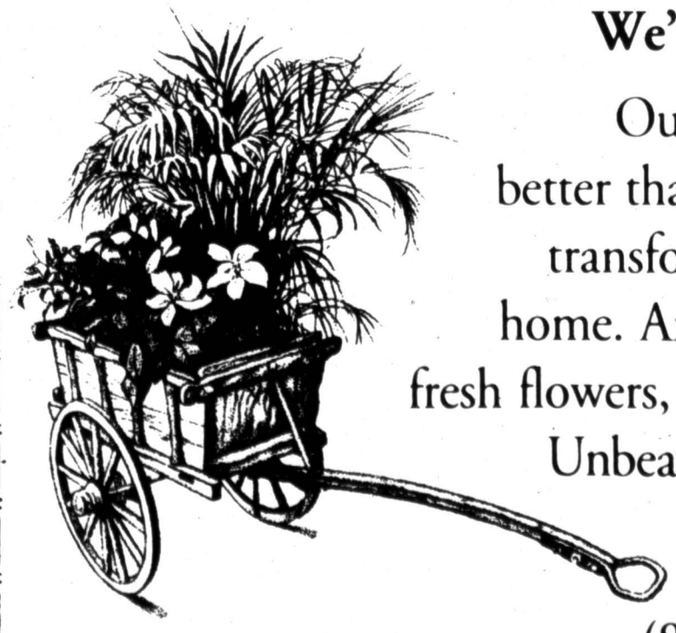
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Police beat

Alert employees lead to arrests

By PAUL WOLF

CONSIDER THE two separate events that show how alert employees are essential to law enforcements efforts at preventing fraud.

• An employee sensed there was something not right about a customer's prescription at Carmel Drug Store on Ocean Avenue in Carmel.

That employee's suspicion would lead to an arrest — the second of its kind this year at that drug store. The forgery of prescriptions is something pharmacies encounter a lot of.

This time, a certain Bhakthai "George" Ricci, 39, wrote his own prescription. On June 11, Ricci presented the employee with an order on "zerox paper," which provided an official doctor's office look, according to Carmel Sgt. Dan Clark.

The slip was for Darvoset, a painkiller. But the employee had doubts about its authenticity.

The man was arrest that day. He is scheduled to appear July 6 at Monterey County superior court on the charge of a forged prescription.

• Justin Cully, 19, of Pacific Grove, had been caddying at Cypress Point for a tourist from Virginia. The man had been unaware of dropping his American Express Card, which his caddy picked up and later used on a spending spree.

With another young man, Eric O'Callaghan, 20, also of Pacific Grove, Cully allegedly charged $952-worth of merchandise at Carmel's On the Beach shop.

Again, an alert employee saved the day, becoming suspicious when Cully did not have the proper identification for the massive purchase. The two, arrested June 9, await appearances in court.

Is there room for a Hatton compromise?

HATTON from page 3

Doolittle, 51, a Carmel-based investment advisor, said a two-lane canyon road for northbound traffic would cut a swath through the canyon that is only 60 percent as wide as that which would be required by the freeway. "You wouldn't have to cut through the canyon as much. It would be esthetically pleasing, unobtrusive," he said.

Doolittle's plan would widen Highway 1 to three lanes from Ocean Avenue to Morse, where it would narrow to two lanes from Morse to 250 yards south of Rio Road.

Northbound, one lane would become two lanes up to where the new two-lane Hatton Canyon road would break off into the canyon. Northbound traffic on Highway 1 would be one lane, the canyon road two. Thus, in all, there would be two lanes southbound, but three northbound.

An overpass — Doolittle prefers "bridge" — would connect southbound Highway 1 to Carmel Valley Road. Otherwise, he said, "there would be no interchanges, no clover-leafs."

Doolittle has sent his plan to about 120 people, including city council members, county supervisors, representatives of the Hatton Canyon Coalition and the California Department of Transportation, which is pushing the freeway project.

He passed on to *The Carmel Pine Cone* a copy of an informal survey sent out to 119 people, with 42 responses — some of the respondents being prominent names in the community. He reported that 57 percent favored his solution.

Doolittle described the basic plan as "not a totally new idea." Noel Mapstead, an environmentalist and a leading opponent of the freeway, took that statement even further.

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(PC605)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk transfer subject to California Commecial Code Section 6106 is about to be made in that **RUSSELL L. BROWN** and **AVA L. BROWN** as "Transferor", intends to sell and transfer to **ANDERSON'S FLOOR AND WALL COVERING, INC.**, as "Transferee," the assets of that business known as **BRITE BLINDS**, including that furniture, fixtures, equipment, goodwill, trade name, client list, and stock-in-trade, all of which proprty is located at the business address of the Transferor which is 1127 Miles Ave., Pacific Grove, California, 93950. The business address of the Transferee is 1360 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, California 93955; and

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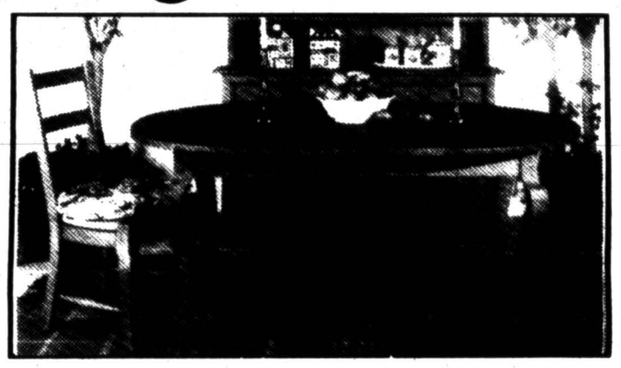
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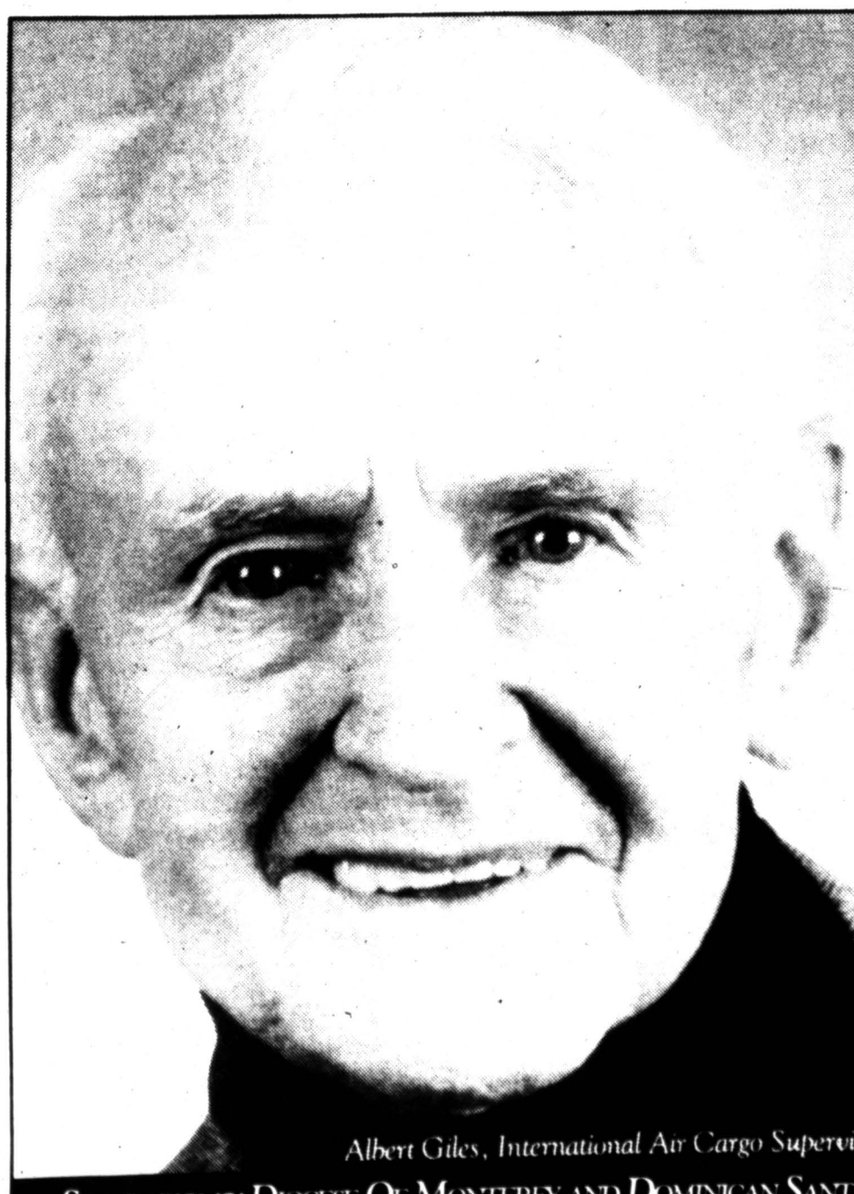
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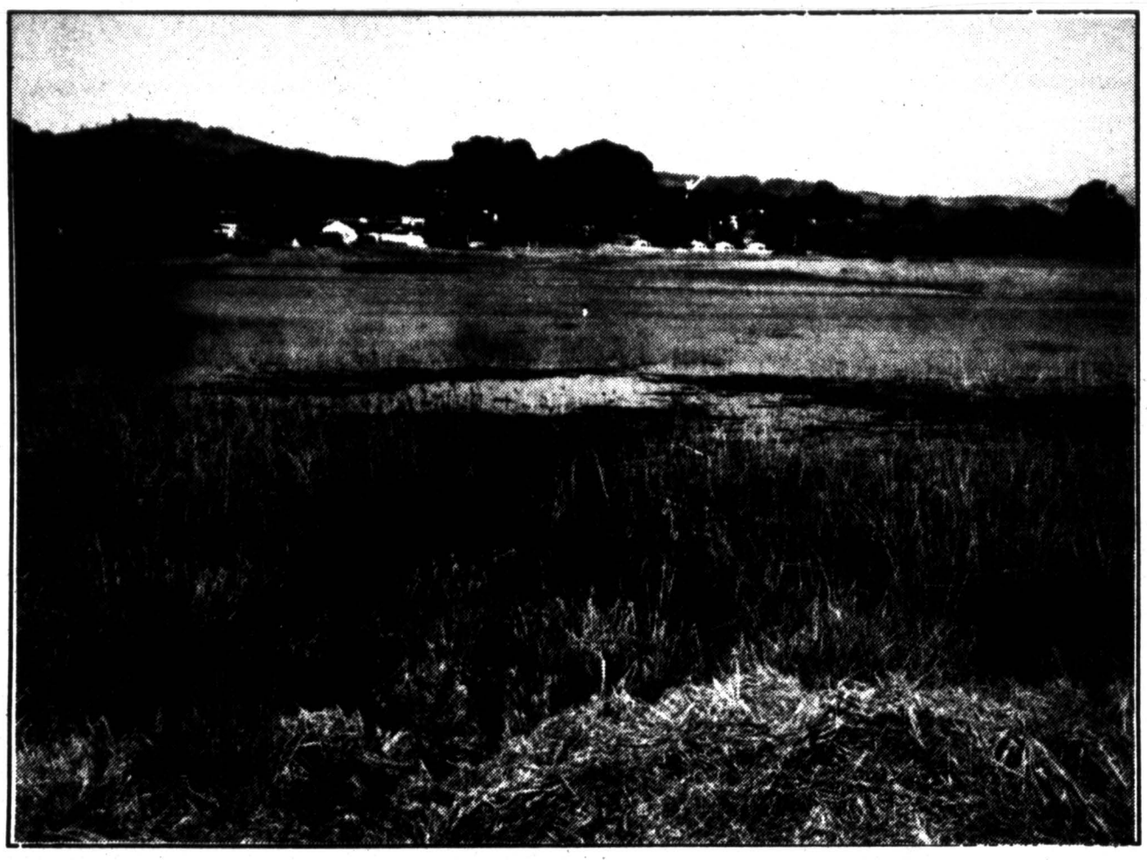
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Carmel Valley Outlook



SPRING RAINS fill up the Carmel River's lagoon. Mission Ranch is in the background.

Dust still settling at Pacific Meadows in Carmel Valley

By SUSAN BECK

THE DUST still hasn't settled at the Pacific Meadows Retirement Community in Carmel Valley.

The 200-unit housing project on Carmel Valley Road is avoiding its permit responsibilities, asserted Roger Williams, board member of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA).

He leveled the charge at the CVPOA's June 10 meeting.

"They (Pacific Meadows) are trying to duck the responsibility of landscaping. They are obliged to complete all of the conditions of the use permit, before making any subdivision of their lands," said Williams.

He was referring to the $3 million permanent mortgage loan from the state Rental Housing Construction Program to pay off Pacific Meadow's construction cost two weeks ago. Approval of the loan required splitting the existing building site into two parcels.

He explained the Minor Subdivision Committee of Monterey County approved the parcel split. Also, landscaping was not an issue because it was part of the last stage of the Building Occupancy Permit that is not required to be completed until November 1992.

Williams said there is a lot of rumor, conjecture and mixed signals about what is going on at Pacific Meadows.

"What is the truth? We don't want to be incorrect in our assumptions. I hate to be on their back, but it's still a scare and quite visible from other properties in the valley. It's not good planning to leave it bare.

"None of us would get away with it. I think we are making a mistake if we let this thing go."

Warren seemed untroubled by the latest criticism, having dealt with the worries of the community before. "We are like a lighting rod. We are big, new and controversial. I can't stop the talk, but I do believe we add a tremendous service for the valley.

"My management responsibility is to effectively make sure the bills are paid, and make sure the business is run right. We care very much about the residents."

Jerry Warren, vice president of American Baptist Homes, the non-profit managing agent of Pacific Meadows, said, "To get approval of the loan required splitting the 100-acre building site into two parcels to satisfy environmental lawyers uneasy about an old gun club site on the property."

Countered Williams: "They should finish their obligation to Monterey County, which means the landscaping, particularly on the western portion of the land parallel to Carmel Valley Road. They say they can't afford to do landscaping as required by the county because of lack of funds, but actually they are quite wealthy."

He also said that American Baptist Homes has over 200 facilities in California, and he has documentation to prove it.

Warren refuted William's information stating there are 17 housing facilities in California, Arizona, and Washington.



THE VIEW from Pacific Meadows to Point Lobos and onto the 200-unit housing project from Carmel Valley Road is less than pleasing, especially to the west of the property. (Susan Beck photo)

Carmel River struggles in its role

By Howard Skidmore
Member, Carmel River Advisory Committee

"STRESSED OUT" is an expression much heard these days. It certainly applies to the Carmel River, as it struggles to fulfill its role as the prime Peninsula source of water for a constantly expanding population.

With more and more residents and visitors lapping up and bathing in its waters—although not actually "down by the riverside"—the Carmel River is often a shriveled ghost of its former self. The Ohlone natives, the Spanish-Mexican settlers and the John Martin family when it came to Mission Ranch in 1856 knew a free-flowing, full-bodied watercourse from the mountains to the sea. Lush stands of willows, cottonwoods and alders lined its edges. Multiple forms of wildlife lived on its banks. And great numbers of fish lingered in its pools, escaped to the open seas, and came back again to renew the life cycle.

For the last two years, blessed by heavy rains in the late winter, the Carmel has had a brief return to its roaring, turbulent days. Then, as the flow lessened, much of it sinking down into the underground aquifer from which most of our water is drawn, there being limited surface retention behind a dam, the river became a wet ribbon in a sere landscape.

See **CARMEL RIVER** page 13

Carmel Greens is causing a stir among CV residents

By SUSAN BECK

THE PARTIAL approval of Carmel Greens in Carmel Valley has struck a sour note with board members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA).

Carmel Greens, a proposed 107-unit housing project, has waited in the wings for 23 years and finally got center stage June 9 when the Monterey County Board of Supervisors partially approved Tom Gamboa's project.

CVPOA board members disapproved of the county's decision at the association's monthly meeting June 10.

"We have fought it for three years. I don't understand why we didn't have a chance to fight them again," said board member Roger Williams.

It was recommended by the staff of the county Planning Department to delay any decision until Oct. 13 to obtain more information about water use and required fees for upgrading Carmel Valley Road, however, reported Pete Salmonsen, chairman for the lower Carmel Valley Land Use Committee. "Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck said there was available water for 65 senior-housing units and pushed to get it going."

The project just south of Carmel Valley Road will occupy a 22.4-acre site between the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and the Carmel Middle School, and despite opposition from Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman the board allowed for the 65 units if Gamboa can obtain approval from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

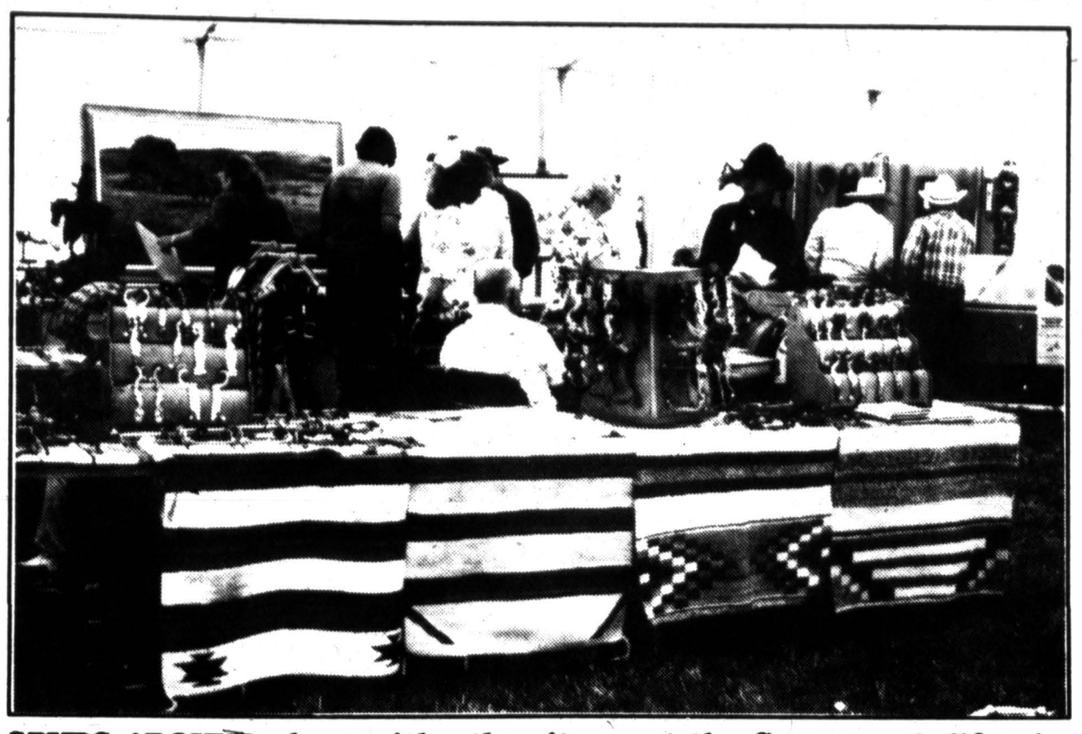
Strasser Kauffman's disapproval stems from her concern about adequate water and the unanswered questions about future traffic problems.

Board member Max Chaplin felt uneasy about the seemingly sudden decision. "It undermines the land use policy. I get the feeling something didn't work right. All of a sudden it comes up and it's done. It makes me lose confidence in the land use process."

As far as the county is concerned said Salmonsen, "It's a done deal."

The Carmel Valley Outlook

is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.
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SPURS ABOUND along with other items at the first ever California Cowboy Show in Carmel Valley last weekend. (Susan Beck photos)



Linda Yamane, left, a decendant of the local Rumsen Indians, talks with Stewart Clough about the Carmel Valley Indian Cultural Center.

California Cowboy Show is big success

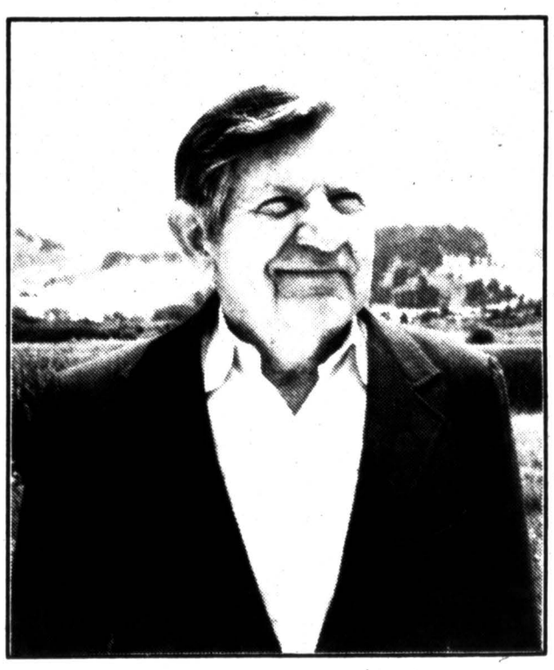
THE CALIFORNIA Cowboy Show held last weekend in Carmel Valley was an enormous success with hundreds of people attending from all over Monterey County and further. There were several tents with booths to display an array of new items such as spurs, ropes, saddles, blankets, and more. Also, there were displays of cowboy art created by local artists.

Carmel River is a prime water source

CARMEL RIVER from page 12

And now, as for most of the year, the Carmel seems more a long, narrow strip of the Mojave Desert than a true river.

What the Carmel needs, like anything that has suffered abuse, is plenty of tender, loving care, backed up by professional expertise and funds to do the job. This care is the main concern, under the Carmel River Management Plan, of the professional staff of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The chief participants are Andy Bell, chief engineer; Larry Hampson, associate hydrologist, and Ambessaw Assegued, riparian projects coordinator. More about the last in a minute.



HOWARD SKIDMORE

Public input is provided by the Carmel River Advisory Committee, which meets regularly with the staff. Members, nominated by directors of the water district, and all of them living or working adjacent to the river, are Max Chaplin, chairman, Craig Vetter, Ted Goin, Eric Coburn, Dr. Thomas Collins, Thomas D. House and Howard Skidmore. Joe Madruga, the Monterey County Water Resources Agency's assistant general manager/ engineer, also attends.

An important effort is the restoration of the riverside and lagoon vegetation. Trees and understory plants support a variety of birds and other wildlife, improve fishery habitat with shade and insect food sources, reduce storm erosion to banks and improve scenic qualities. The program of restoration includes planting of trees and plants and the watering of riverside vegetation in the dry season. Because there is often no flow in the river, trees that shouldn't be there get started, causing snags leading to bank erosion when the river runs. These errant saplings are removed to a temporary nursery, later replanted on the banks.

The largest projects undertaken for river rejuvenation involve an actual resculpting of major segments of the channel. Over the years, the Carmel has drifted from its alignment of the 1930s to the 1960s, when it was relatively stable even at high flows. A channel is carved with a bottom width of about 75 feet, within it a narrower channel for when flows are low. This second channel contains the pools and riffles favored by migrating steelhead trout.

River projects

The two projects next scheduled for action are the De Dampierre and the Valley Hills. The first covers a 5,300-foot stretch between Garzas Road and Paso Hondo Road near Carmel Valley Village; on it are numerous private properties as well as Gardiner's Tennis Ranch and the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. The second affects 1,500 feet of the river upstream of Valley Greens Drive (Quail Lodge).

Riparian Projects Coordinator Ambessaw Assegued grew up in an area of rivers and lakes in Ethiopia. A graduate in biology from Cal-Poly, Pomona, he specialized in restoring riparian areas, gaining experience on degraded rivers elsewhere in California. Since joining the water district last August, he has, in addition to other duties, produced a draft of an extensive "Carmel River Riparian Corridor Management Plan," now being assessed by staff and the Carmel River Advisory Committee.

Someday, if the funds can be made available, a returning Ohlone native or Spanish explorer might look upon a restored Carmel River and pronounce it good.

Carmel Valley artists in Carmel's Outdoor Summer Festival

THIRTEEN CARMEL Valley artists were selected for the Outdoor Summer Art Festival to be held at Sunset Center on San Carlos and NInth Streets in Carmel on Saturday and Sunday, June 20-21.

These artists will be part of the 92 local artists selling their work in the festival.

Miguelin Dominquez, watercolor; Alexis Dominquez, watercolor; Ronald Bean, watercolor; Eric Hitchcock, watercolor and drawing; Bobbie Osterdock, watercolor; Ralph Reterford, sculpture; Peter McArthur, photography; Deborah Van Stone, acrylic; Robert McClung, oil; Ronda Reinke Schnute, oil, watercolor, and paster; Renee McClue, oil; Kira Corsen, photography, and Fred Chamberlain, photography.

Telescope at Chews Ridge gets updated

THE MONTEREY Institute for Research in Astronomy and Lick Observatory Astronomers inspect the primary telescope mirror of MIRA's Oliver Observatory. MIRA recently replaced the reflective aluminum mirror coating. The mirror is just re-installed on Chews Ridge, with a 40 percent improvement in light gathering ability.

MIRA is one of the few independent observatories in the U.S. Because of the fantastic "seeing" conditions at the 5,000 foot elevation site of the Oliver Observatory up Carmel Valley, MIRA is uniquely positioned to make important contributions to stellar astronomy. This research covers the birth, maturity and death of stars. Through a variety of programs at MIRA individuals and families are able to share in one of mankind's most enduring adventures.



PRIMARY TELESCOPE MIRROR OF MIRA'S OLIVER OBSERVATORY



Strawberry Festival was great fun

DOROTHY HEBERT, Otile Westervelt, and Elizabeth Anderson, left to right, all enjoyed the traditional strawberry pancake breakfast held at the annual Strawberry Festival in Carmel Valley village.

Carmel Unified
1991/1992 Annual Rep

Mission Statement

The mission of the Carmel Unified School District is to provide students with a strong educational program that develops academic, critical thinking and communication skills; encourages respect for diversity; inspires an appreciation for the arts; and fosters self-esteem and self-direction.

Financial Update

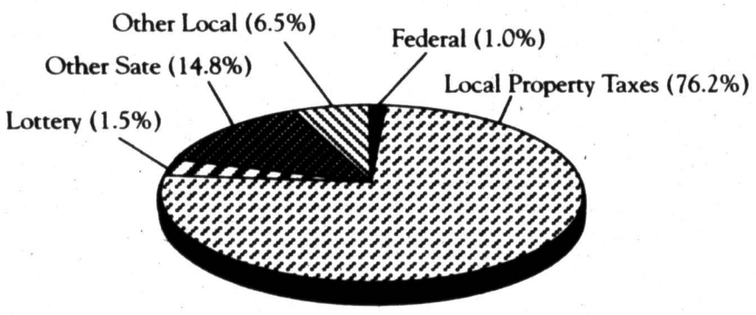
School finance in California is a complicated system that pays for the education of more than 5 million elementary and secondary school children.

Unlike most other school districts, Carmel Unified relies primarily on local property taxes to support the instructional program. This unique funding system has allowed the district to maintain the quality of instruction and relatively low class size.

There are, however, a number of factors that give cause for concern regarding the district's financial health. The uncertainty of tax assessments, including the sale of Pebble Beach properties; increasing health care costs; California's budget deficit; enrollment; and changing student demographics may combine to have a negative impact on revenues. These matters will receive the Board of Education's close attention in the coming months.

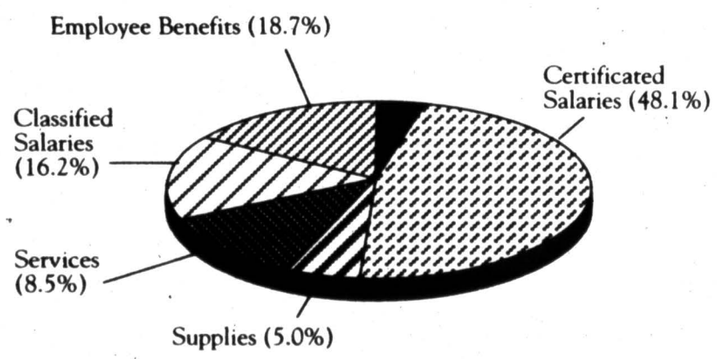
Sources Of General Fund Income

1991 —1992



Uses Of General Fund Income

1991—1992



Message From The Board

The promotion of Vance Baldwin to the position of Superintendent has made the customary first year of the transition of a new superintendent unusually smooth. He has quickly earned the respect of and enthusiastic support from staff, administration and the entire school board.

This year, the board committed a large appropriation to the purchase of more advanced educational technology. The possibilities of this technology appears almost unlimited. Perhaps by the year 2000, the Carmel Unified School District will indeed be ready for the 21st century.

Public schools are increasingly being called upon to provide young people with help and information which, in previous times, would have been forthcoming from the family and other social institutions. As a result this year, we have significantly increased our counseling services at the elementary school level.

At the high school level, the board has supported the move to a seven-period day thus giving many students a broader and richer curriculum choice.

All in all, it has been a busy, productive year. We on the board are proud of our staff and pleased with the support and encouragement we have received from parents and community.

Hilton Bialek, President
Board of Education

Message From The Superintendent

We are pleased to be able to present this first "Annual Report to the Community," a cameo view of our progress and activities for the 1991-92 school year. One of the Board of Education's goals is to ensure that the community is kept informed and involved in their schools. This annual report is one effort to accomplish that goal.

Preparing students for a rapidly changing society, the unprecedented advances in technology and active participation in our democratic system are challenges we readily accept. Meeting these and other needs of our students, however, must be a cooperative effort of the school, parents and community at large. To that end, we are committed to continuing to build on the strong base of home and community participation.

We encourage and vitally need your involvement. The community and staff working together can provide quality education for all students.

Vance Baldwin, Superintendent

How Are We Doing?

An excellent teaching staff, talented and motivated students and an involved community have made the 1991-92 year an outstanding one for Carmel public schools.

CAPTAIN COOPER SCHOOL

A computer lab has been established to serve second through fifth grade students as part of a plan to improve their written language and mathematics skills. There is a ratio of one computer to every five students.

A peer tutoring program in reading has increased students' knowledge of phonics and basic reading skills . . . and had a

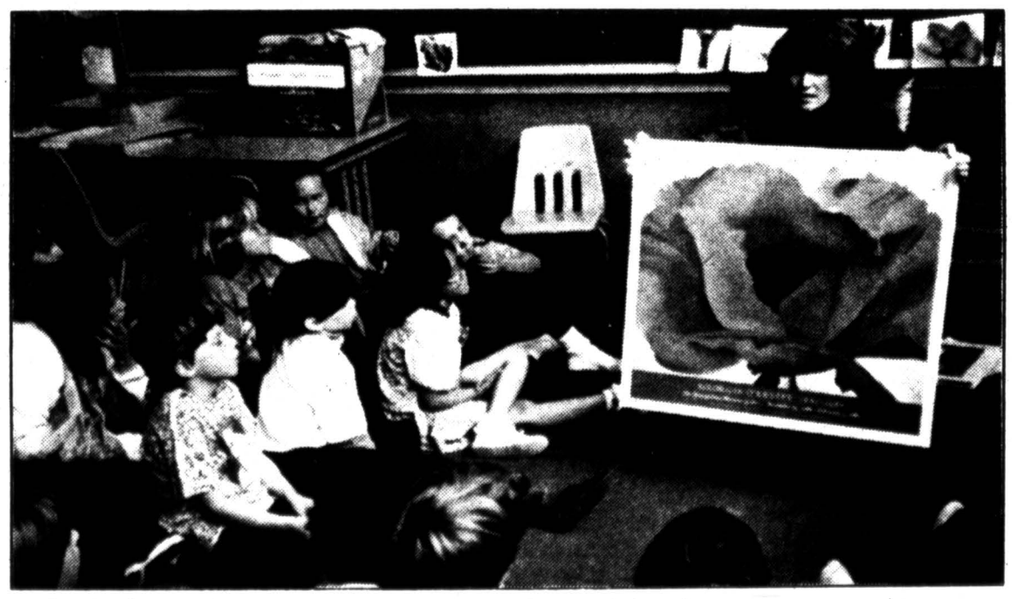
The Support Staff ... We Couldn't Do It Without Them!

The valued and dedicated work of approximately 140 classified personnel contributes significantly to the quality of the district's instructional program. Support staff work in a variety of areas including school offices, district office, grounds, food service, transportation, maintenance and operations, classrooms (aides), playgrounds and libraries.

The Lottery Mtyh Continues

While income from the California Lottery is welcome, it is not the financial panacea that some perceive. Lottery income amounts to about 2 percent of the district's budget and has been declining the past three years. Here is a look at CUSD's lottery funds since 1988:

1988-89 = $416,064
1989-90 = $375,301
1990-91 = $307,097
1991-92 = $215,000 (est.)



River School students in a learning environment.

Facts & Figures

The district is a major business in the community with a general fund operating budget in excess of $13 million. In addition, the district employs 285 people.

The district spans 604 square miles reaching to approximately 10 miles south of Big Sur and 15 miles east of Carmel Village. The district's student population is comprised of residents from Carmel, Carmel Valley, Jamesburg, Big Sur and a portion of Pebble Beach.

A total of 13 school buses operate daily, traveling 1,220 miles and transporting 950 students.

District enrollment has grown by 59 students since March 1991 and is currently at 2,233. This follows a period of general decline from the 1974-75 high of 3,218. Here is a current breakdown by school:

• Carmel High	628
• Carmel Middle	526
• Tularcitos	495
• River	453
• Captain Cooper	69
• Carmel Valley High	42

Maintaining low class size is a high priority. While scheduling, staffing and space problems may result in classes larger than desired, the average class size as of March 13, 1992 was as follows:

• River	25.22:1
• Tularcitos	24.70:1
• Captain Cooper	22.66:1
• Carmel Middle	21.31:1
• Carmel High	20.62:1
• Carmel Valley High	10.25:1

School District
port to the Community

side benefit of improving attendance.

There has been almost 100 percent parent participation in at least one school activity or project.

TULARCITOS SCHOOL

As part of a school-wide environmental studies program, students raised more than $1,000 for the purchase of Belizian Rain Forest acreage.

A total of 35 fourth grade students won writing awards in the Memories Shared Contest sponsored by local author Randy Reinstadt.

In the Poetry Shell Contest sponsored by Poetry Shell Magazine, 19 fifth grade students won writing awards.

CARMEL RIVER SCHOOL

As result of exceptionally high California Assessment Program (CAP) test scores, River School was one of 75 California schools invited to apply for the Blue Ribbon Schools Award.

Thirty-five fifth grade students qualified for the Presidential Academic Fitness Award by scoring at the 80th percentile or above on the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills.

A third grade social studies project utilizing community resources received recognition as an innovative educational program.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Seventh and eighth grade math students won the team trophy in the Monterey County Mathletics competition.

At the Monterey County Science Fair, CMS students placed first in zoology, biochemistry, mathematics, chemistry and earth/space science.

Twenty students received awards at the 1st Annual Monterey County History Day capturing first place in Individual Media and first place in Group Media.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

CHS' varsity girls basketball team, with a combined grade point average of 3.34, won the C.C.S. Division IV championships.

Four National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists all became finalists! An unprecedented accomplishment by Matt Connelly, Chris DiMaggio, David Palshaw and Matt Sagen.

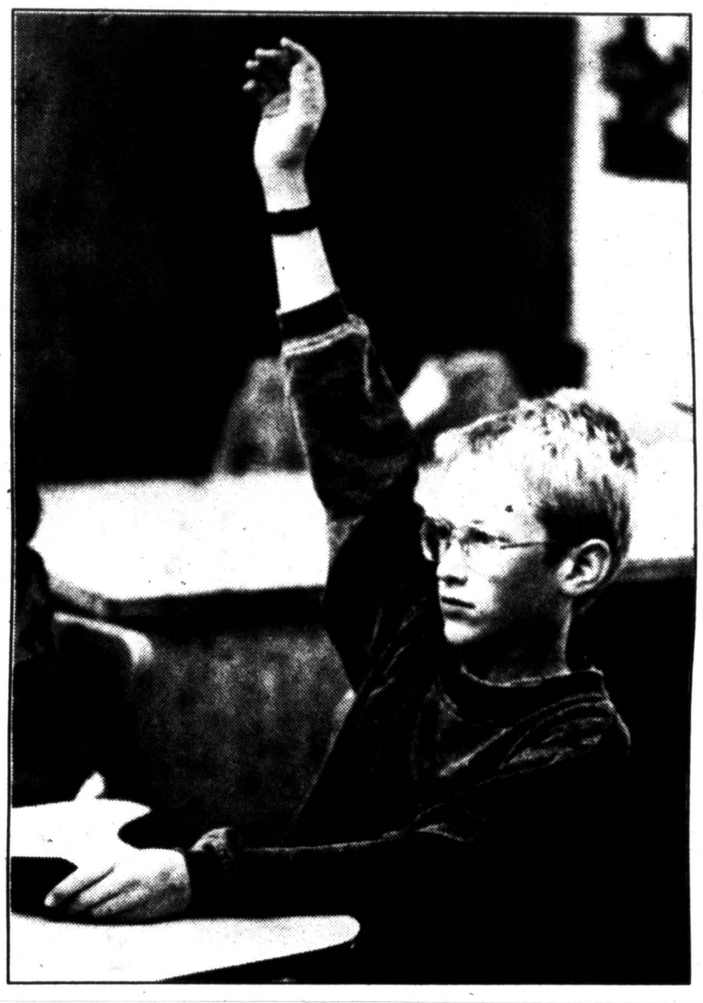
CHS' restructuring effort, "Education Plus," is receiving statewide recognition and was highlighted in the Central Coast Consortium News, which is published by the Santa Clara County Office of Education

CARMEL VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Carmel Unified School District is committed to helping all students reach their potential. For some, this means addressing the district's strong academic curriculum in an alternate setting. One example is the district's continuation high school, Carmel Valley High School.

Carmel Valley High School offers individualized instruction in the basic subject areas and has an excellent technology and fine arts program. Students must meet the same graduation requirements as students in the regular high school. More than 99 percent of the students at CVHS finish high school, and more than 50 percent enroll in college.

A caring staff provides a personalized approach to assist students academically while they develop a greater sense of self- worth and pursue their goals for further education and a career.



Jeremy Woodward of Carmel Middle School.

Community Service Learning Plan

To promote responsible citizenship and expose students to the many avenues available for community service, the Board of Education has adopted a Community Service graduation requirement.

Students are asked to perform 15 hours of volunteer work in the community during each year in high school. In operation since last spring, Carmel High School students have contributed 7,100 hours to assist a variety of worthwhile community projects.

"Measure A" Revisited

Following last June's defeat of Measure A, the schools improvement initiative, the Board of Education made the decision to adopt a 1991-92 budget that would address some of needs that Measure A sought to remedy.

This decision was difficult in that the Board had to balance the impact of diverting money from the instructional program against the needs to replace school buses and equipment, and to refurbish buildings.

After considerable study, the Board authorized the following capital outlay expenditures:

$100,000	computer technology equipment
80,000	replacement of two relocatable classrooms that did not meet revised earthquake safety standards
30,000	replace maintenance vehicles
50,000	disaster preparedness equipment, materials and supplies
30,000	lease/purchase of three new 84 passenger school buses

The above expenditures are a drop in the bucket given the $3.5 million plus that is needed ... but it's a start.

The capital needs of the schools still exist and, in fact, are greater today than they were a year ago. The Board and administratio n are continuing to seek a long-term, financially responsible solution.

Quality Curriculum And Instruction

Carmel Unified School District offers a comprehensive core curriculum for all students. Curriculum is developed following a cycle generally determined by the California Department of Education's curriculum frameworks. These frameworks provide guidance for district curriculum committees. Curriculum is developed by teachers representing all levels, reviewed by all appropriate staff, and recommended to the Board of Education for adoption. Instructional materials to support the curriculum are adopted in the same manner.

History/Social Science was the curriculum focus for 1991-92. The Board of Education approved a philosophy and goal statement which gave the curriculum committee a general direction. From there, the committee developed specific courses of study for each grade level. Carmel High School and Carmel Middle School implemented the new courses this year. The elementary schools finalized their social studies curriculum this year and will implement the program in 1992- 93.

Quality programs demand quality instruction. Rigorous curricula and high expectations challenge students and teachers alike. Our teachers must be knowledgeable about their content areas and use a variety of teaching strategies to assist students in their learning. A strong teaching staff is our most important asset.



River School teacher Pam Klaumann (left) with computer students Justine Movson (back) and Carl Lostrom (front).

Carmel Teachers . . . Representative Of The Best

Two teachers from the Carmel Unified School District were honored by the Community Foundation for Monterey County for excellence in teaching.

Mike Lewis, math teacher at Carmel High School, was awarded the Allen Griffin Award for Excellence in teaching. Barbara Morriss, language arts teacher at Carmel Middle School, was the recipient of the first annual Lori Flagg Award for teaching.

Four other teachers from the Carmel Unified School District have previously received the Griffin Award: Bob Walthour, Lloyd Baskerville, Jim Agan and John Durein.

Providing A "Focus"

The Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) is a non-profit educational foundation organized to obtain tax deductible donations to benefit Carmel schools and students.

During 1991-92, FOCUS contributed more than $34,000 to enhance academic and extra curricular activities at all schools. Computers for school libraries, language arts materials and multi-media centers are examples of this year's contributions from FOCUS.

Carmel Unified School District wishes to extend a big thanks to ***Granite Construction*** *for its gracious donation, which helped us bring this 'Annual Report' to you.*

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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

And baby makes par

BRETT AND **Brennon Langley**, sons of Cypress Point head professional **Jim Langley** and his wife **Lou**, were local favorites to qualify for the U.S. Open Championship.

Both grew up on the Monterey Peninsula and are well known as members of the golfing Langley family. Brennon, club pro at Delta Views in Pittsburgh, and Brett, assistant pro at Carmel Valley Ranch had qualified in early rounds at Edgewood in Lake Tahoe and Corral de Tierra in Salinas and went on to the final bout at Lake Merced in San Francisco.

It's a good thing mom and dad were there. Brennon tore his contact lens just before he teed off and Brett was suffering from the flu. Jim and Lou took turns watching them to make sure everything was going alright, passing out Tylenol, sandwiches and M & M's.

Brett Langley, now back at Carmel Valley Ranch, smiles saying, "I don't get nervous when my parents watch me play. They're inspirations to me, great supporters. I know mom was worried about me."

Both Brett and Brennon were eliminated with scores of 80-84 and 83-79 but their parents were pleased with the way they finished. Brett has already announced his new goal is the 2002 U.S. Open, hopefully to be played again at Pebble Beach.

"Jim has taught them golf is a gentleman's game, a test of character says Lou proudly. "They have a love for the game because of their father."

When Jim Langley started on the pro-tour in 1964 he took his wife Lou and sons **Brad** , two and Brett , one with him. They sold their home on the Monterey Peninsula and hit the road in February, right after the Crosby tournament. Lou Langley looks back today and sees a young family with a station wagon full of golf clubs, a playpen, porta crib, diaper pails and high hopes.

"We were on the tour for five years. The boys' earliest memories are of traveling around the country with Jim and I. They practically were born with golf clubs in their hands. We would stay in motels and the boys would crawl around the floor, playing with Jim's clubs and pulling themselves up with the help of a putter. When they were a little older someone would invariably cut a club down to their size. Jim would take them to practice rounds."

While dad was practicing Brad, Brett and Lou would sightsee. "It was very good for them," Lou said. "They got to see so much and to meet so many people. Those experiences are so helpful to them now."

The Langley's third son, Brennon, was born while Jim was on tour. They had come back to Monterey to await the birth of the baby but the due date came and went and Jim had to leave and get back to the tour. This baby, too, was born into golf. The same day Jim won second place and $15,000 at the Azalea Open.

Jim and Lou quit the tour when it was time to put the boys in school and returned to the Monterey Peninsula to live. By now they had four sons, with the addition of **Bryan. Henry Puget,** who had been head golf pro at Cypress Point retired after 42 years and Jim Langly was named as his replacement.

Three of the Langley sons have followed in their father's footsteps, making a living from golf. The oldest, Brad, is assistant superintendent at the California Club in San Francisco, Brett and Brennon are pros and Byron the youngest, is a student at Cal State Bakersfield, on the NCAA swim team. "When Jim was on tour I lived and died with every putt," Lou recalls. "Our future depended on every qualifying round. We never pushed the boys into golf. It was only if they wanted to do it. I'm very happy they've chosen golf as their life, but I'm especially happy they also have security in their jobs." The Langleys will hit the road again this fall when Jim, Lou their sons and assorted family members will realize a life-long dream and take a trip to to Ireland and Scotland to do what else? Play golf.



BRETT LANGLEY, assistant pro at Carmel Valley Ranch, is inspired by the support he gets from his parents, Lou and Jim. (Barbara March photo.)



BRENNON LANGLEY has already set his sites on the 2002 U.S. Open. He knows his mom and dad will be there to cheer him on. (Barbara March photo.)



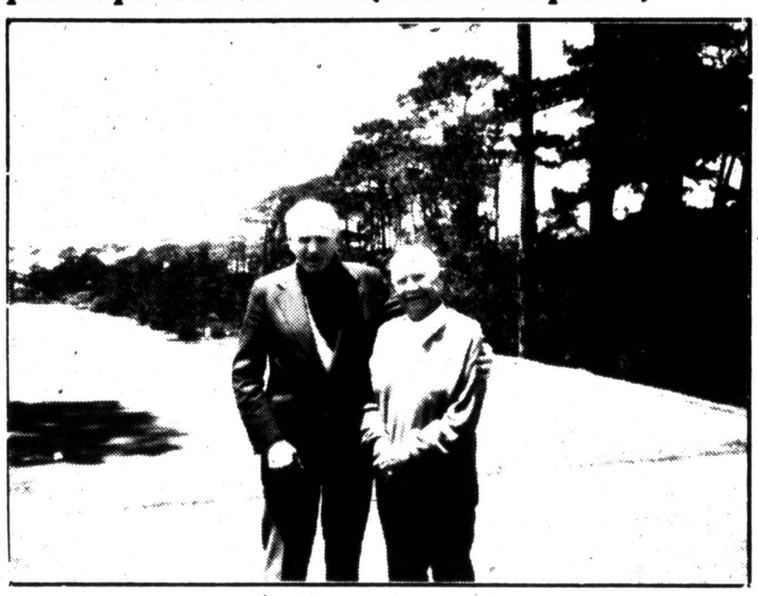
LONE CYPRESS Company Executive Vice President Hiroshi Watanabe chatted with Monterey's Mayor Dan Albert, his wife Joanne (left) and Jack Holt at Pebble Beach. (Barbara March photo.)



JOHN COPE (center), owner of the La Playa Hotel and General Manager Tom Glidden (right) shared a laugh with Carmel Mayor Ken White about the warm evening at the official grand opening of the Terrace Grill, a new gathering spot for locals. (Nick Kukuruza photo.)



KAREN A. Hunter, championship director and Paul Spengler, general chairman for the U.S. Open Championship at Pebble Beach.(Chris Hulse photo.)



MONTEREY PENINSULA Country Club members Warner Keeley and F.A. "Buck" Henneken have played hundreds of games of golf on the Monterey Peninsula. (Barbara March photo.)



THERE WERE tents in Pebble Beach. There were tents in Carmel Valley. Tony Alvis, a horseshoer and packer from "somewhere between Ventura and Santa Barbara" showed his wares at the "Cowboy Show" held at the Carmel Valley Community Center. (Barbara March photo.)



CARLA RAMSEY (far right) joined Jackie Epstein and Don Hamilton for a photo at the U.S. Open kickoff party at Spanish Bay. (Barbara March photo.)

GOSSIP ON THE GREENS

The invitation read, "The Tradition Continues, "but a more appropriate name would have been, "The End of an Era." The U.S. Open reception held at The Inn at Spanish Bay on Monday evening was a grand spectacle. A cross-section of the Pebble Beach old guard, local politicians, the sequin set, representatives of The Lone Cypress Company and numerous PBC employees ate lavishly, drank freely and socialized with abandon. An irony that couldn't be ignored was **Mary Morse Shaw**, daughter of **S.F.B. Morse** and her husband **Will**, sitting inconspicuously on the edge of the bandstand. Just a few feet away stood **Hiroshi Watanabe**, executive vice president of The Lone Cypress Company, fresh from Japan.

In response to a compliment about the no-expense-spared atmosphere at Pebble this week a company employee looked over the festivecrowd at the Spanish Bay party with glazed eyes and said, "It'sgreat, isn't it? We've spent a lot of money. One thing's for sure, if we go out, we're going out in style."

"This is different than the AT&T," said a Pebble Beach resident. "It's got class." It was apparent on opening day of the U.S. Open Championship that months of planning and attention to detail have paid off. Shuttles arrive when and where they're supposed to, the volunteers are fresh and enthusiastic and Pebble Beach has never looked better. "You know who's responsible, don't you?" said the local. "**Karen Hunter.**"

See **COAST** page 17

Coast & Country

COAST from page 16

Someone has to finally say it. **Craig McFarland,** where are you? Your banker wants to know. The elusive millionaire car collector, real estate developer is rumored to be on the lamb, leaving a trail of pink slips and Rolls Royces in his wake. St. Tropez, the Cotswolds, heaven (or hell?). Craig, where are you?

A local resident attending the grand opening of the new Terrace Grill at La Playa Hotel gazed out over the gardens and commented, "Look at this beautiful place. We could be anywhere in the world. But aren't we lucky to be in Carmel." We agree, the Terrace Grill is a great new spot. A word of advice to La Playa, we hope the little wrought iron ice cream chairs don't get too uncomfortable for diners who want to linger. Have you considered wicker?

Buck Henneken, the 91-year-old who holds the amateur course record at Cypress Point Club, with a score of 64, lives by this motto. "I never take drink before five and if I'm not in bed by 10 I go home."

Warner Keeley recalls playing in a gangsome at Monterey Peninsula Country Club in the old days. What's a gangsome? A group of golfers - as many as 12 - would play together. If someone lost a ball the group would march down the course in a phalanx. If no one found the ball they didn't waste time. Play continued. Keeley said a gangsome could play a round of golf in two hours.

Jack Neville, the legendary designer of Pebble Beach Golf Links, didn't have the same natural talent for cards that he had for golf. He loved to play gin, but his fellow club members at Monterey Peninsula Country Club usually emptied his pockets.

The president of a major company is said to be moving his offices. Some people are referring to the new location as the pits.

Some local press have gotten golf passes to Spyglass Hill Golf Course in the mail lately. The passes read, "For gratuitous play at Spyglass." Now that's telling it like it is.

Remember the Carmel guy who drove nails into the trees because they blocked his view? Karma caught up with the mysterious woodchopper. A tree got revenge while he was vacationing on a lake in the Sierras and fell on him. He confessed his cypress-cide to a priest just before he died.

CRA, CBA take note. **Peter Andrews,** senior editor at *Golf Digest,* has this to say about Carmel in his article on the Monterey Peninsula in the June issue. "Carmel is to shopping what Sodom and Gomorrah were to parlor games. Its tiny confines contain some 87 boutiques, 40 jewelry stores and two-dozen antique shops. With its quaint, ramshackle shops, Carmel does not merely flirt with being cute, it drops its handkerchief and gooses you when you try to pick it up."

Local couple **Bill Burkett** and **Nancy Morrow** are in Dedham England, ancestral home of the Burkett family. With them are several peninsula residents, there to help Bill and Nancy celebrate their wedding. Festivities will include the usual rehearsal dinner and then move after the ceremony to a tree planting and bronze plaque dedication, followed by a reception and luncheon and community cricket match. The grand finale will be a hog roast in the vicarage garden.

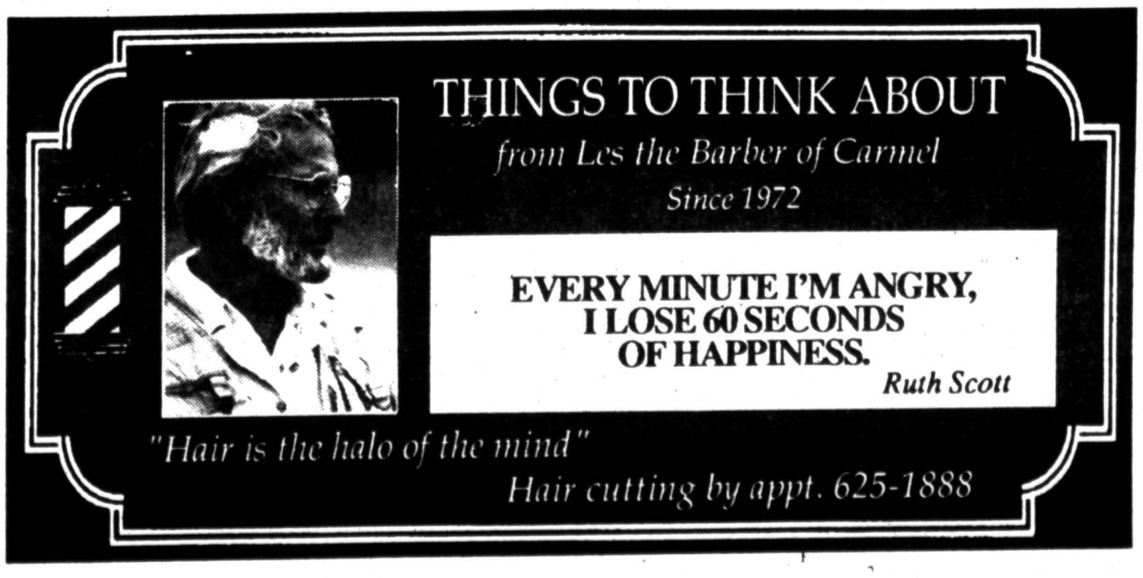
FINAL NOTE: I'm getting ahead of myself. The photographer's flea market put on by the Center for Photographic Arts at Sunset Center is June 27, not June 7 as reported last week.

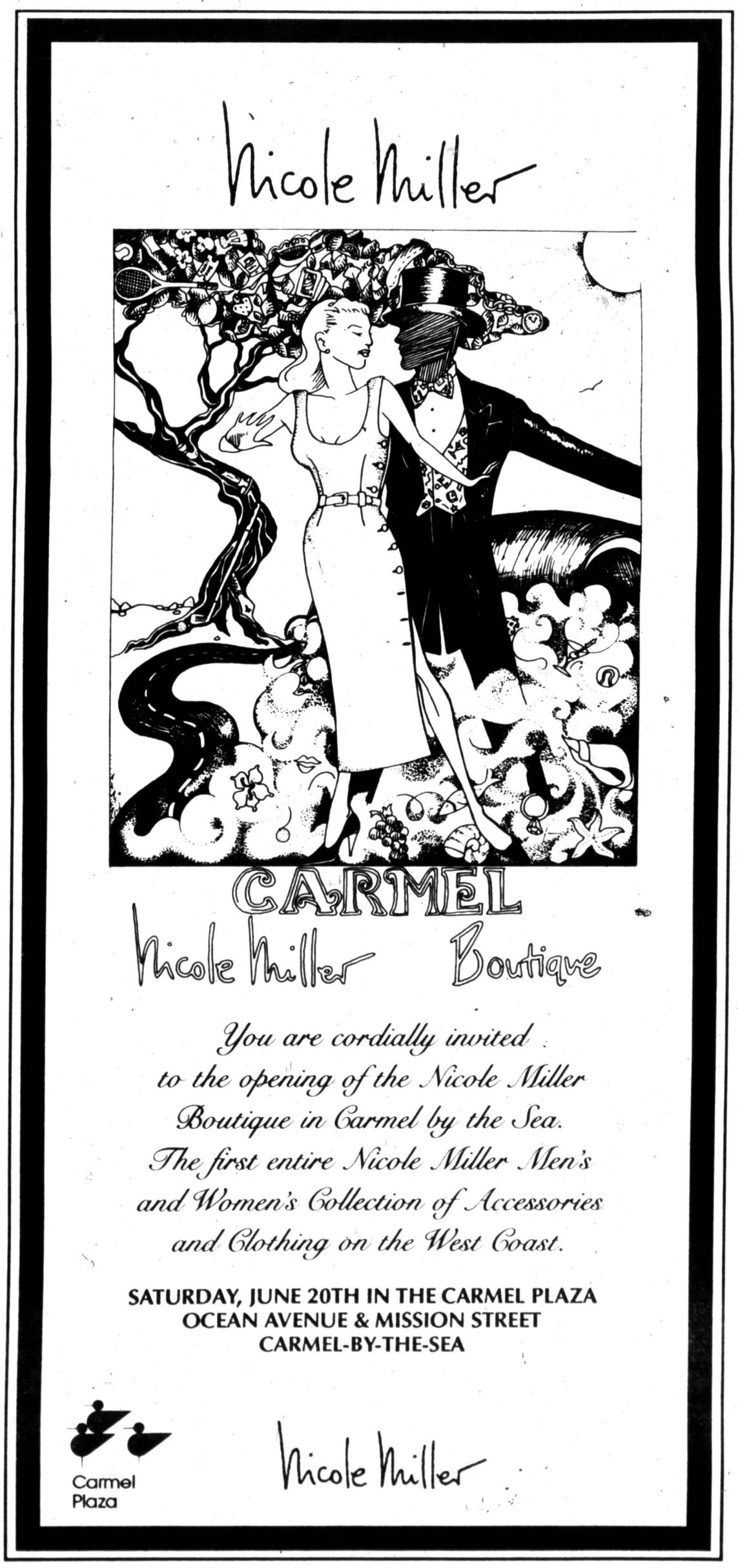


TINY DEKAY (left), received a sapphire pin with her name on it in recognition of 55 years of service as a Red Cross volunteer. Chapter Manager Lynette Balesteri and Jeffrey Lach (Cupid) congratulated her at the annual Red Cross installation dinner. (Ray A. March photo.)



BOARD MEMBER Cy Fitton, Meals on Wheels "Volunteer of the Year" (center), Board member Kathryn Kandler and staff member Bea Ostrom hold Monterey Pine seedlings distributed to all guests who attended the Meals on Wheels 20th birthday party and volunteer recognition event at the Sally Judd Griffin Senior Center in Pacific Grove.





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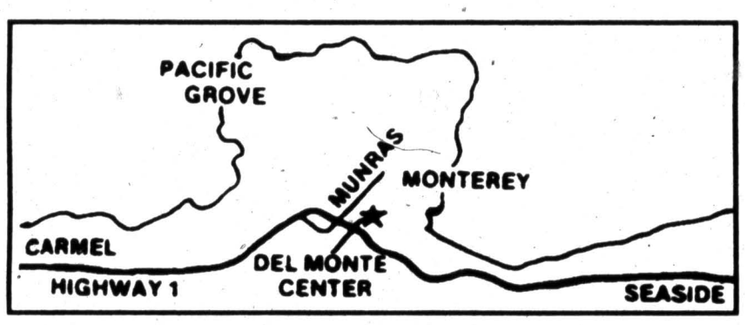
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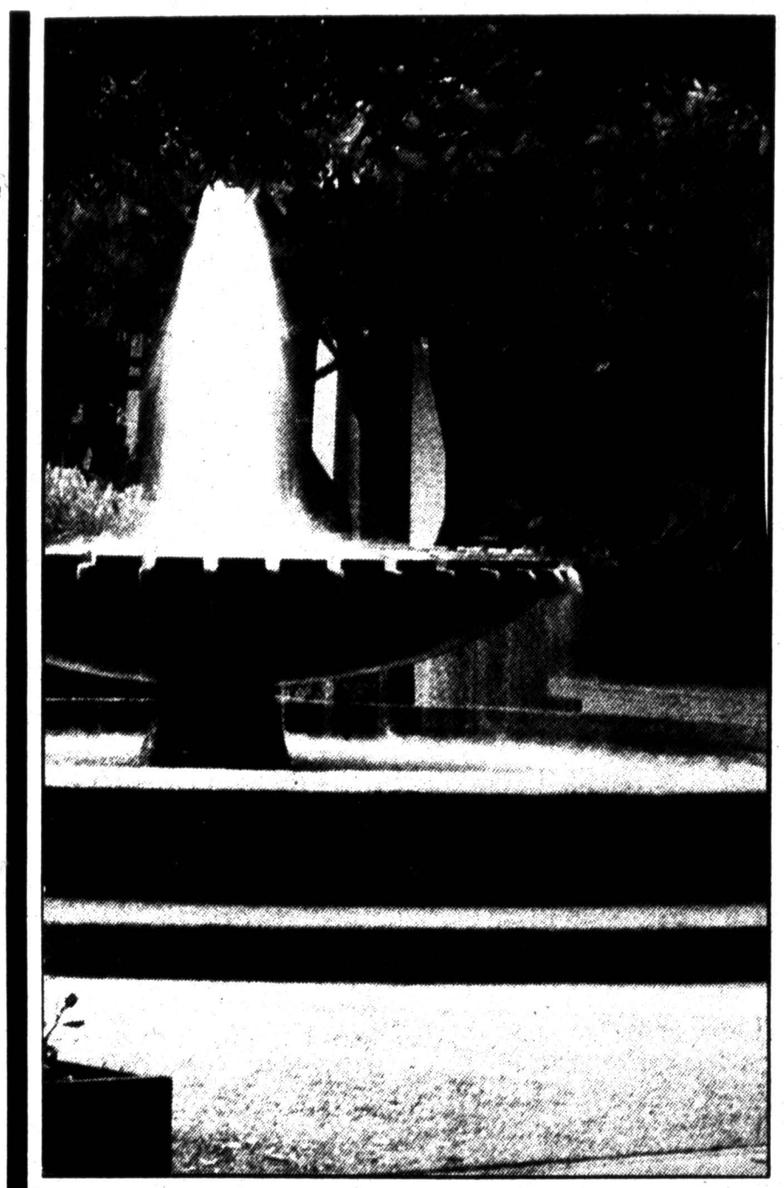
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Understanding Golf

By JANET COLES

ONE OF the most common problems I see golfers struggle with is the "out and over" downswing which causes a slice or a pulled left shot. It often results from a hip sway instead of a hip turn on the backswing.

When a golfer sways his or her hips laterally away from the target going back, the tendency is to immediately spin the right hip and right shoulder around as the forward swing is initiated. At this point the weight stays committed to the right foot throughout the forward swing which causes an "out and over" or outside-in clubhead path through impact. This results in the dreaded slice.

To solve this problem imagine the lower part of your spine as an axis. As you initiate your backswing, turn your hips around that axis without allowing any weight to sway toward the outside of your right foot. Now that you are turned on your backswing, your follow-through will be correct and your shots straighter.

(Editor's note: Janet Coles is a member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association and toured 14 seasons, winning four tour events. She retired as a top 30 all-time leading money winner. Coles teaches golf at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley and can be reached at 624-0111.)



Golf & Travel

By Ray A. March

Pebble Beach Pro Shop

THOUGHTS AND observations, this week of the U.S. Open at home.

If you haven't seen the newly redecorated pro shop at Pebble Beach, look it over. RJ Harper and staff are proud, and rightly so.

The golfer's check-in side is living history. On the walls are photographs of every great player to have graced the course and come away either a victor or notorious loser.

The atmosphere recalls the old Tap Room at The Lodge, which had an incredible collection of photos but not as well lighted — of course. The only things missing here are a bar and photo credits.

La Playa's new terrace grill

If the food served at the grand opening celebration last week at the La Playa is any indication of delights to come, the new terrace grill will be one of the "finds" this week for U.S. Open visitors.

That is, if you can get a reservation.

Janet Coles

Advice of the week.

If you missed Susan Beck's article in *The Pine Cone* last week on Janet Coles' recommendations for women watching the U.S. Open, you can catch it again in the special supplement.

The advice? Always watch from behind.

We like people who aren't afraid to tell it like it is.

Corporate city

The former tennis courts, quite literally, have been transformed into an amazing tent village, lavishly landscaped and exclusive. As it should be. Each corporation — and there are 15 of them — ponied up $150,000 each.

Maybe they'll leave the trees and shrubs behind; the old tennis site could use the face lift.

Thoughtful logistics

All food service at the corporate tent site is brought in from the back side, unobtrusive to the guests. The tents stretch down the entire length of the former tennis courts, forming a kind of alley way that's becoming known as "The Beat Giger Memorial Freeway."

Giger is the executive chef at The Lodge, and hopefully for him the "memorial" tag isn't a portent of things to come — or pass, as it may be.

Post U.S. Open

Don't look for the Pebble Beach Golf Links to reopen promptly after the Championship is over. The day following the tournament USGA officials take over the course for what's known as The Closed Open.

Robert Trent Jones Jr.

In his most recent issue of "Reading The Green," Robert Trent Jones Jr. writes:

"At the home office of "Reading The Green" we suggest that Sam Morse be warmly remembered during the occasion of the 92nd U.S. Open for his gift to golf and the legacy he left behind for all of us to enjoy."

Right on.

Attention history buffs

We know that Carmel once had a 10-hole golf course. What we don't know is what ever happened to it?

An article in a 1929 *Pine Cone* infers that homes were built on the course during World War I. Can anyone fill us in on Carmel's now long-gone golf course?

U.S. Open

At last report, the vast majority of tickets have been sold to out-of-towners, which seems once again to say "people never appreciate what they have right here at home."

As for us, not only are we going to be at Pebble Beach this week, we're going to tape the telecast, too. To our way of thinking, you can't get too much of a good thing.

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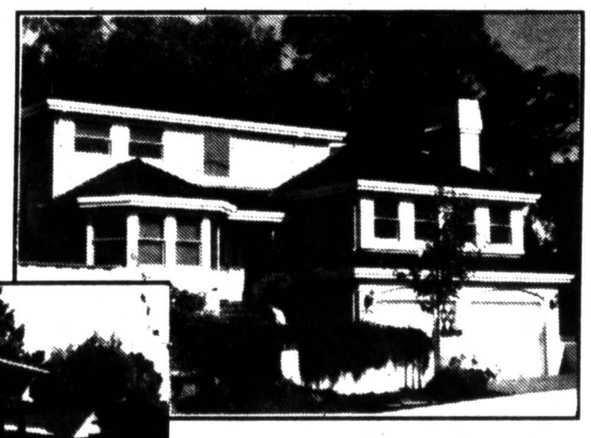
The creative edge group meets

A fine arts support group sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts offers sharing images, poetry, song, and various other fine arts expressions. The group is free and meets from 9 a.m. to noon at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey. For more information call 373-7809.



The millionth home run in Major League Baseball history was scored by Bob Watson, Houston Astro first baseman on May 6, 1975.

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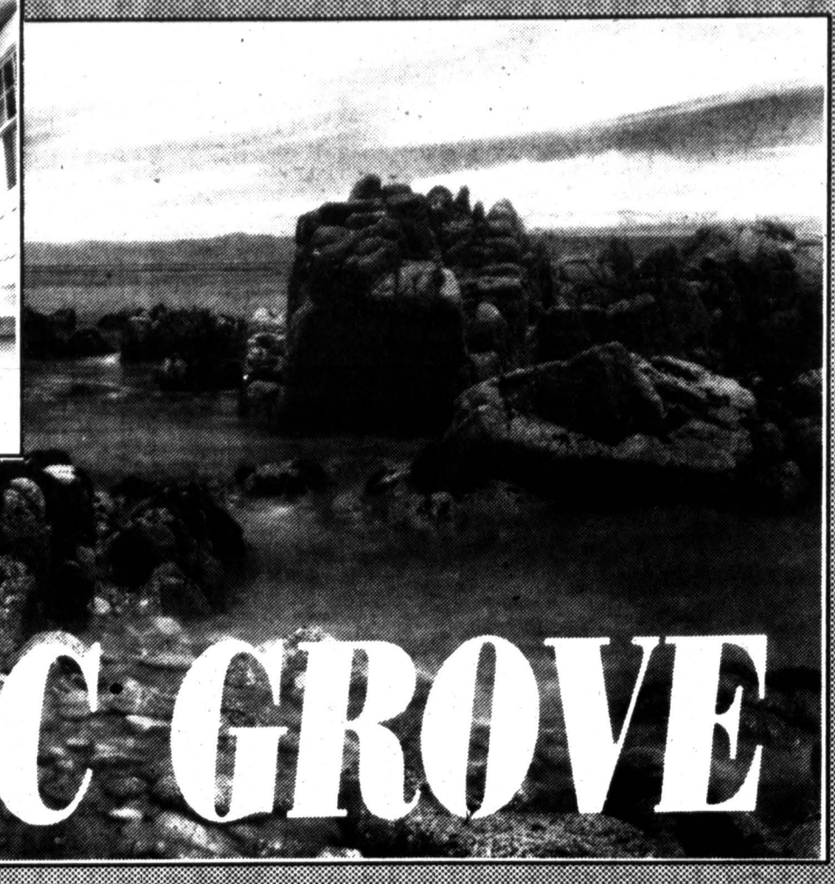
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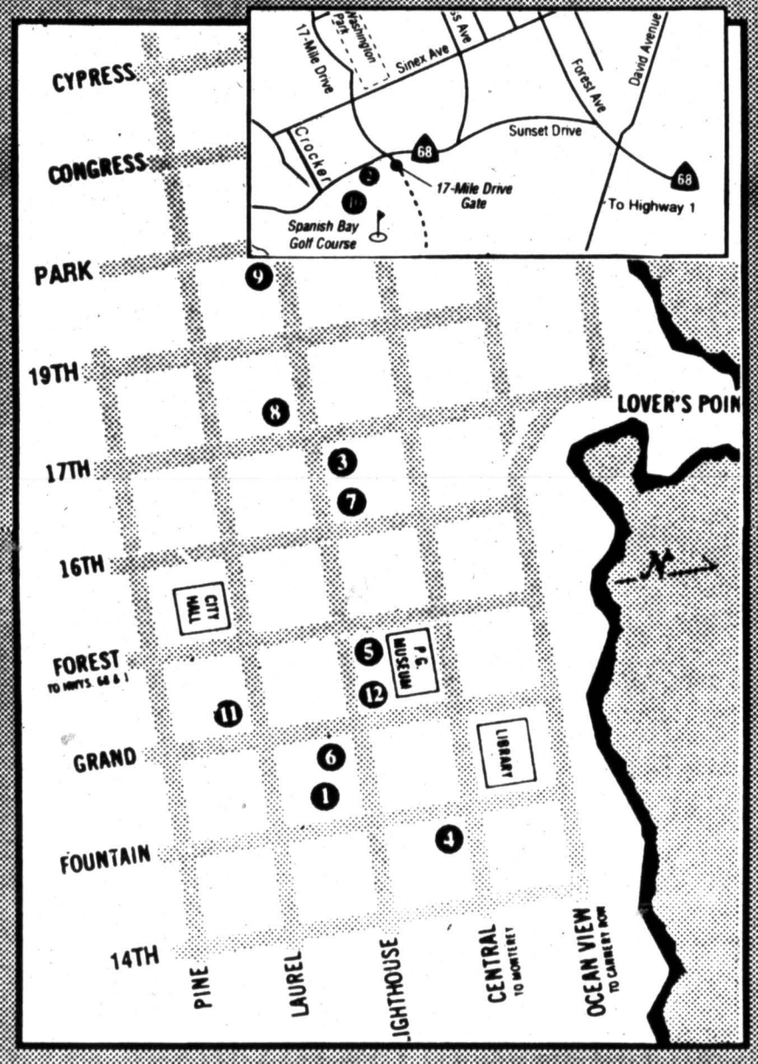
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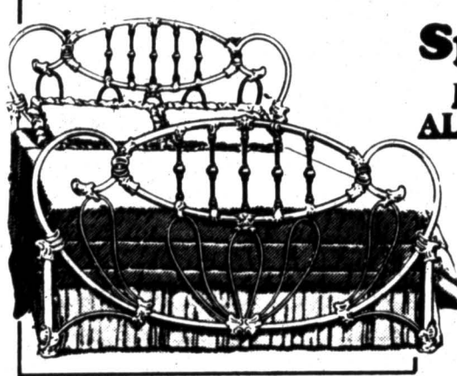
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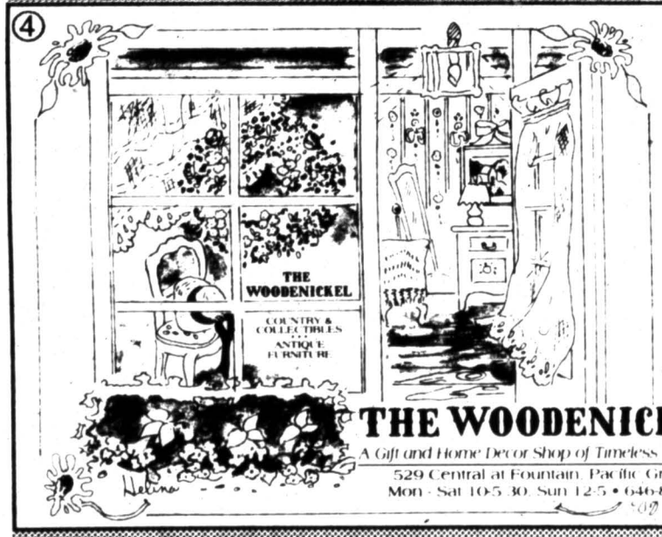
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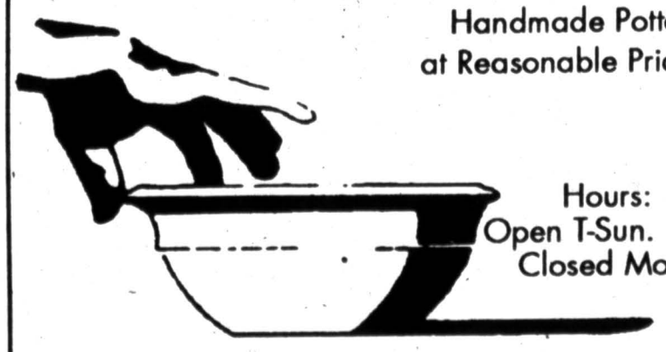
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★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

Fairy tales can come true...

OR CAN they? The recent upheaval in the media regarding the Prince Charles/ Lady Di saga has finally frustrated me to the point of writing this article from an astrological view. Few people have the courage to be themselves in our, forgive the expression, culture. We've all played roles, games, worn masks, or put up phony fronts. Why? We don't believe that if we were genuine that anyone would accept us, or worst of all, love us..

How many times was Lady Di told, "Put a smile on your face, honey," or, "No man will love you if you frown." And how many mothers rocked our cradles repeating such incantations to their daughters, "and someday you'll get married and have a family." The roles and games, the unspoken rebellion and the pressures have surfaced... hello, Pluto and Saturn (both feminine planets).

Revealing the garbage

I Love Pluto moving through Scorpio, it's revealing all the garbage, the lies, the abuses and unpeeling the old, cruddy, layering...God, does it stink. Phew!

Here are "two" perfect examples of a fairy tale romance, Prince Charles, his Sun in Scorpio (hostage taker) with Leo Rising (adore me) with his 7th house in Aquarius saying, "don't fence me in." In other words, with no planets in the 7th he doesn't need a partner, especially in marriage, however, T. Saturn now in Aquarius is teaching him about responsibility in marriage and that he can no longer flit about if he intends to be "King."

Lady Di's Moon in Aquarius skates the edge of his 8th house saying, "this relationship will not be lukewarm, Charlie." She's opened his subconscious with a rusty can opener (her Neptune in Scorpio) and is teaching him valuable lessons. Her Moon is in a masculine sign, while his in barely Taurus is a feminine one. His Moon can't protect him from the "little wildcat" he married to and should they get a divorce, there will be disagreements over money and legacies and yes, it will be messy. The 8th house rules deep, deep feelings...the lady has simply managed to knock him "off center" (talk about karma) and he's literally out of control, unbecoming behavior for a Prince.

And Charlie has, guess what? His Venus in 16 degree Libra (4th house) followed by his Neptune in 14 degree Libra (also 4th house of home activities and soul growth)... and with the 171-year-old T. Uranus-Neptune conjunction now in effect, he has got to learn the meaning of love, relationships, responsibility, compromise and cooperation. All the Neptune In Libra generation (those born hetween 1943 and 1957) is really deceived by a pretty, younger face. Many are having difficulty maintaining mental stability when under pressure, for graceful they are not as Papa used to say.

Libra is a masculine sign. What is this Uranus-Neptune conjunction teaching Charlie, and what is he playing out for the other Neptune in Libra's? ...That the rational minds need to be replaced by an intuitive one and what is the opposite of Libra...Aries, and it says, "I am the Prince, gimme, gimme, gimme." Sorry Charlie (remember the tuna commercial) it won't work, and you'll keep on getting thrown back until you get it right." With an Aries career house and Mars just having gone over his 10th house of career, saying "you've got to take a new look at this KING thing and don't forget, the 10th house natural ruler is Saturn/Capricorn (the cosmic cop).

Unraveling secrets

Meanwhile Di Baby's (she's a Cancer Sun) is unraveling secrets and years of "this is the way it's always been done" and the way it has been for Prince's and no, it isn't pretty...but with her Neptune in Scorpio in Charlie's 4th house, you can bet all of his secrets will come out. Her experiences with him will loosen a lot of old sketetons from his Libra closets and with relationships from the past and with her Moon in Aquarius they tend to throw overboard the principles he had carefully installed in his childhood. This process goes from subtle manuevering to open hostility.

Her Neptune opposite his Moon reveals a co-dependent relationship and a neurotic one. She can encourage him to squander his estate (although that's unlikely with his stingy Saturn in his second house of money) and she can trick him out of his birthright, as in KING and involve him in scandal and guess what: She's succeeded and she's not finished. We're going to see more deterioration in the palace.

Her Venus in Taurus squares his Pluto in Leo in his 1st house of self image which means that it's extremely difficult for her to cope with the relationship saying, "No, Charlie, you can't control me." Her Moon also opposes his Pluto and the control issues will become too much for her, she has to have an outlet (the media) or she will literally explode. She also feels threatened by his dark side. It's much like the energy symbolized in the myth of

See **JOURNEYS** page 23

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Pine Whispers

FIVE CHARITIES TO BENEFIT FROM REALTORS TOURNAMENT

The Carmel Association of Realtors will host its 11th annual House Open Golf and Tennis Tournament June 26.

The tournament benefits the YWCA Women's Shelter, Monterey County AIDS Project, Monterey Peninsula Boy's and Girl's Clubs, Peninsula Outreach, and Monterey County Search and Rescue.

For further details, or a registration form, contact either Beren or Glen Littlejohn at Chicago Title in Carmel at 625-5676.

PARENT POWER SEMINAR OFFERED

Suicide Prevention & Crisis Center is offering a parent seminar and support group series for parents of teens or pre-teens beginning June 20.

The parent seminar involves one Saturday class and six follow-up evening sessions. For more information on Parent Power, call 375-6966.

LOCAL RESIDENT RECEIVES MEDAL

Pvt. First Class Martin H. Harrison has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal, which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Harrison, an air defense gunnery crew member, is the son of Sam H. Harrison of Pebble Beach and is a 1989 graduate of Pacific Grove High School.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

At Carmel Bridge Club's June 10 game the highest score was won by Phyllis Sokol and Barbara Yeomans. Sokol and Yeomans played North/South and in that position second place was won by Patti Burriss and Nancy Boruki, third place by Bob Hansen and Lois Ebert, fourth place by Mary Lou Bernhardt and Shirley Temple.

Paul Westerfield and Ruth Pulisevich, a new partnership captured East/ West first place, second place was won by Ava Stricker and Ethel Graham, third place by Don and Fran Stauffer, fourth place by Suzanne Monroe and Van Gilles.

All bridge players are invited to attend the games held Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at All Saints Church. Call 625-4307 for information.

WORKSHOP TO ASSIST JOB SEEKERS

The Reference Committee of the Monterey Bay Area Cooperative (MOBAC) Library System will sponsor a free workshop to assist job seekers in the community room at the Seaside Branch Library on Friday, July 10.

The "Job Search Workshop" will be presented by Vinz Koller and Maria Salas of JobLink and will focus on many helpful job seeking skills such as how to prepare a resume and how to have a successful job interview. The workshop will take place from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information and registration, call the MOBAC Library System at 646-4256. Attendance will be limited to 50 people.

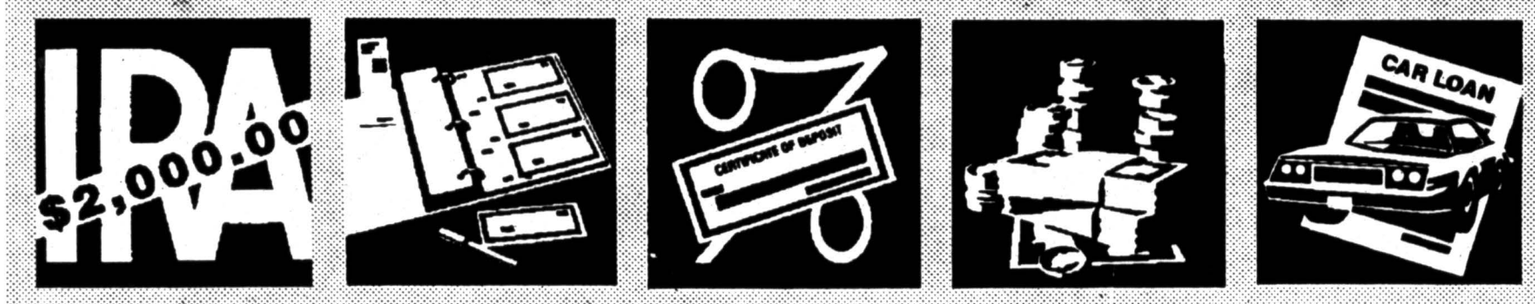
CHILDREN'S SUMMER CAMP OFFERED

Carmel Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a Children's Summer Workshop called "Kids Under Construction" from June 15 to August 28. The morning classes will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the church on Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

Classes and production are under the direction of Mrs. Jacqueline Rosett Dickman. The children will study pantomime, improvisation, games, puppetry, skits,

See **WHISPERS** page 25

Carmel Financial Services

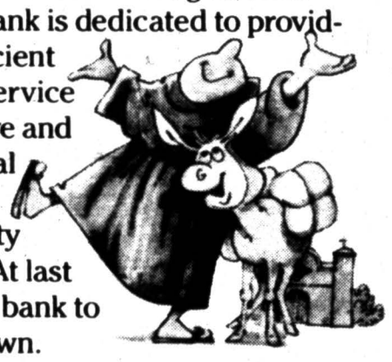


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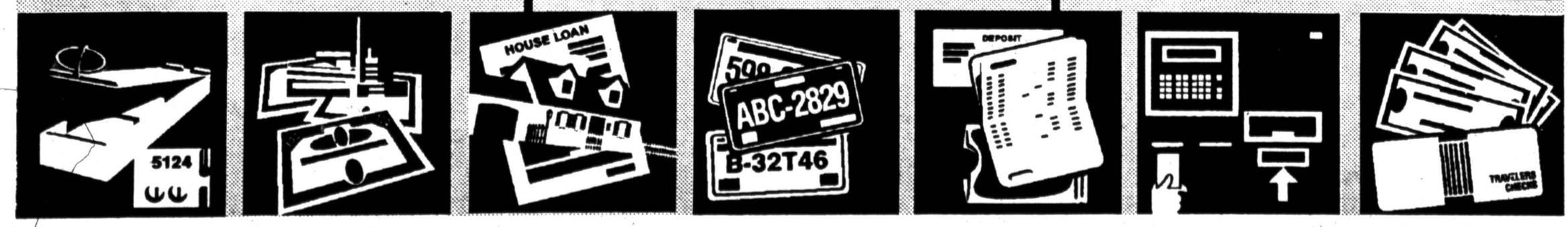
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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Cool fun in the summertime

DOES YOUR doggy love to play in the water on warm summer days? I have some friends whose dogs enjoy swimming in their pool but they always worry that something unexpected might happen and a tragedy could result. Dogs *do* drown. They can get cramps, become tired or get caught on things in the water. So, we came up with an idea that the doggies love and their owners are getting a kick out of it, too.

We bought an inexpensive kiddie pool, put in a few inches of water, and they absolutely delight in splashing around, jumping in and out, or just relaxing in that deliciously cool water. They also love it when a lawn sprinkler is placed in the middle of the pool to make a fountain. It becomes a game to try to catch the spray and they just have a ball.

Why not get your Best Friend his own pool? The whole family will enjoy watching the frolic.

Clothes dryers can be quite appealing — and deadly to your cat. Keep the dryer door closed when not in use and be sure to check inside before you start the appliance.

Be smart about litter choices

Did you know that your kitty-cat can be responsible for 390 pounds of used litter each year? That's more than a ton in six years!

According to environmentalists, clay litters are environmentally friendly and in fact, the "clumping" type (which forms urine into a solid ball for easy removal) is best because you use less, easing the load on our overburdened disposal facilities. The only complaint I've heard about clumping litter is that it gets tracked all over the house because it's very fine, like beach sand. I've found that a rough-textured doormat placed in front of the box will catch most of the litter that sticks to your kitty's paws.

Tips on tangles

Mats in a cat's coat can lead to skin problems like dermatitis and infections. Keep your pet's fur from becoming disheveled by brushing and combing it often. If it does develop tangles, gently loosen each clump with your fingers or a wide-toothed comb, starting at the edges of the mat and working toward the center. If you are unable to remove a mat, take your cat to a veterinarian or professional groomer.

That's all for this week, see you next time!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

Star Journeys

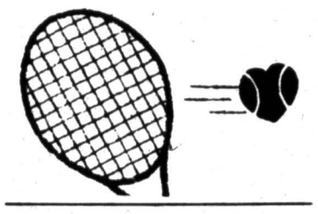
JOURNEYS from page 21

Diana's confrontation with Lucifer (strange isn't it that her name too is Diana?)...the Moon Goddess tempts the Devil. If you remember your mythology, you know that she wins...

Indeed, this is a most interesting relationship with her Sun in Cancer square his Neptune...he can't meet her ideals. Is this the "end result" of a relationship based on physical appearance alone? A note to Neptune in Libra's... you're learning a lot about the disillusionment in relationships, arent' you? And once again, Prince Charlie and Lady Di are merely playing out the script you prepared for them. See you all next week. Is your King bugging you? Do you still take the laundry and wash it, or are you dry cleaning his shorts with starch, these days? Find out if you're disillusioned, call for a consultation: 624-2881 or write: P.O. Box 223825, Carmel, California 93922.

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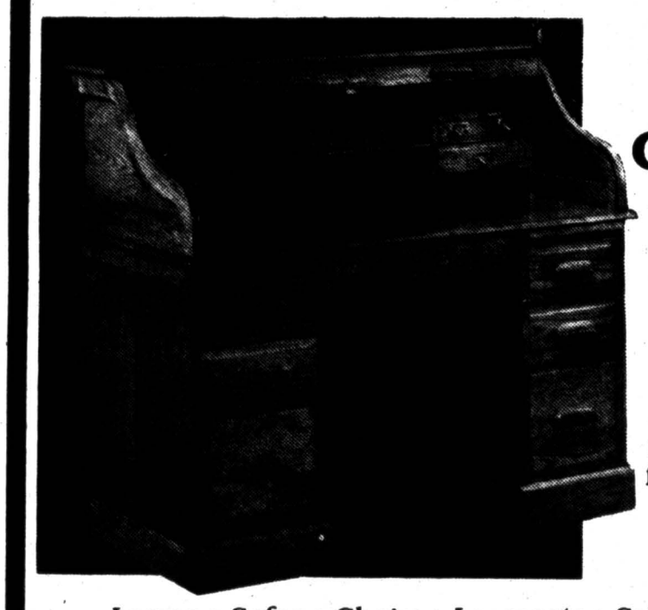
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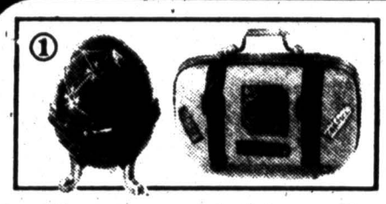
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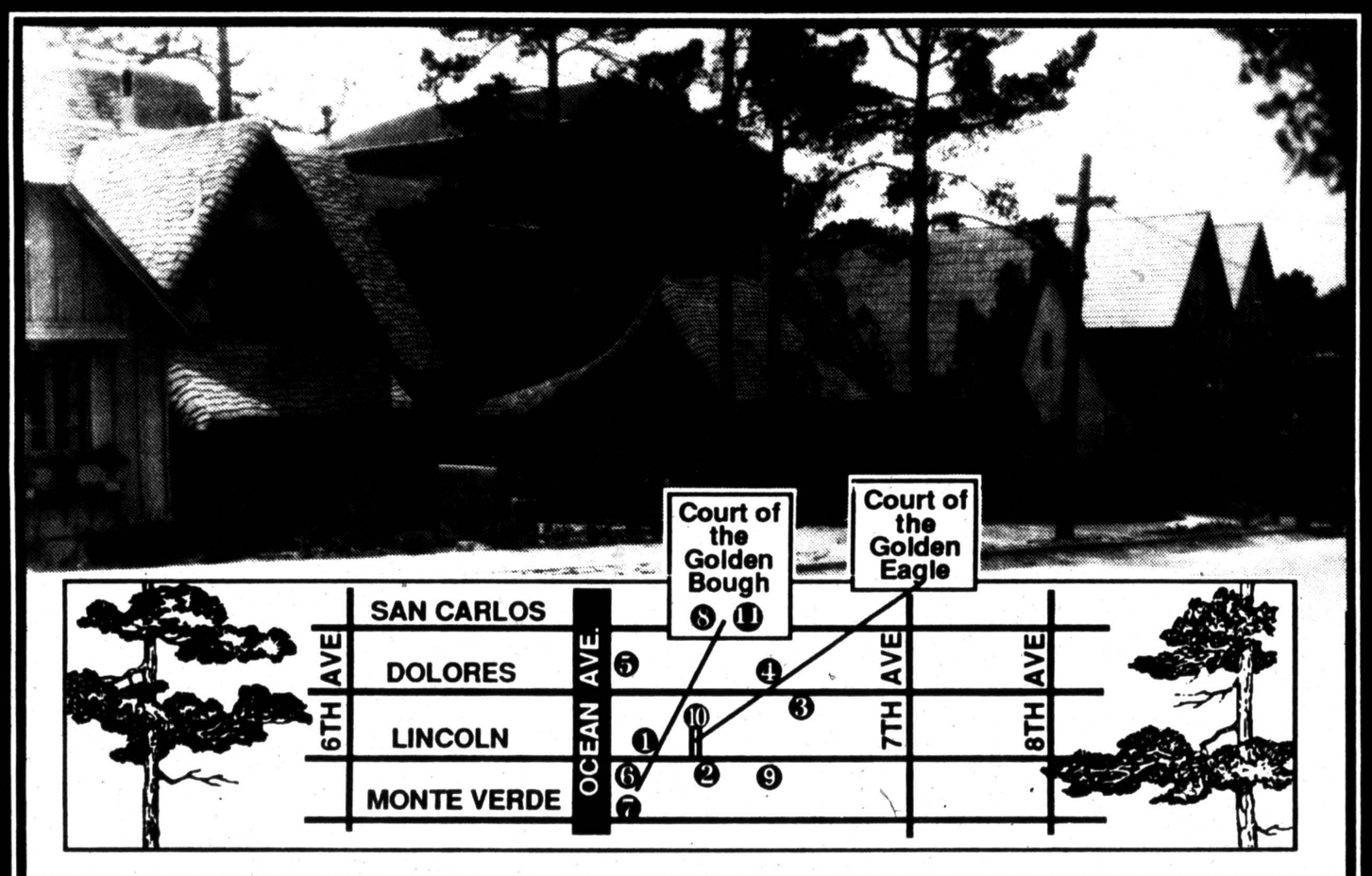
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In the Court of the Golden Bough

Carmel Youth Baseball

By Pat Little

Moving on

LAST SATURDAY 6/13 was closing day for Carmel Youth Baseball (CYB) at Larson field. Coaches, CYB directors, kids all sizes, and others held an impromptu game, while the barbecue sizzled. CYB board president Mark Boitano opened the ceremonies with thanks once more to all the volunteers, sponsors, contributors, and underwriters who made the season successful. Special recognition was given to two persons for their longtime contributions to CYB. Jerry Artellan, after many, many seasons of involvement in numerous capacities, is retiring to a ranch in Nevada. 19-year-old Tillio Olcese, who will be graduating from Carmel High School and moving to Lake Tahoe, was presented a $200 check by field director Bill Dorey for helping to maintain Larson field over the last six years.

Trophies were given out to members of the top teams in each division for Mustang, Bronco, and Girls' Softball.

Sensations, coached by Russ Campbell and Jeff Canepa, took the honors for Mustang (ages 9&10). Team members include Mike Bruce, Aaron Campbell, Chris Canepa, Ben Eichorn, Sabian Ford, Mike Horsley, Paul Huish, Nick Kissell, Robin MacMillan, Aber Oyler, Jeff Stutzman, Kyle Taylor, and Michael Tousey-Manning.

The top **Bronco** (ages 11&12) awards went to Cornucopia, coached by Mike Foudy and Jack Bedell. Team members include Matt Bedell, Nick Campbell, Joshua Colburn, Chris Cook, Justin Cornea, Brian Dawson, Dane Edmondson, Patrick Foudy, Erik Gilliland, Guy Hawes, Tony Klevan, Seth Perkins, and Sasha Vorobiov.

The **Girls' Major division** (ages 13-16) leader was Carmel Stamp & Coin (Maple Leaves), coached by John Donnelly, Clark Herbert, and Dave Miller. Team members include Patty Boyd, Kim Cresap, Mika Dokes, Jennifer Donnelly, Joanna Etheridge, Bridgette Herbert, Michaela Hill, Erin Miller, Nicole Robinson, Sunny Spaulding, Quincy Struve, Shelby Wilson, and Michelle Jackson.

The winner for **Girls' Minor softball** (ages 11&12) was Tescher Construction (Red Hot Chili Peppers), coached by Chris Tescher and Dan Clark. Team members include Dania Akkad, Chelsea Allen, Molly Allen, Alana Bell, Amy Carter, Krista Clarke, Cicely Cleary, Lorraine Coke, Malissa Handel, Angela Olow, Kerry Tescher, Sadie Thomas, and Shannon Dougherty.

The top Girls' Rookie softball (ages 9&10) team was Carmel Dental Group (Toothaches), coached by Chris Olow and Packy Porter. Team members include Angela Boyd, Karen Clark, Anna Coombe, Whitney Emerson, Honey Hamilton, Justine McMahon, Meghan McNeil, Jillian (Joe) Nemeth, Christy Olow, Amanda Phillips, Morgan Poncelet/ Courtney Porter, Sarah Robinson, Kristin Thomas, and Stacey Woytak.

On Sunday 6/14 Mustang and Bronco all-star players were selected in secret balloting by the coaches and notified by phone. A list of these players, who were chosen for team leadership and ability, will be posted today at Larson Field.

The Mustang all-star team will be coached by Russ Campbell, Terry McGowan, and Wayne Wood. The players are Aaron Campbell, Chris Canepa, Brent Fogg, Chris Foudy, Pat Greco, Jeff McGowan, Jeremy Peacher, Ross Saroyan, Taylor Schmitz, Robby Wellington, Scott Williams, and Corey Wood. Honorary members (players who do not live in the Carmel School District or are not available to play) are Bobby Stoddard and Jeff Stutzman. The Bronco all-stars consist of Matt Bedell, Nick Campbell, Mike Cohen, Sean Cronin, Zach Downing, Rushad Eggleston, Trevor Fogg, Pat Foudy, Zak Freedman, Justin Henze, Trent Nishiguchi, and Shyamala White. Honorary members are Seth Duval and Erik Langslet. Coaching the Bronco team will be Keith Fogg and Mike Foudy.

Information about the Bronco 1992 tournament team was not available at press time and will be posted at Larson today.

The final results of the Girls' Softball Tri-City tournament (3 divisions and 8 teams playing in each division) held Sunday through Tuesday 6/14-16 were not known at press time. Girls' Major coach Dave Miller, however, reports that the 2nd-seeded Tescher Construction Minor team and the 7th-seeded Carmel Stamp & Coin team are in the semifinals. Carmel Stamp & Coin brought about an upset win over a Seaside team that was expected to win the tournament. Last year Carmel's Major and Minor teams won the tournament, so hopes are high for a repeat.

In the Tuesday 6/9 Mustang game between Dean Witter (DW) and Sensations (S), the final score was 6-4 in favor of Sensations. Batting doubles were Chris Foudy (twice for DW), Chris Canepa (S), Nick Russo (DW), and Travis Patterson (DW). Good hitting by Mike Newman (DW), Sabian Ford (S), Aber Oyler (S), Mike Horsley (S), and Aaron Campbell (S) brought in runs. Chris Foudy (DW) pitched a 3-up 3-down 1st inning; Aaron Campbell pitched well for S. Kyle Taylor and Michael Bruce of S put in some good fielding as they did all season.

The strong hitting Vessey's (V) team beat Cornucopia (C) 12-9 on Wednesday's Bronco game. Vessey's started very strong with great batting at the top of the 1st, 4 runs on 4 hits. The game's leading hitters were Justin Henze (V) with 4-for-4; Alex Salmoun (V) with a single and 2RBI and a double with 2RBI; and Sasha Vorobiov (C) with a double and 2RBI, and Dane Edmondson (C) with a double. Chris Crawley (V), Erik Gilliland (C), and Josh Colburn (C) made super fielding plays. Justin Noseworthy (V) pitched effectively.

Broncos Derek Rayne (DR) and Bay Bikes (BB) played a close 1011 game on Tuesday 6/9. Among the BB batters, Sandy Greenfield had 2 nice hits, one off the outfield fence; Brian Boitano went 2-for-2 with 2 RBI; Noah Cowen had an RBI single; Keath Moon, a strong single. The DR hitters Shyamala White produced 2 RBI, Hank Stoffers went 2-for-2 with 3 RBI, and John Donnelly and Josh Soskin both scored.

DR's Jamie Eccher made a notable centerfield catch and teammate Shyamala White executed a "heads up' play at shortstop for an out.

Post-season games for the Mustang all-stars are an invitational at the Carmel Valley Little League field 7/1-3&5-7, plus a Pony section tournament at Los Arboles park in Marina from 7/13-7/30. The Bronco all-stars will see action at a Los Arboles park invitational in Marina from 6/22-30, an invitational in Monterey 7/6-7/11, and a Pony section tournament 7/16-20 in Pacific Grove. Refer to the message board at Larson field for complete postseason game schedules. Finally, to all the "eyes and ears" of CYB whose input to this column made it come together in my own "rookie" season, a generous thank you. People have asked if I attended all the games. I say "No, but because of my conscientious contributors I have always felt I was there." (P.S. There was one extra set of eyes and ears we did not count on. Our kids and Clint made it to the pages of the *National Enquirer* 5/12/92, page 13. It was a sensational season; why not a little sensationalism to punctuate it?

Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 22

storytelling, field trips, handbells, arts & crafts, singing and more.

Children are scheduled as follows: Tuesdays: 4-year-olds, grade 1; Wednesdays: grades 2-3; Thursdays: grades 4-5; Fridays: all grades, local outing.

The "Kids Under Construction" musical will be performed at the church on Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 624-3878.

CARMEL BASEBALL CAMP

Instruction by Carmel High coaching staff will be offered during the Carmel Baseball Camp, set June 22 to 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at Mosolf Field, Carmel High School. Leaders are Duke Quinones, Mike Kelly and J.J. Beene.

The $80 fee includes camp T-shirt. Recommended ages are 10 to 14.

Sessions include hitting, pitching, infield and outfield play and game instruction.

The camp is limited to 40 players. Prepare for all-star and playoff games.

For information contact Coach Duke Quinones after 5 p.m, 372-8808. Deadline is June 18.

YOUTH SUMMER CAMP PROGRAM OFFERED

The 27-year-old recreational program for ages 6 to 14 will hold a Summer Camp Program that includes dance, cheerleading, twirling, pompom, ribbon and other novelties with quiet activities are scheduled throughout the day for younger campers. Programs run Tuesday through Friday, June 23 through 26.

For registration information call 624-6613.

LITTLE MISS CALIFORNIA PAGEANT

Miss Angelica Williams, age 5, daughter of Nick and Leslie Williams of Pebble Beach has been selected as a finalist in the 1992 "Little Miss California" Pageant to be held at the Hyatt Regency in San Jose, on July 25 and 26. The pagent is for girls between 5 and 8 years of age and is the official state pageant for the Miss National Pre-Teen Petite Pageant to be held in Florida in November.

The reigning "Little Miss California" is 6-year-old Krystin M. Nunez of Willitis.

A.C.T. SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

The Association of Carmel Teachers awarded the A.C.T. Scholarship to Jenny Carpenter, a senior at Carmel High School. The $500 award is intended for a student who has spent the majority of his or her education in the Carmel Unified School District and who has expressed an interest in pursuing education as a field of study.

The award was presented to Miss Carpenter by math teacher and A.C.T. treasurer, John Durein.

MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM SELECTS TEACHERS

The Monterey Bay Aquarium has selected Todd Bliss of Pacific Grove High School and Bud Smith of All Saints' Day School (Carmel) to participate in its summer science education institutes.

The Wet Science Institutes, funded in part with a three-year, $500,000 National Science Foundation grant, train teachers to become better science instructors. The teachers, in turn, share their newfound talents with colleagues in their home districts to improve the districts' overall approach to science education.

SHARALEE SWANSON PERFORMS

Concert and recording star Sharalee Swanson will perform this weekend at Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Highlight of the weekend will be a special evening concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, presented free to the community.

Sharalee Swanson has been the featured solo artist in many of the nation's largest churches. She continues to sing with Walt Disney World's premier musical group, "Voices of Liberty." She also writes the majority of the music she performs, and has several songs that have risen to the top of the Christian music charts.

For information, call the church at 624-3878.

ALLIANCE ON AGING SEEKS NEW FRIENDLY VISITORS

Each Friendly Visitor is assigned a referred senior who is isolated and lonely to visit them on a regular basis. Those wishing to volunteer are invited to attend the next training session, which will take place at the chamber of commerce offices in Salinas on Friday, June 26, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Please call one of the Friendly Visitor coordinators for information and to enroll in the class, 646-4636.

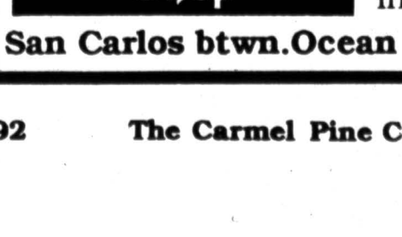
PROSPERITY CLASSES

Cheryl Daniels will be conducting classes Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. starting June 18. Learn to increase your good in all aspects of life — and unlearn things that have kept you from abundance.

Meetings will be held at Suite 207, Bldg. D, Clock Tower Place, Carmel. It is on the corner of Clock Tower Place and Via Nona Marie. Underground parking is available. All are invited.

For further information phone Cheryl Daniels at 626-3966.

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Obituaries

Barbara J. Bearden

Barbara Jean Bearden, a homemaker, died June 12 at her Pebble Beach home. She was 70.

Bearden was born in Portland, Ore., Sept. 15, 1921, and attended Washington State University. She moved to Pebble Beach in 1973 from Shaker Heights, Ohio. She was a member of the Casa Abrego Club and the Carmel by-the-Sea Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband, Clarke; a daughter, Cathy Juge of San Rafael; and two brothers, Michael Collins of Bothell, Wash., and Tim Collins of Fairfax. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Barbara Bearden Memorial Fund, or Carmel by-the-Sea Garden Club.

Constance Dick

Constance Dick, of Pebble Beach, died June 5 at her residence. She was 86.

Born Jan. 26, 1906, in Schrewsbury, England, she lived in Belvedere before moving to the Monterey Peninsula in 1976.

Her husband, Edward C. Dick, died in 1990, and she leaves no other family.

At her request no services were held. Cremation was at The Little-Chapel- by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, and her ashes were scattered at sea.

It is requested that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation, P. O. Box 1050, Carmel, 93921.

George R. Dunkly

George R. Dunkly, of Carmel Valley, died June 7 at his home. He was 71.

A longtime resident of Carmel Valley, Dunkly was born Jan. 3, 1921, in New York City. He was retired from the Marine Corps and was a veteran of World War II and Korea.

Survivors include a son, Paul of Verdi, Nev.; two daughters, Lorraine Taylor and Barbara Boyer, both of San Diego; and eight grandchildren. The Neptune Society was in charge of cremation arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the St. Labre Indian School, Ashland, Mont. 59004-1001.

George S. French

George Sumner French, a former resident of Carmel and a retired lumberyard millman, died of cancer June 6 at the San Jose Health Center. He was 85.

French was born April 3 1907, in La Moure, N.D., but lived much of his adult life in the San Jose area. Although underaged, he enlisted in the Army and served in the early 1920s in the Army Air Corps in the Philippines. He lived for nearly 18 years at the Riverwood condominium complex in Carmel, where he was active in the homeowner's association.

He was a former volunteer at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament. He also served as council president and financial secretary of St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley. In the San Jose area he was past master of Masonic Lodge No. 722 and active in the Rotary and Lions clubs.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Cooper of Redding; a brother, Lloyd French of Sacramento; a sister, Ethel Shannon of San Jose; and 12 grandchildren. A son, Leroy, and two wives, Esther and Lila, died earlier. A memorial service has been held. The Darling and Fischer Memorial Chapel in Campbell was in charge of cremation.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the George and Lila French Narthex Building Fund of St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8050 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel 93923.

Chalmer McWilliams

Chalmer Close McWilliams, died of heart failure June 9 at his Carmel home. He was 92.

McWilliams, a resident of Carmel for 27 years, was born in Chicago, Ill., on Oct. 20, 1899. He was a 1922 graduate of the University of Chicago and a veteran of World War II, serving as a second lieutenant in the Army. He was employed in the construction business for 40 years and before retiring was a special sales representative for United Concrete Pipe.

An avid golfer, McWilliams was a member of Monterey Peninsula Country Club. He also was a member of the Rotary Club both in Hollywood and in Carmel, and of the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

He is survived by a son, Peter of Saugus, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His wife, Lucy, died in March.

At his request, no services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangements and inurnment was at Rose Hills Cemetery in Chicago.

Katherine Goetz

Katherine Goetz, of Carmel Valley, a homemaker, died June 9 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 77.

A resident of Monterey County for 57 years, Goetz was born in Oregon Oct. 6, 1914. She had lived for the last six years in Carmel Valley.

She is survived by her husband, Jules; two sons, David of Santa Cruz and Robert of Scotts Valley; a daughter, Betty Schwingler of Gig Harbor, Wash.; six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Services were private. The Monterey Peninsula Mortuary was in charge of arrangements and burial will be in Mission Memorial Park.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society, 1184 Monroe St., Suite 1, Salinas, 93906-3590.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Volunteer.
American Heart Association

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920234

The following person is doing business as:

Gabilan Hog Farms, 505 Fairview Dr., Box 455 Gonzales, Ca. 93926.

Anthony Day, 505 Fairview Dr., Box 455, Gonzales, Ca. 93926.

Michael G. Lopez, 723 Elko, Box 1167, Gonzales, Ca. 93926.

Anthony J. Lopez, 723 Elko, Box 1167, Gonzales, Ca. 93926.

Mark Lopez, 723 Elko, Box 1167, Gonzales, Ca. 93926.

This business is conducted by joint venture.

/s/Anthony P. Day

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 28, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1992.

(PC518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920852

The following person is doing business as:

Breather-Relaxer. (P.O. Box 592) Carmel, Ca. 27884 Mercurio Rd., 93923.

Menek Rubin, P.O. Box 592, 27884 Mecurio Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by joint venture.

/s/Mendek Redith Rubin

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/1/92,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1992.

(PC517)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920889

The following person is doing business as:

J. & J. Bookkeeping/Fiduciary Support Services, 31 Lilac Ln., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

John A. Hughes, 31 Lilac Ln., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Jeanette S. Hughes, 31 Lilac Ln., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

/s/John A. Hughes

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/1/92,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 22, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1992.

(PC520)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920896

The following person is doing business as:

Nicole Miller, Ocean and Mission, Carmel Plaza, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Sid's Dept. Store Inc., Calif. Ocean and Mission St., Carmel Plaza, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/Raymond Baxer

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 15, 1992,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 26, 1992.

Publication Dates: June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1992.

(PC600)

CP033583
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: James G. Gould
CASE NO. MP12159

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: James G. Gould

A PETITION has been filed by Linda Gould Varner in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION requests that Linda Gould Varner be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 26, 1992 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. PROBATE located at 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT TO the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

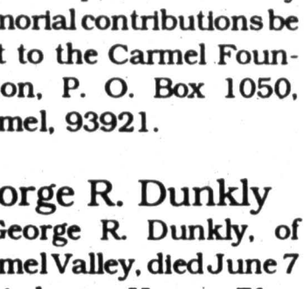
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
LAWRIN S. LEWIN
10940 Wilshire Blvd.
Sixth Floor
Los Angeles, CA 90024
Carmel Pine Cone

Publication Dates: June 4, 11, 18, 1992.

(PC602)

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Church Directory

Friday, June 19

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, June 21

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifthgrade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation from 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN ' S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

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Father Farrell's Wisdom

Father's Day

THERE IS an epidemic of cute and coy bumper stickers. Yesterday I saw one that read: "If you were arrested for being a Christian, would there be enough evidence to convict you?"

If it were a horse race with 10 entries, Father's Day would trail the field. It seems to be a haberdasher's holiday for the unloading of shocking ties, shorts and shirts, or the day the liquor stores get rid of an unpopular bourbon.

My friend, Father Manton of Boston, contends that most children treat fathers as they do a skilled aircraft pilot. Whoever thanks a pilot for a safe landing? After all, he is just doing his job. But looking more closely, can we ever repay a father for all the hardships, heartbreaks, the sweat, the tears, the sacrifices, the golden years left behind on life's highway?

Nothing can begin to repay him except perhaps to realize his sacrifices and appreciate them and to love him for making them and to tell him so even if we do it only once a year.

Our Heavenly Father understands human fathers best of all because most of us only talk to Him to ask for more favors. Perhaps it is time we stopped saying "Gimmee" long enough to shout "Thanks." *Amen.*

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

The amount of Social Security benefits a person can expect to receive depends on the level of annual earnings over the years. How can you be sure that your earnings have been reported correctly by employers? Call the Social Security toll-free number, 1-800-234-5772, and ask for a form called Request for Earnings and Benefits Estimate Statement. After you fill out and return the form, the Social Security Administration will send you a complete earnings history plus estimate of your retirement benefits at age 62, at full retirement age, or age 70.

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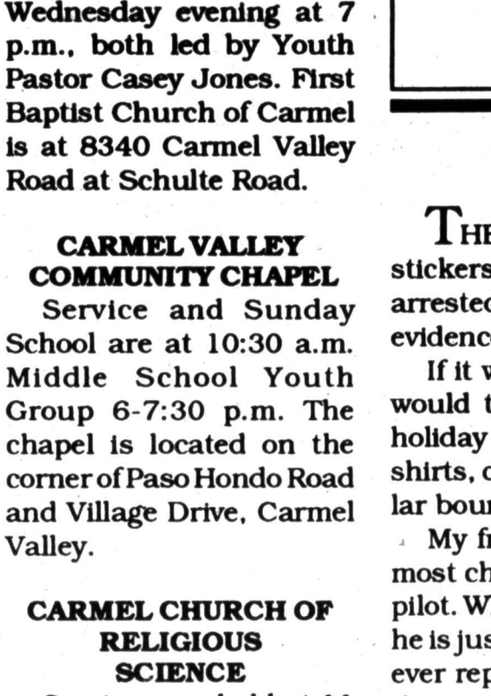
Paulette Mabereau O'Brien, mother of six who had earned a doctorate in physics at the Sorbonne, took up ballroom dancing in 1973 when she saw an ad for lessons in a Florida newspaper. In 1991, she and a partner entered an international ballroom dancing competition in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. They didn't arrive in time to compete in her age group, so they danced in the 45-and-under category. Most of the women were half her age, or younger, yet she won one of the top three prizes.

• • •

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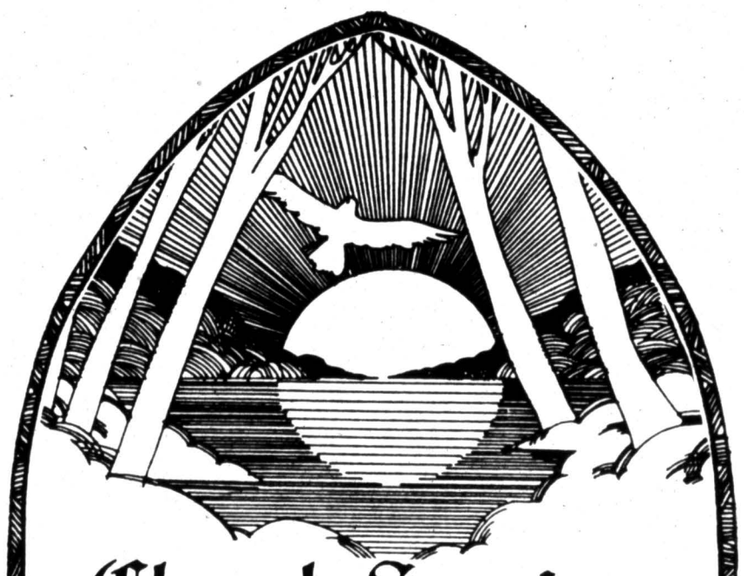
This Sunday, Pastor Jon Wilson will conclude his series on characteristics of a healthy family with a message entitled...

"HOW CRISES CAN STRENGTHEN THE FAMILY."

•••

8:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
Church School & Adult Classes 9:30 a.m.

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Church Services

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Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery care provided.) Church school at 9:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available. Call for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
9th & Dolores Street 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

If you would like to run your church's schedule in this space each week, call 624-0162 for more information.

St.Phillips Lutheran Church
Worship and Sunday School 9:30 am (Nursery care provided). Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley 624-6765

Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

MONDAY, JUNE 8

6:03 p.m. Guadalupe and First; injury accident, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

8:31 a.m. San Carlos and Fifth; liquid fuel spill, contained.

11:11 p.m. Ladera Drive and Rio Road; medical emergency, patient released to care of coroner.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

7:23 p.m. Santa Lucia and Scenic; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

8:30 p.m. Fire Station, medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

8:34 a.m. Mission and Seventh; fire alarm activation, system activated in error by alarm company technician.

3:22 p.m. Junipero and Camino Del Monte; vegetation fire. Small grass fire caused by children playing with matches. No damage.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

4:13 a.m. Monte Verde and 13th; assistance call for faulty smoke detector.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

5:42 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

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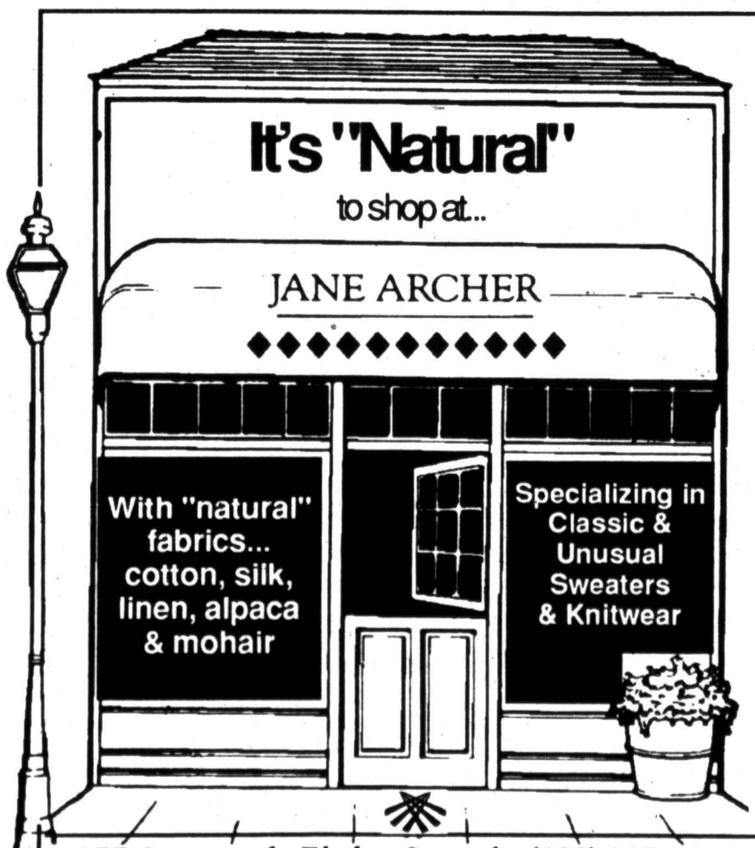


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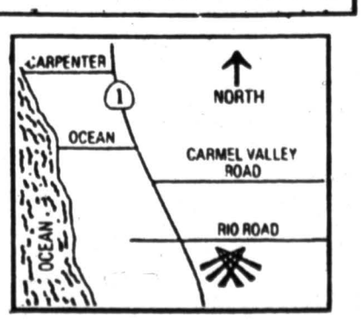
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Mission Patio, Mission St. btwn.5th & 6th • Carmel

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CBA Gallery Walk slated on Sunday

SOMETHING NEW has entered the peninsula art scene, courtesy of Carmel Business Association (CBA).

On Sunday, June 21, from 4-7 p.m., the First Annual Gallery Walk will occur. It's free of charge and sounds like fun.

CBA says 14 of Carmel's finest art galleries have "adopted" some of the "very best local restaurants" — one apiece — and the public is invited to look at art works while enjoying complimentary hors d'oeuvres at the galleries.

Maps showing gallery locations may be obtained through CBA at 624-2522. Also available: copies of the classic Carmel guidebook.

The gallery/restaurant pairings: Carmel Art Association and Ristorante Le Dolce Vita, Gallerie Blue Dog and Flaherty's Oyster Bar & Grill, George Bleich Gallery and Patisserie Boissiere, Hartley Hill Gallery and The Cottage (Kathy's), Highlands Sculpture Gallery and 5th Avenue Deli, Ledbetter Gallery and China Gourmet, Lynn Lupetti Gallery and Q Point.

Masterpiece Gallery and Pine Inn, Miner's Gallery Americana and Piatti's, New Master's Gallery and La Playa/Terrace Grill, Rosamond and Co. and Scandia, Village Artistry and Greek Taverna, Weston Gallery and General Store/Forge, Zantman Gallery and Mediterranean Market.

And, oh yes — have fun.

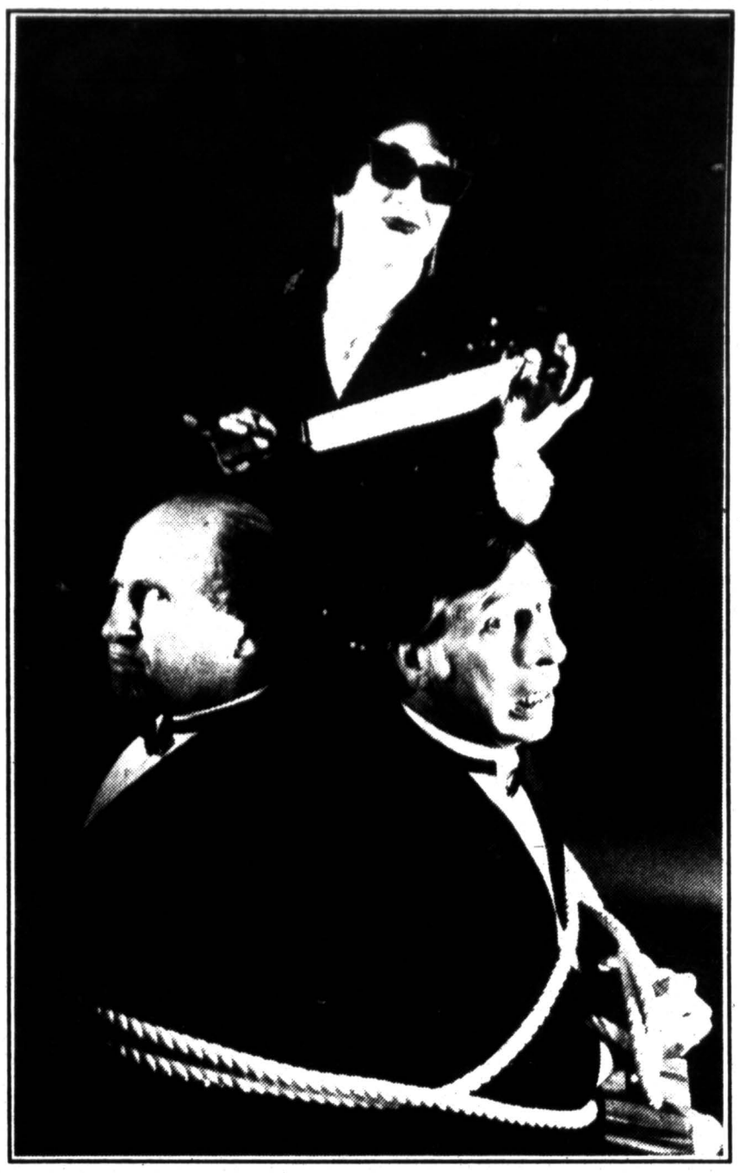
Summer fest

The outdoor Summer Art Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 20-21, at Sunset Center.

Making up the 1992 show are 92 local artists chosen by judges from Carmel Art Association. (This year's selection judges were: Wilda Northrop of Pacific Grove, Joe Tanous from Carmel, Carmel Valley's Miguel Dominguez.)

This is the festival's third year, but its first as a two-day event. Hours: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday and 11

See **ART** page 39



A MYSTERIOUS woman (Sharon Lockwood) holds two billionaire CEO's (Ed Holmes and Arthur Holden) captive. The situation is part of San Francisco Mime Troupe's 30th Anniversary Park Show which will be staged outdoors at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at Hidden Valley Seminars.

SF Mime Troupe due in Valley

THE FIERY and often funny San Francisco Mime Troupe will present its 1992 parks production one-time-only at Hidden Valley on Father's Day — Sunday, June 21.

For the 5:30 p.m. show — *Social Work: An Election Year Fantasy* — the field in front of Hidden Valley Theater will be converted into a picnic area.

Audience members are welcome to bring blankets, picnic baskets and the whole family to experience the political humor and satire which have made San Francisco Mime Troupe famed internationally. Ticket information and reservations: 659-3115.

The critically-acclaimed bunch has received three OBIE awards, many Bay Area Theater Critics' Awards, two Drama-Logue Awards. It was the 1987 winner of a special Tony award citing "excellence in regional theater."

The non-profit Mime Troupe always has offered popular theater: broad gestures, bold movement, original music composed for each production and played by the unit's own instrumentalists. The casts use many forms —'from classic *commedia dell'arte* to fantasy, melodrama, sci-fi, mystery, the Broadway musical.

Mime often is interpreted as meaning "without words." The actual definition: "the art of characterization." The Mime Troupe always has been and always will be *vocal.*

The Hidden Valley grounds will open at 4 p.m. that day for walks, sharing of food, play. Just go 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Back again

Meanwhile, Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department will restage its production of *Tales of the Lost Formicans* June 19-28 at Carmel's Cherry Hall. The play first was done there in March.

Directed by Conrad Selvig, the Constance Congdon play puts forth an irreverent look at contemporary suburbia through the eyes of extraterrestrials.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays. (No performance on Friday, June 26.)

It's no mystery why their books sell well

MYSTERY WRITERS Bob Irvine and Bob Campbell join forces to celebrate their new releases at a booksigning reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard. The no-cost event is announced by Thunderbird spokesperson Beth Peerless.

Irvine's *The Spoken Word* is another case for Moroni Traveler, Salt Lake City private investigator who works closely with his father. The author and his wife live on the peninsula.

Carmelite Campbell's book *In A Pig's Eye* brings forth more of his mostly likeable characters who fill the Jimmy Flannery Mysteries with colloquial, crisply ungrammatical speech. Another of his books won the Edgar Award (mystery writer's Pulitzer).

Other Thunderbird events noted by Peerless:

• Saturday, June 27, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Alex O. Ramirez will have an Autograph Party for his book *Tjatjakiy-Matchan (Coyote), A Legend From Carmel Valley.*

Indian Center

Published by the Carmel Valley Indian Cultural Center, the story is passed down from elders in Ramirez's family who were Indians in the Carmel Valley. Born Alejandro Obispo Ramirez in Carmel 1928, the author was in one of many generations to be baptized at the Mission San Carlos Borromeo.

• Wednesday, July 1, 4 to 6 p.m. — Harold and Ann Gilliam will sign their new book *Creating Carmel: The Enduring Vision.* This event was re-scheduled from an early June date that had to be canceled due to a delay in publication of the book.

Jane and Clement Galante will be present at the party. Jane is the granddaughter of Frank Devendorf, an early proponent of responsible development in Carmel. With her mother, Jane sought out the Gilliams to write the book from family chronicles.

Tickets go on sale for 19th Monterey Historic Auto Races

TICKETS ARE on sale for the 19th Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races Aug. 21-23 at Laguna Seca Raceway.

Purchases may be made at Ticketmaster stations — or call 648-5100 to obtain an order form.

Organizers note that Monterey/Salinas Transit will operate free bus service to and from the track. Several Monterey boarding points will be announced.

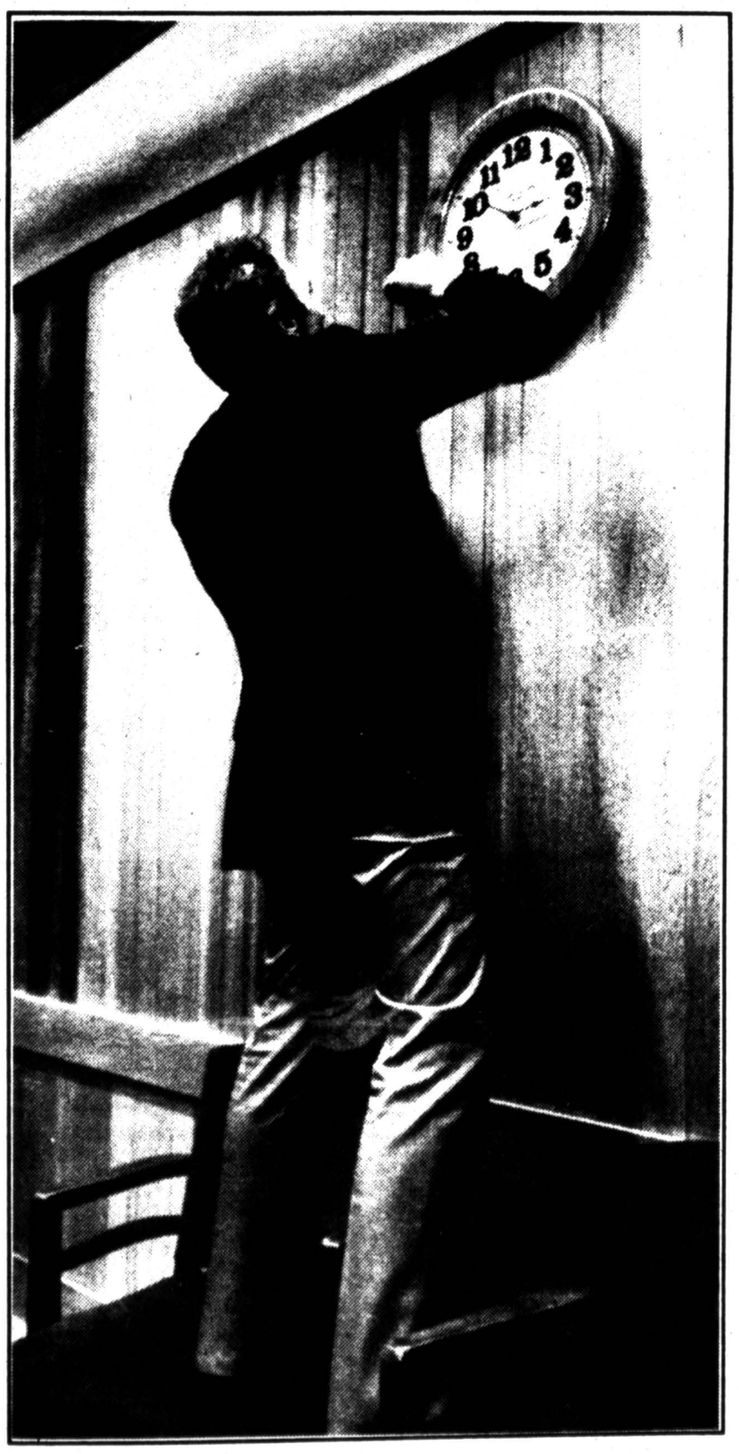
Arts & Leisure

Tickets cost $8 (general) and $6 (students, military, senior citizens). Information: 655-3200.

Shakespeare Under The Stars comes to Monterey Peninsula College June 18-28. Unicorn Theater and Frohman Academy are presenting William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* in the Griffin Amphitheater at MPC.

Show director Don Porter says the production is happening in cooperation with MPC Drama Department. Featured: Jessica Anne Stevenson as Kate, John Farmanesh as Petrucio, Jennifer Muniz as Bianca,

See **THEATER** page 39



TIME FACTOR -- This photo of then-mayor Clint Eastwood caught him fixing the clock at Carmel City Hall. Why bring it back? Time flies, and the announcement comes that his new film -- *Unforgiven* -- will premiere at Del Monte Shopping Center's Galaxy Theater on Aug. 4. That's before the Western goes into national release on Aug. 7. The first showing aims to honor Supervisor Sam Karas, who appears in the cast with Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman. Monterey County Film Commission and Natividad Medical Center will benefit.



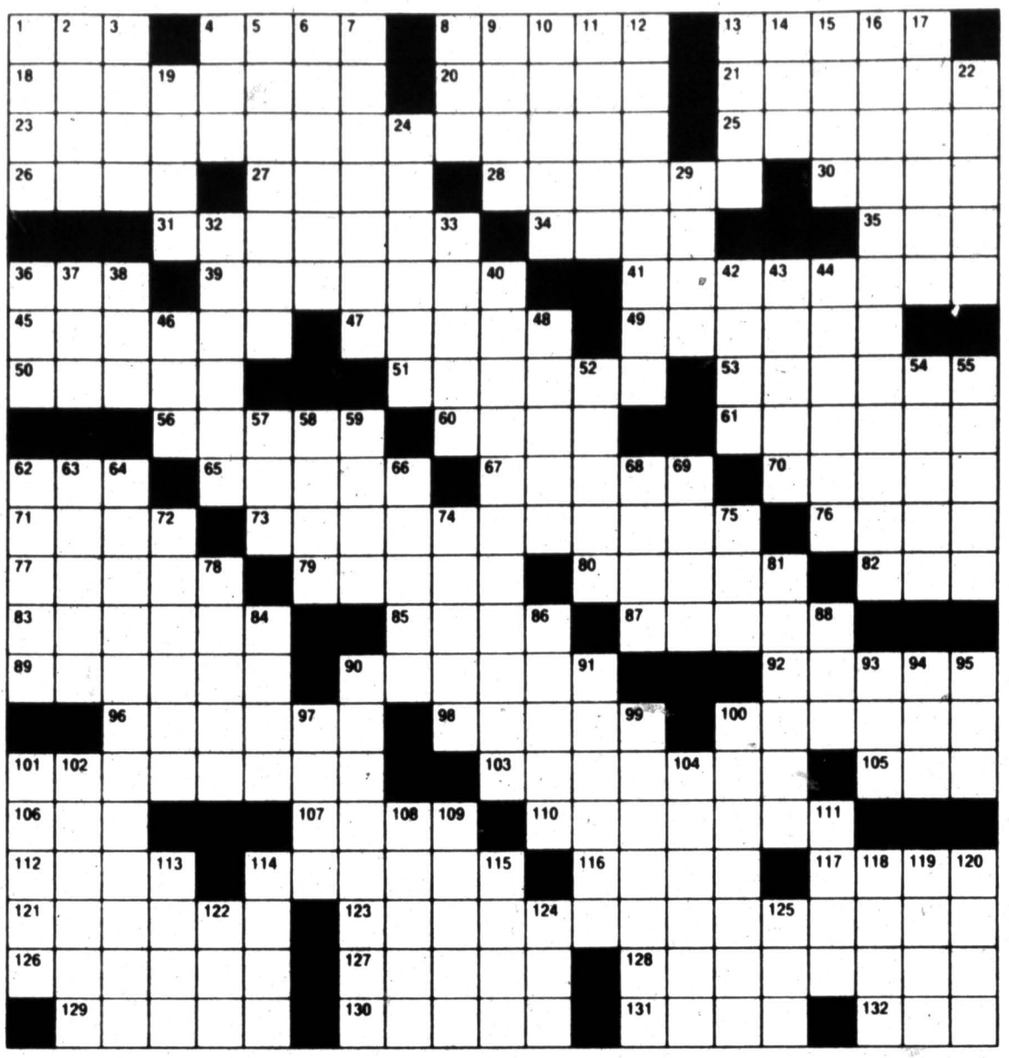
OBVIOUSLY GLAD to be participating, Carmel's Cyndra Bradford Nelson will have work in the Outdoor Summer Art Festival at Sunset Center Saturday and Sunday. (Wei Chang photo.)

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1229

P S S S T !

BY PETER GORDON/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA



ACROSS

1 Give —— whirl (try)
4 Sahara sections
8 Wrong
13 Unbends
18 Buttonwood
20 Desiccate
21 More unctuous
23 Ron Nessen was one
25 Bug
26 Mentor of Luke Skywalker
27 Wizened
28 Setting for "Hogan's Heroes"
30 Scott Turow book
31 Parts of sonnets
34 Head swellers
35 Sydney-to-Lord Howe Island dir.
36 Puckerel
39 Avine activity
41 It has 32 men
45 Saw-toothed ridge
47 Bar slug
49 Actors Costner and Kline
50 Matthew, in Madrid
51 Clio and Edgar
53 Got the lead out
56 Europe's longest river
60 North Sea feeder
61 Any delicious drink
62 Draft initials
65 Coronet
67 Emulates Dennis Conner
70 Emulate Brian Boitano
71 Responsibility
73 They get cooked with vegetables
76 Run producer
77 Verso's opposite
79 Life-preserver stuffing
80 Coil or curl
82 Wino's ailment
83 Bing Crosby's birthplace
85 Jacob's-sword
87 Man
89 Shish-kebab holder
90 Lines of cliffs
92 Who's station
96 Nero's teacher
98 Tolerated
100 Caboose neighbor, perhaps
101 Phrase on many dietary foods
103 Like
105 "Kenilworth" heroine
106 Thematic letter herein
107 Send packing
110 "We yield our . . . —— thy soft mercy": Shak.
112 Townshend ——: 1767
114 Ran-tans
116 Kinski role: 1979
117 Gimlet ingredient
121 U.S.A.F. Academy cadet
123 Flare, sometimes
126 Attain acclaim
127 Paid for a hand
128 Scone movers
129 A and B, e.g.
130 Nobelist in Literature: 1923
131 Erotic
132 Printemps follower

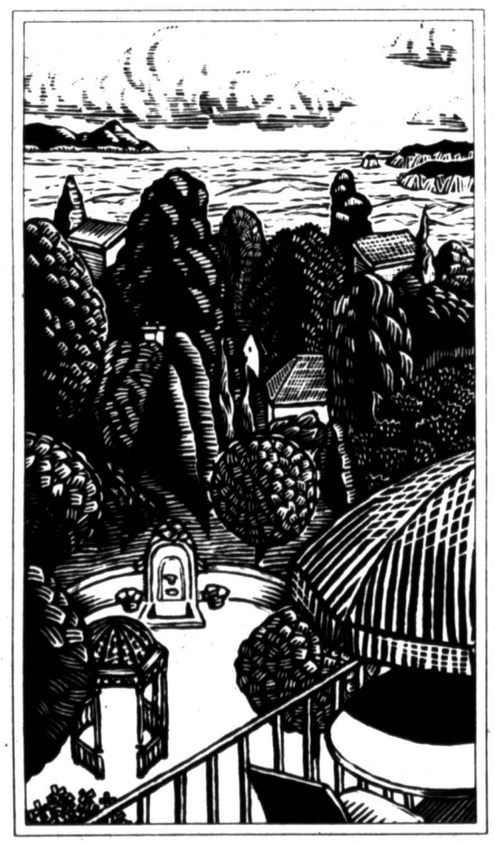
DOWN

1 Culp-Cosby series
2 Abecedarian
3 Eagled a par-three hole
4 There are two in mathematics
5 Antarctic arm of the Pacific
6 Addresses
7 Arcane matters
8 Parrot
9 Netman Wilander
10 Ticked off
11 Kind of whale
12 Cruel creditors
13 Gather, as oysters or logs
14 Step on it
15 Countertenor
16 Bad place to lie
17 Goddess of the moon
19 Botanist Gray and namesakes
22 Rent again
24 Site of rods and cones
29 Glaspell's "Norma ——"
32 Implant deeply
33 Like the top of Fuji
36 Distinctive doctrine
37 Woody's frequent co-star
38 Bushes' Millie, e.g.
40 Polynesian apparel
42 Steven's modifier
43 Some form-sheet data
44 Couch potato's meals, often
46 Gun a motor
48 Halloween option
52 Helps with the dishes
54 "—— Home,": McCartney song
55 Sordor
57 Lille lily
58 Rubberneck
59 A Met score
62 Out of —— (grumpy)
63 Jack Nasty
64 Horatio Alger book, e.g.
66 Jelly used as a garnish
68 Gets a circuit ahead in a race
69 Vaudeville performance
72 Family of "The Minister's Wooing" author
74 Rails
75 Monterrey Mrs.
78 Signs
81 Elbow grease
84 Calculus calculation
86 Damage
88 Predicament
90 Last of a familiar hebdomad
91 Part of a worm's body
93 Nipper's co.
94 Rick's pianist
95 Taste
97 Sabot's sound
99 Strips, in a way
100 Clarinet's large cousin
101 "You can —— horse . . ."
102 Prom queen's date
104 Tenant
108 It's to the left of the Rive Droite
109 Seed coat
111 Actress Petrova
113 Narrow pew
114 Dates frequently
115 Don't dele
118 Dictator's phrase
119 Gold medalist Biondi
120 Ultimatum word
122 Croce's "—— Got a Name"
124 Kin of aves.
125 Like some stares

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 43

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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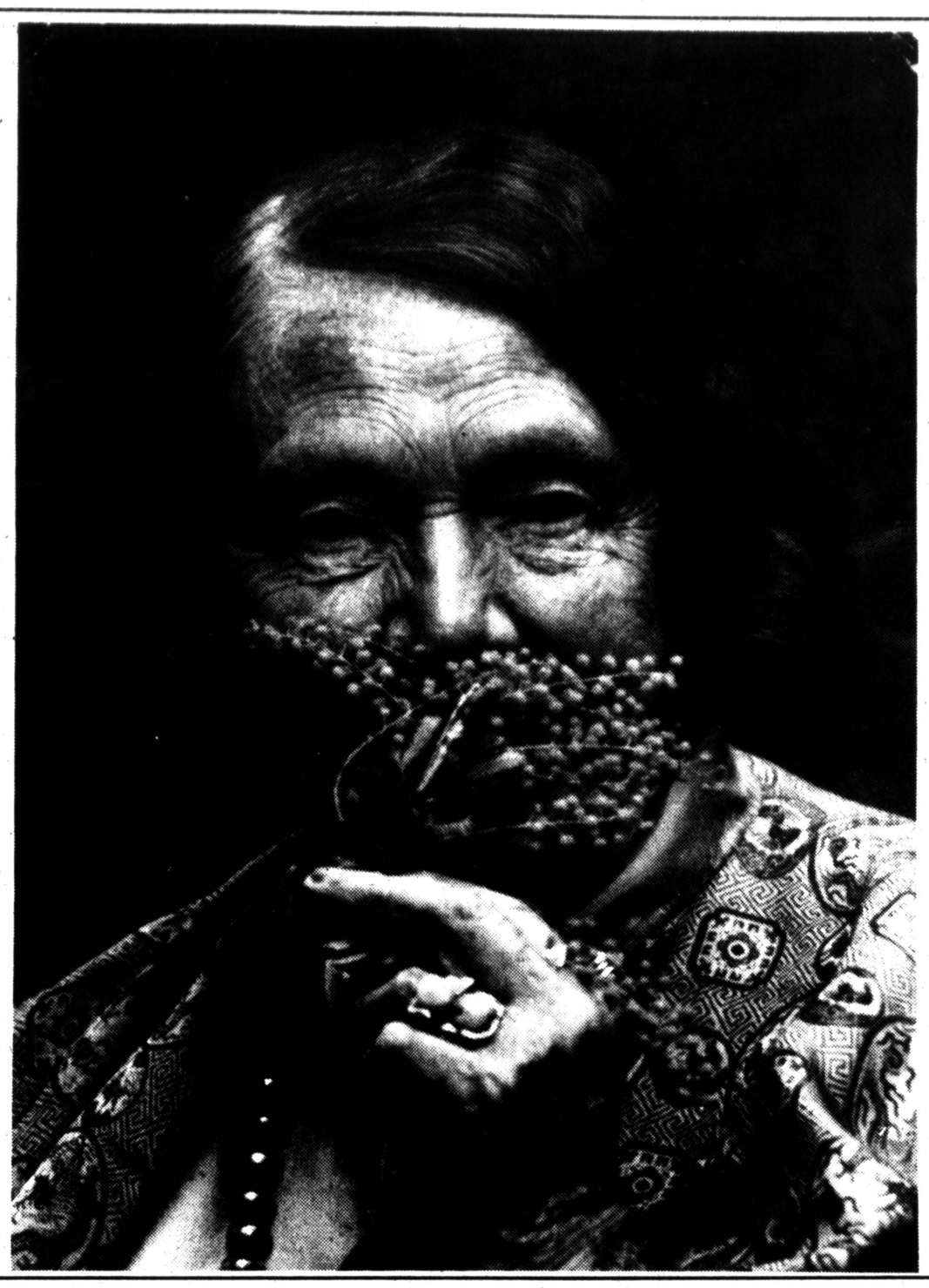
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POET'S EYES—Carl Cherry Foundation of Carmel announces a reprinting of the poetry volume which Jeanne D'Orge (above) called *Lobos*. It first was brought out by the local Seven Arts Press in 1928. D'Orge was considered a colleague by such great poets as William Carlos Williams and Marianne Moore; she started the foundation in 1948 to honor her departed husband. Call 624-7491 for more data.

Cultural Council puts out call for artists

THE MONTEREY County Cultural Council is currently accepting applications from visual, performing, and literary artists interested in being a part of the Professional-Artists-in-Schools (PAS) Program during the 1992-93 school year.

MCCC artists for PAS projects who are willing to design and provide creative hands-on projects in their field of expertise to elementary school children (grades K-6) throughout Monterey County in a classroom setting. The artist will be paid on a contract basis — a $300 base for each project (12 hours classroom time) plus expenses.

Projects can be submitted in drawing, painting, crafts, weaving, ceramics, sculpture, music, singing, drama, storytelling, poetry, creative writing, dance — the list is endless. Multi-cultural and multi-disciplined projects are encouraged. Performing artists are urged to apply.

Also sought are individuals and groups for the assemblies and lecture/demonstration program who are willing to share their talents and knowledge with students of all ages, elementary through high school Fees will be negotiated.

For further information and an application form, call the Monterey County Cultural Council at 424-3043. Applications are due prior to July 10.

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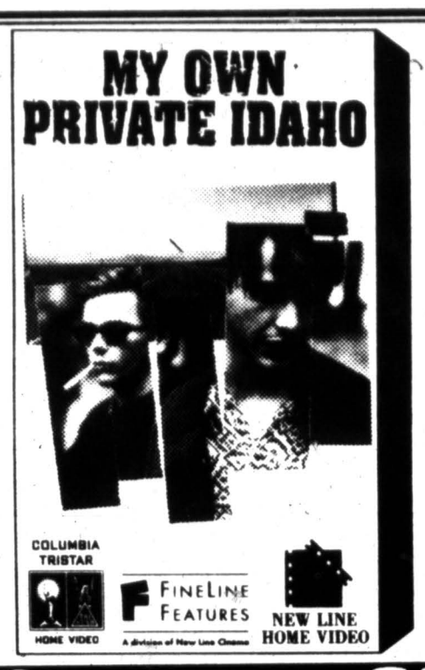
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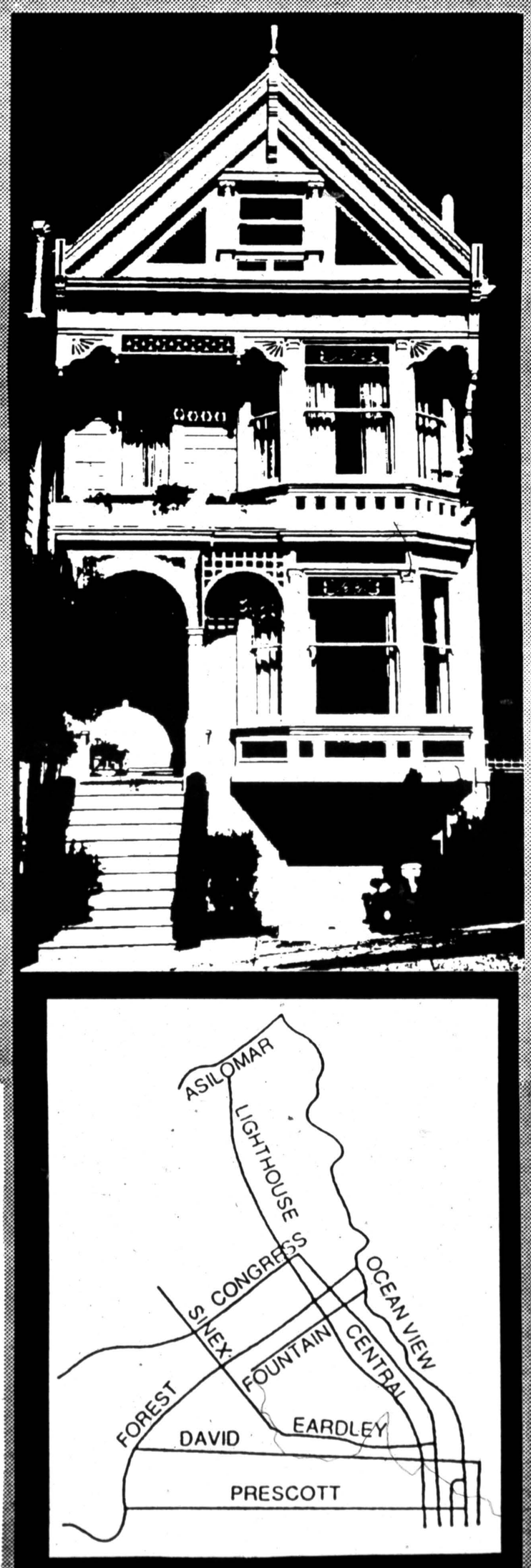
BLUES CONNECTION—Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row has a knockout show coming in on Thursday, June 25, right before Monterey Bay Blues Festival at the fairgrounds. Booked by Lab owner Kelly Leonard are boogie pianist and reedwoman Deanna Bogart (left) and powerful guitarist Debbie Davies. For information on ticketing, dial 649-4241 and just ask.

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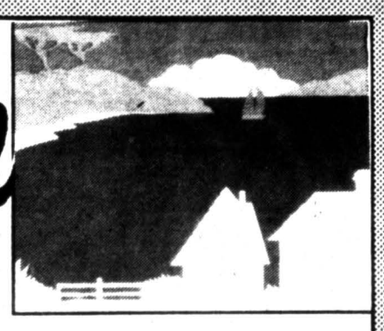
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Calendar

Thursday/18

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean view Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Shakespeare Under the Stars: "The Taming of the Shrew," will be performed by the Unicorn Theater and Frohman Academy, Monterey Peninsula College, Col. Allen Griffin Amphitheater, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $9 general, $6 children, military, seniors, $5 MPC season tickets holders. Phone 646-4063.

Quit smoking classes offered: The smoking cessation class is offered at the Classroom III, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, 23845 W. R. Holman Hwy, Monterey, 7-9 p.m., $49. Phone 625-4708.

Friday/19

Monterey Institute Film series: *Freeze Die Come to Life*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Alliance on Aging luncheon: "Through Spain and Portugal," by Clara and David Bohrman, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero St., Pacific Grove, 12:30 p.m., donation requested. Phone 646-4636.

Monterey Opera performance: *L'Italiana in Algeri* (The Italian Girl in Algiers, sung in English), Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, 8 p.m., $22 general, $18 seniors, students, military. Phone 655-3200.

Cherry Hall theater performance: The Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department will restage its production of "Tales of the Lost Formicans," Cherry Hall, Carmel, 8 p.m., $8 general, $6 students, military, seniors. Phone 646-9478.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/20

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guided tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Monterey Institute Film series: *Freeze Die Come to Life*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Cherry Hall theater performance: The Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department will restage its production of "Tales of the Lost Formicans," Cherry Hall, Carmel, 8 p.m., $8 general, $6 students, military, seniors. Phone 646-9478.

Blood transfusions lecture: Dr. David Borucki will lead a discussion on blood transfusions, main conference room, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, 23845 W.R. Holman Hwy, Monterey, 9 a.m. to noon. Phone 625-4505.

Concerned Women for American meeting: The Monterey Chapter of the Concerned Women for America will meet at 1 Melway Circle, Monterey, 10 a.m.. Phone 375-6882.

Thunderbird booksigning: Cynthia D'Vincent will sign her new book, "The Whale Family Book," Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, noon to 2 p.m.. Phone 624-1803.

Mayflower descendants luncheon: The Monterey Bay Colony, California Society of Mayflower Descendants, will hold its luncheon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, noon. Phone 624-0571.

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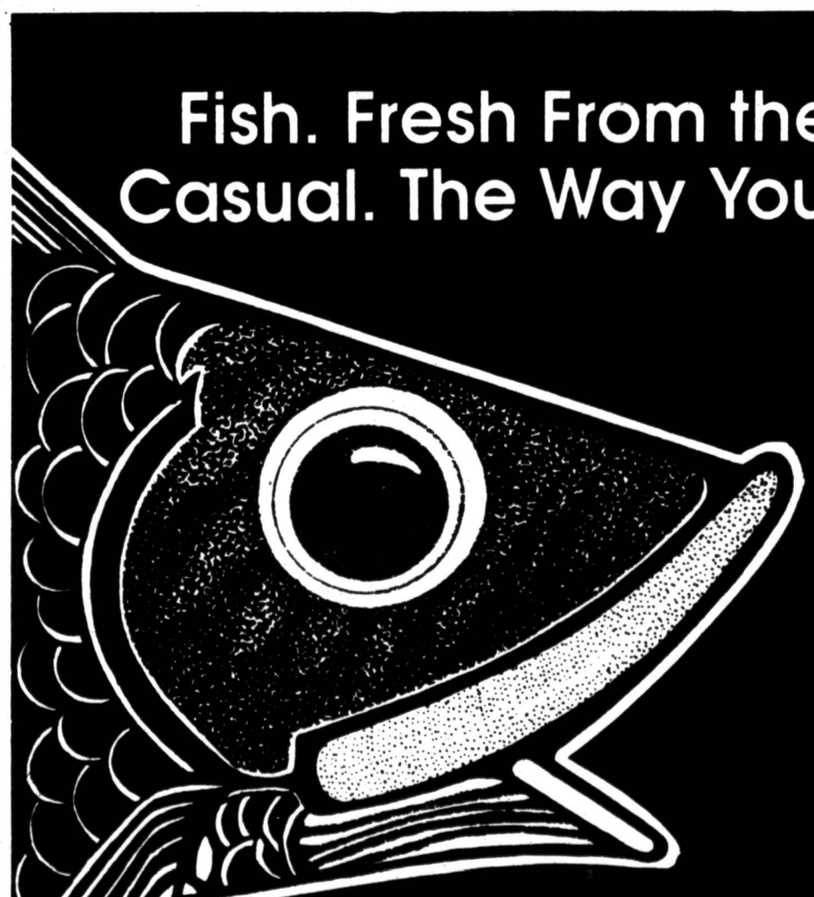
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REID GALLERIES

Now in our 10th year, we are celebrating, this month, the first anniversary of the New Reid Gallery, dedicated to animation art, also located in The Barnyard, Carmel, at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

One year ago The Walt Disney Company designated the New Reid Gallery a "Preferred Gallery", authorized to display and sell Disney's highly-prized animation art: production cels, limited-edition hand-painted cels, sericels, sculpture and posters. We also have available vintage animation art.

It has been a very successful year for the New Reid Gallery - a year in which the numbers and variety of Disney art on display in the gallery have grown over 300%. And we can obtain, overnight, directly from the Walt Disney Company, any art which they make available to their "Preferred Galleries." We also feature the work of Chuck Jones and all other major animation artists.

We invite you to visit The New Reid Gallery and the companion Reid Gallery. Ask for owner-Johanna Gibson, animation art director- Lynda Harris, Melena Scampa or Elizabeth Wern. Open Monday through Sunday 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. Located in The Barnyard.

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On Lobos Lane in The Crossroads (a few steps from Safeway). Open 10-6 Sunday/Thursday; 10-8 Friday/Saturday. 626-BOOK.

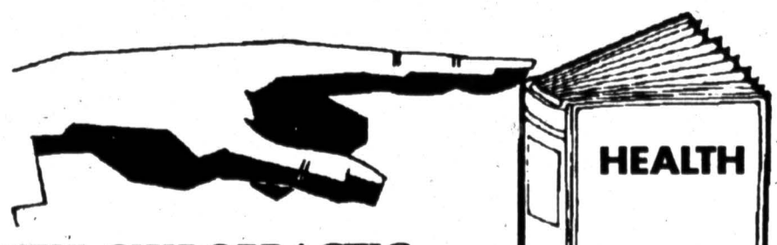
LET'S DANCE ! MAGAZINE

A monthly publication for everyone interested in dancing – where to go, who's playing and much more. Monthly Calendar features Ballroom and Latin dancing, plus Country Western and Square Dancing, too. Articles include dance trends throughout the country, dance poetry, nostalgia, "Dance Halls of Fame" with history of local dance halls past and present. Readers can advertise for dance partners in "Partner Please" confidential classifieds.

Subscription is $15 for 15 months and includes membership in "Let's Dance! Club" with special mixers and dances held regularly. To order, call Publisher David Kimball, who also hosts the "Let's Dance!" radio show on KRML 1410-AM Saturdays from 3 - 6p.m., at 625-2417 or write to Let's Dance! Publications, PO Box 3165, Carmel, CA 93921.

MONTEREY BAY COFFEEHOUSE BOOKSHOP

Opened by Estelle Cimino in November 1991, this downtown spot (472 Alvarado St.) has an airy and bright atmosphere that seems made for book lovers. "I've had a passion for books ever since I was a child," Estelle comments. Her caring can be seen in the full children's section, Arts, Self-Help, Business, Spirituality .....dozens of well-stocked categories. And the audio department delights with best-sellers read by excellent performers. "I really believe people come into a bookstore on a quest," she continues. "It's gratifying to be able to help our customers find the treasures they are seeking." The comfy coffee shop serves light lunches and desserts in addition to a fine array of espresso drinks. For-sale music CD's and cassettes provide a soothing and relaxing background. Computerized ordering. Magazines galore. Ample parking in rear lot. Hours: 10-9 Monday/Thursday; 10-10:30 Friday, Saturday. And noon-6 Sunday. 647-1822.



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Book Bag

By John Detro

Behind the scenes

NOW THAT John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* has opened at Forest Theater in Carmel — it will run Thursday through Sunday nights until July 12 — let me pass on a behind-the-scenes tale about John and his first wife Carol and the spirited California writer William Saroyan.

A key element here is the somewhat raunchy but popular San Francisco watering hole overseen by the long-gone Izzy Gomez. Columnist Herb Caen told me a few years ago: "Saroyan found Izzy's early on; he always went there much more often than Steinbeck went there."

Drinking buddies

Before she and John entered upon their combative marriage, Carol Henning was a clerical employee at a San Francisco newspaper. She and Saroyan often hoisted drinks together while Izzy kept the friendly arguments going.

I was rather amazed to hear from the late Bill Brown, local political figure, insurance executive, Carol's third and final husband, that Carol lobbied Saroyan *first* about "a big book" centering on farm workers. (Carol was one of Carmel's more colorful figures when she passed away in early 1983; Bill left us in March 1987. I spent scores of hours with him, listening, taking notes for magazine articles.)

A little more background. Reared in San Jose, Carol was radicalized by conditions she encountered while working the canneries during summer vacations from high school. She didn't marry John until 1930. The Carol/Saroyan connection at Izzy's spanned 1928-29.

"You're surprised that Carol urged Saroyan to take up that material," Brown said at his Carmel Valley home (early 1986). "It surprised me, too, that she was on the track so early. Themes of the saucy talks (between Carol and Saroyan) emerged right away. She said she called him 'talented but lazy.' Why *shouldn't* he write about the people of the fields? He (from Fresno) knew the San Joaquin Valley better than most. And some of those workers were Armenian like he was."

Lacked seriousness?

Brown chuckled over some memory. And then: "She said Saroyan was 'a natural writer who lacked serious focus.' She dared him and dared him. Only an absence of political commitment would keep him from tackling 'the big book.' Saroyan would agree with her completely. He was lazy and rabbit-brained; he would go his own way and welcome the inevitable mistakes along with the inevitable fame. They'd agree to disagree, and then get drunk."

Carol "liked Bill Saroyan very much," Brown added. "She'd dare him to go dancing at the old Dawn Club, but neither he nor Steinbeck could dance worth a damn. If Saroyan had taken on the farm labor novel, she once remarked, all the energy and experience she crammed into *The Grapes of Wrath* would have answered Saroyan's call."

For the record, Steinbeck's dedication said Carol "willed" the book. John was clear about their process — Carol furnished the title and prepared the second draft while he still was racing to finish the first. Her second draft was so good, he put in a letter to his agent, that it "with minor corrections" would be what they submitted.

Feisty, opinionated, driven, Carol also was a natural editor. Ed Ricketts, the storied marine biologist of Cannery Row, called her "the backbone of John's best work."

She invented unifying devices which turned batches of short stories into credible novels. So why hasn't Carol Henning Steinbeck Brown received her due?

Biographers attacked

Her critical vocabulary would have made lumberjacks blush. And she accused Steinbeck biographers of building their own reputations at the writer/editor couple's expense.

"She didn't care at all about public relations," Brown said. "She didn't like the biographers, and she told them so, and they edited her out."

The late Monterey attorney Cappy Martin kept company with Carol and John. "It was no secret," he told me. "In fact, around here, the 'man on the street' knew that she edited his books. But, frankly, Carol couldn't keep her mouth shut. She alienated every writer who came up with questions about John and the work they did together."

Well, there are lots of Carol Stories to tell. Maybe this column will bust other ones loose from time to time....

Film review: Ripley represents more than Hollywood horror motifs

By JOHN DETRO

AFTER SEEING *Alien 3* again and sleeping on the matter, I find my previous newspaper column item unfinished. Actress Sigourney Weaver shows us that which has been brewing ever since the bloody takeover (female magicians slaughtered in myth after myth by vengeful men). She gives us a womanly Christ figure. The shape of the future? Perhaps.

Ripley is in suspended animation ("hypersleep"), when her space vehicle crashes on a former penal planet whose all-male population had found religion and formed a fundamentalist cult. The scene and mood: industrial rot; sociopathic paranoia.

The men hate and fear Ripley. She suffers a rape attempt, halted violently by a black leader. The other sympathetic male — the doctor — is an ex-morphine addict who makes love with Ripley ("I've been out here a long time, " she says) shortly before her three-film nemesis crushes his skull. On yes — Ripley's head was shaved immediately (lice). So far we get a pretty accurate picture of North American decay and cultic crimes against women.

It's a female face-off. In film two, Ripley battled "the bitch" over possession of a woman-child named Newt, and previews of entry three trumpeted "the bitch is back." One radical feminist has made print with man-murder as a healthy option. Maybe we're seeing a capsule history of tensions between the movement's factions — separatist hatreds versus suffering heroineism. It's clear that Ripley and the ghastly bitch are in a dance: higher and lower self; the weird and real instant at which mongoose and cobra become one thrust (like lovers).

Dog's body

The bitch moves from spacecraft to planet's sewer-like understructure in the body of someone's pet dog. She breaks out, and the raw wrath-acts begin again. Weapons aren't. It's mind over bestial power. The men (disappointed rapists included) shout for Ripley's leadership. Ultimately they defeat the bitch, who's trapped under a rain of molten lead. And yet there's no relief. A fetal queen bitch of great reproductive potential had been planted in Ripley's body (probably while she hyperslept). The doctor's machines discovered this. Ripley makes a pact with the black man that he'll kill her — so the egg-dropping queen shan't be born by tearing through her belly — but he's slain before that can happen. Ripley's hellish descent demands even more of her — everything.

A brief sequence has the bitch beast within breath-on-the-face distance of the terrified Ripley. The bitch must know that the queen grows inside. Her rough, dark, knobby tongue unrolls and licks the air. It takes some hours for the fact to hit home: this horrific, obscene move is (in the bitch beast's spectrum of gestures) lustful regard if not nightmare love.

At the center, the evil entity offers the holy woman a terrible kiss. Ripley says toward bitch beast at another point, down in the tunnels: You have been with me so long, I can't remember anything else. We viewers are shot beyond filmic craft into the brutal truth of myth. Like snakes mating, the opposites conjoin and dance.

I think of Blake's etching — horned and muscular beast standing over the frightened Virgin. The sexual jolt's intrinsic. And if one believes feminist writers Dena Metzger and Dorothy Bryant — they posit evolutionary change catalyzed by a hidden tradition of teaching women — the bitch beast's psychic line shan't ever be

See **RIPLEY** page 37

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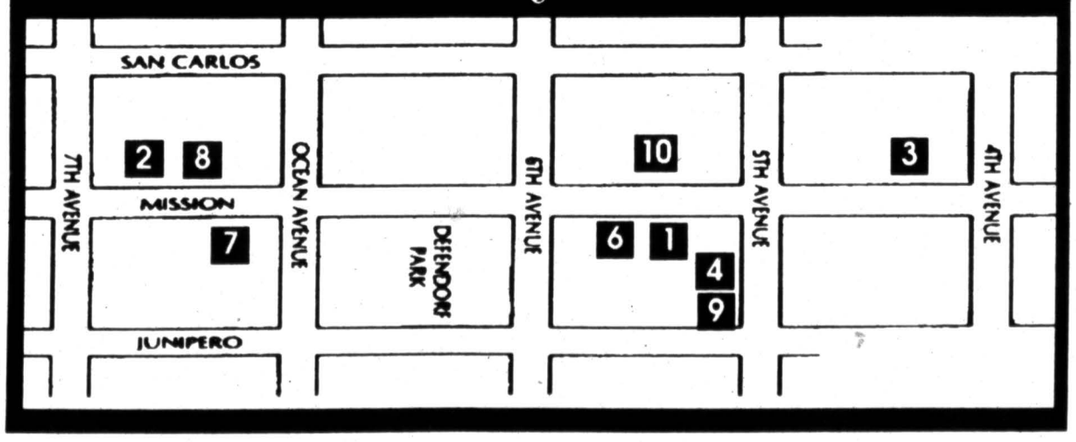
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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Soulful

EXECUTIVE BOOKER Tim Jackson announces the grounds admission talent for September's 35th annual Monterey Jazz Festival (9/18-20). These artists will work outside the main arena when the Night Club and Garden Stage start cooking.

It's an impressive lineup. Strong locals get their shots along with off-peninsula performers of real worth.

As you may recall, Papa Jake Stock's band opened the first-ever MJF evening show in 1958. Well, Tim brought back Papa for the final year of fest founder Jimmy Lyons. That's some soulful programming.

I'm delighted over the inclusion of a brilliant keyboardist — Susan Muscarella. Susan's a jazz educator (UC/Berkeley) who long has deserved festival-sized audiences. She recently was part of a Jazz Piano Summit at Garden City in San Jose with John Donaldson and Smith Dobson.

Cortes Quintet

Garden Stage on the Friday night: John Cortes Quintet, Eiji Kitamura, Ali Ryerson Quartet, Kevin Gibbs Trio, Vinx, Siberian Express Jazz Band.

Friday Night Club — Susan Muscarella/Paul Contos Quartet, Kitamura, Radcliffe (Cal Tjader alumni), Roy Hargrove Quintet.

Saturday Garden Stage (following the long afternoon Blues show):

Peter Apfelbaum and his Hieroglyphics Ensemble, group of South American vocalist Claudia Villela and Jon Gold, Ed Kelly Trio (another great pianist here), Steve Erquiaga Band.

Saturday Night Club: Weber Drummond and Zen Blend, Kitty Margolis with the Dick Hindman Trio, Fowler Brothers (from Los Angeles), superb keyboardist Billy Childs (crossover from the arena).

Sunday Garden Stage: Monterey County Honor Band (students), Folsom High Band, Berkeley High Band, Smith Dobson Jr. Quintet (the jazz pro's young drummer son), Ace Hill Trio, Jake Stock and those Abalone Stompers, Big Wing Band, New World Trio (with jazz violinist India Cooke), Little Night Music (singer Nate Pruitt and pals), King and Moore (vocalist Nancy King plus bassist Glen Moore from the band Oregon), Rick Hollander Quartet.

Sunday Night Club: Big Wing Band, Eddie Marshall Band, Buddy Connor and Entourage, pianist Larry Vuckovich and his Multicultural Quintet.

Grounds admission tickets are not sold in advance. Simply go to the fairgrounds box office on the evenings you prefer.

•

MEANWHILE: MJF's bottom line always will be education. The fest has awarded scholarships to the Summer Jazz Camp of Youth Music Monterey. Getting the honors were 32 Monterey County students singled out for "their commitment and potential in their school jazz programs."

Carmel Middle School: Avner Biblarz, Noah Cowen, David Durien, Ken Hoffman, Konrad Kosicki, Erik Langslet, Keath Moon, Dylan Pappas, Jacob Saxton, Paul Schlegel, Gianni Staiano, Shelby Wilson, Michael Yee.

Carmel High: James Findlay, Joe Sheedy, Jono Spaulding.

Monterey High: Mariam Adam, Daniel Buffo, Tisha Wells.

Pacific Grove Middle School: Daniel Annereau, Erik Telford.

Colton Middle School: Daniel Bebermeyer, Nicole Wecker.

Seaside High: Jamie Anne Bruno, James Collison.

Fitch Middle School: Kristin Butler.

Pacific Grove High: Willie Dietz.

RLS: Adam Forkner, Pat Larkin, Andrew Wilson.

York School: Maia Kern.

Three weeks

Youth Music Monterey's jazz module is a three-week resident camp in association with Eastman School of Music. Faculty members are active in recording, performing, TV and film work as well as in the academy.

A series of free concerts will take place June 28-July 17 at RLS. Outside concerts will happen at the Laguna Grande Park Jazz Series on July 11 in Seaside, Pfeifer State Beach on July 7, Carmel Valley Community Center on July 12.

For a complete schedule, call 375-1992.

•

LIVELY NIGHT: Barbara Murphy's Portofino Coffee House schedules a Tribal Gathering on Monday evening (6/22). Drummers and dancers are invited to join in at 7:30. Admission's $5 per.

The band called North Star will churn and burn. Drummers Brock Bradford, David Schiffman and Eric Silverman will get good help from bassist Rick Chelew, multi-instrumentalist Paul Lesniak, keyboard player Lee Garland, dancers Isa Jenkins-Starky and Mark Griffith.

"For more than 20 years," program notes declare, "David has been at the center of Big Sur's drum and dance culture. His new group (North Star) merges that spirit with jazz and world beat rhythms. So kick off your shoes and come celebrate...."

Info: 625-5406.

•

LOOKING NORTH: San Jose Jazz Festival makes known the lineup for its third annual bash. This freebie will be staged Aug. 8-9 at Plaza Park and four other venues downtown.

Saturday main stage: Viva Brazil, Vital Information featuring Steve Smith, Wayne Henderson and The Next Crusade, Strunz and Farah.

Sunday main stage: Mel Martin's Bebop and Beyond, Eddie Harris, Steve Turre, Etta James.

Saturday at Gordon Biersch Brewery Restaurant: Ray Obiedo, Jeff Beale, Michael Davis.

Sunday at Biersch: Michael Berry Big Band, Greg Abate, Dave Eschelman All-Star Band.

The Christian Garros Big Band from France will work the Pavilion stage on Sunday as well as Garden City, Club Jazz and the Sunday Jazz Mass.

Other artists will be announced in July, says Executive Producer Bruce Labadie. Some 50 booths (food, jazz-related arts and crafts) will encircle the park.

Other fest touches: historical walking tours, jazz brunch on Sunday at Cafe Jazz, jazz movies at the Towne Theater on Friday night, a jazz movie shown on a downtown building Saturday night.

SJJF's artistic director: Sammy Cohen. He's a journalist and drummer who has played many gigs in the Monterey Bay Area.

More on all this later.

•

ORGANIZER ALICE Leyland says the 1992 Fats Waller Memorial Jazz Festival will start a day earlier than usual -- on Thursday evening, June 25, at Watsonville Senior Center.

This fest fundraiser will be a Crawdad Dinner plus dancing to music from Conrad Janis and his Beverly Hills Unlisted Jazz Band with guest vocalist Joanie Sommers. Cost: $20 per. Call 1-800-497-FATS.

A full rundown will run in this space next time.

•

AVEC FEELING: Multi-instrumentalist Nick Williams will be the guest artist in the Monday Night Jazz Series at Doc Ricketts' Lab (6/22). Eight o'clock kick; $3 per.

At Cibo on Friday and Saturday nights (6/19-20) — Calypso band called The Supreme Lovehandles.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz has drummer Billy Cobham's unit on Monday evening (6/22). Eight o'clock; $13 advance (Ticketmaster) or $15 at the door.

Next week:
Monterey Bay Blues Festival cranks up its seventh edition

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Ticket sales start April 1 (373-3366). Co-producers Jimmy Lyons and Tim Jackson announce a gathering of giants for September's 35th fest (9/18-9/20). Jimmy, in his last year, has signed jazz greats who played the first edition (1958). Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, Modern Jazz Quartet, Gerry Mulligan. Tim's picks: Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra (Duke Ellington repertoire unit with Wynton Marsalis as artistic director). Branford Marsalis small group, Betty Carter, Yellowjackets, Billy Childs Quintet. *Miles Davis Tribute with Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Ron Carter, Tony Williams.* Also The Quartet: Kenny Burrell, Jimmy Smith, Stanley Turrentine, Grady Tate. Others, too. You can't go wrong with this year's Monterey Jazz Festival.

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Subscribe to *California Jazz Now* magazine. It covers the hottest up-and-coming stars, legendary greats, non-musicians who have contributed to the California jazz community. Includes a classified section. U.S.A., one year $16.24. Two years $26.07. PO Box 31742, Oakland, CA 94604-7742. Monthly copies at: Abinante Music and Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop (downtown Monterey), Carmel Music Co. (downtown Carmel), Portofino Cafe (Pacific Grove Plaza).



(Note: Only certain places were approached. Places that run on caring as well as expertise. Places that don't treat people like treadmill riders.)

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians - Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers, too. The 1991 Camp's all set (6/23-7/13) with some of the nation's finest instructors. Call 375-1992 for full details.

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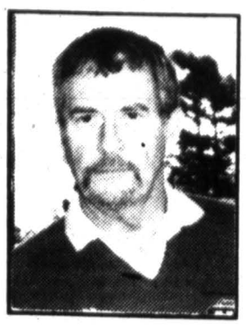
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Theater Review

By James P. Kinney

Ode to human decency

ENTREPRENEURIAL TYPES — tour promoters, car dealers and restaurateuers — like to call our neighborhood "Steinbeck Country."

That's largely a geographical identification, of course. And the famous novelist was, indeed, born in Salinas, spent much time growing up here on the Monterey Peninsula and set the locales for most of his works within an hour's drive of here.

But there is a psychological Steinbeck Country as well, known and cherished by his international literary audience, which celebrates the humanity of the downtrodden and oppressed: *Tortilla Flat, Cannery Row, Of Mice and Men,* and *The Grapes of Wrath.*

Arguably Steinbeck's finest work, adapted rather recently for the stage by Frank Galati and the Steppenwolf Theatre of Chicago and running currently in a production at Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theater directed by Cole Weston, Grapes recounts the long, painful odyssey of the Joad family from the dustbowls of Oklahoma to California, reported to them as a Promised Land during the 1930's Great Depression.

Strong social conscience

With a strong social conscience matching his powerful narrative skills, Steinbeck was able to bring dignity and understanding to the marginalized of his generation, here to a family of poor "Okies" setting out for California in hopes of a better life. Playwright Galati has told their story surprisingly well, using a musical Narrator (here the talented Richard Boynton) to move their journey along with voice and guitar.

The show has particular relevance now, 60 years later, when the same weakness in our capitalist democracy — hatred for and fear of the poor and marginalized — again predominates and overshadows the essential sense of decency and fairness just as inherent in our democracy. Steinbeck experienced ferocious personal attacks and actual death threats when his famous book first appeared in 1939. The focus may now be on places like Detroit and Washington and Los Angeles instead of the San Joaquin Valley, but the sickness remains the same.

In the book, Tom Joad is clearly the main character. Here, though sensitively and consistently played by James Alter, Tom is nearly overshadowed by Jim Casey, the eloquent apostate minister, solidly delivered on short notice by Richard Dunne for an ailing Keith Decker. Steinbeck, without doubt a great writer, had a lot of preacher in him and his voice is barely concealed when Casey says: "There ain't no sin. No virtue. Just things people do." Or, "Maybe there's only one big soul and each of us a tiny part of it." These are echoes of the late Joseph Campbell who reportedly knew Steinbeck personally when they lived here in the 30's.

True community theater

The production is true community theater, easily recognizable in its strengths and weaknesses. The Forest Theater Guild, as is well known, prides itself on including performers of all ages, shapes and sizes. Here Director Weston has done a good job melding his large, disparate group of players into a production that, although at times slow-paced, is also emotionally moving and always psychologically comprehensible.

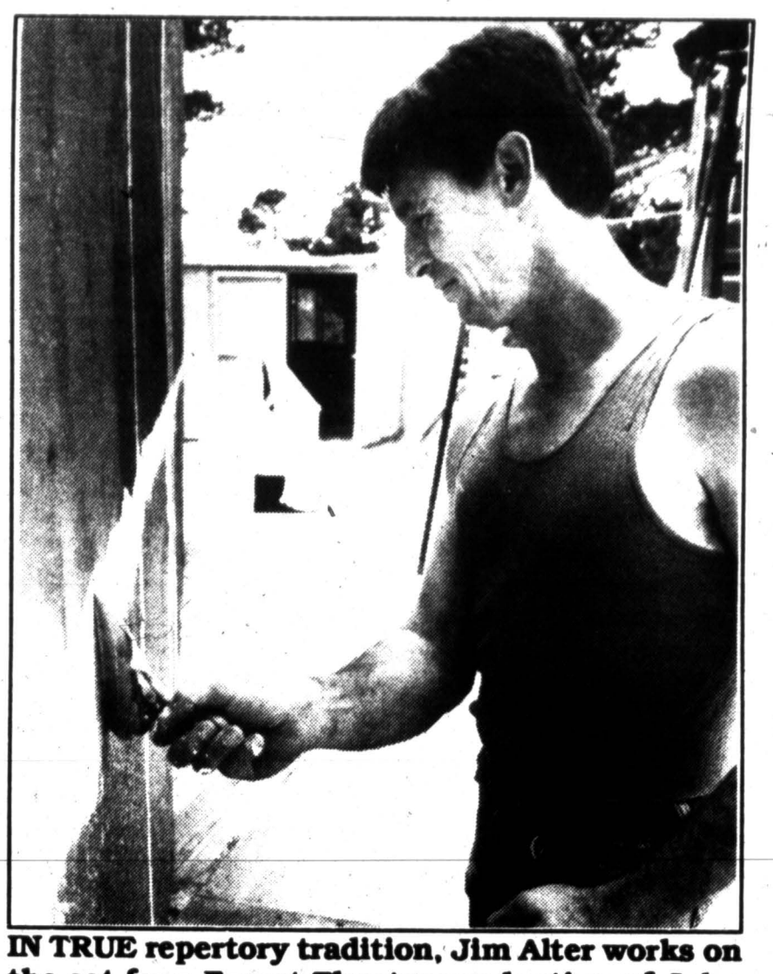
AnnMattingly (Ma), Bill Logan (Pa), Larry Earlix (Uncle John), Lisa Sheeler (Rose of Sharon), Audrey O'Hara (Grandma), Gene Brown (Noah) and Chris Araujo (Al) all turn in solid performances in lead and supporting roles. Veteran Ivan Flansburg is wonderful as the cantankerous, lovable Grandpa in a stellar short comedic performance.

But there were flaws, some of them probably avoidable: Actors who did not demonstrate they really grasped that a performer must either "cheat out" or shout if they are to be heard on that large Forest stage. Large group scenes suffering from lack of focus. Important encounters staged too far upstage.

And, although the director clearly intended to stress the play's uplifting yet bleak nature, I think a light plot using softer colored gels might have made certain scenes more interesting visually.

And the truck. A wonderful old jalopy of a truck figures in most of the production's scenes, as it did in the classic movie version with Henry Fonda. Its presence is important. But how much additional technical expertise would it have taken for the truck to bump and bounce gently when it was supposedly in motion? Or to have such action accompanied by the sounds of a sputtering old engine, loud in the absence of dialogue, softening down as characters began to speak? What a refreshing contrast that could have made to some of the sterile, undramatic silences.

Still, all in all, a production of which Director Weston, his cast and crew as well as the rest of Steinbeck Country can be proud.



IN TRUE repertory tradition, Jim Alter works on the set for a Forest Theater production of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath.* Jim, you see, also plays pivotal character Tom Joad. Show runs Thursdays-Sundays at 8 p.m. through July 12. Cole Weston directed. (Alan McEwen photo.)

YWCA offers counseling to women

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a counseling program geared to meet the needs of adolescent and adult women. This counseling program is designed to address problems, build self-esteem, improve relationships, help cope with stress or depression and deal with life changes and crisis. YWCA counselors are marriage, family, child counselor interns. Day and evening appointments are available. Sliding fee scale is based on clients income. Counseling sessions meet at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

For details or to schedule an appointment, call 649-0834.

Ripley represents more than Hollywood horror

RIPLEY from page 35

the same. One small act alters the whole. Even the snake-brained bitch beast can learn to salute and mourn.

Last Temptation

The Company (Ripley's distant employer) sends a rescue team. Not out of concern for Ripley: They know about the bitch beast and want her for warfare. The film nods at novelist Kazantzakis and Martin Scorsese's screen treatment when that team's silk-smooth chief sets up Ripley's last temptation. Let us perform surgery and remove the queen bitch, he urges. You can live a normal life. Have children. Trust me, he coos.

Some beats of silence.

No, she says evenly.

I'll not ruin the ending for anyone who has not yet seen the film. Suffice it to say that Ripley's sacrificial turn seems final in the character's terms and gut-wrenching in the viewer's.

Ripley celebrates an ancient image, which androcentric Christianity, on the march, edited out — the priestess; the womanly savior. Life itself, and within it the women's ordination movement, got a new friend when Sigourney Weaver gave Ellen Ripley her shape and substance.

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OUT ON THE TOWN



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Tusco's roster features important younger artists. Bassist and composer Ray Drummond, Mimi Fox (guitarist and composer), flutist Kenny Stahl, Scotty Wright (vocalist and composer), The Cortet (honoring post-bop traditions). Full concerts; private gatherings, club dates. Direct inquiries to Tup Lohse. Phone: (415) 930-0665. Fax: (415) 934-0167.

Art offerings show variety

ART from page 29

a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

All of the artists were expected to be on hand. Prices on work will range from $10 to $1,000. Artists may sell their works framed or unframed.

The media will include watercolor, oil, acrylic, serigraph, lithograph, monoprint, drawing, photography, etching, sculpture, collage and reverse glass. Show theme: "Fine art at affordable prices."

Qualified judges from Carmel Art Association (three of them) will pick prize-winners. Ribbons will be given in seven categories: Watercolor, Oil and Acrylic, Mixed Media, Graphics, Sculpture, Photography, Best of Show.

Admission to the grounds is free. The Friends of Sunset support group will offer a variety of foodstuffs — sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages — during show hours both days.

If names make news, plenty of those are available. Some well-known artists in the show:

Photography — David Williams, Peter McArthur, Fred Chamberlain, Kira Corser, Vic Mitchell and Wei Hsien Chang.

Sculpture — Suzanne Sable, Peggy Alonas, Ken Weise, Ralph Retheford, Mike Duffy, Elise Chezem.

Graphics — Bill Holopoff, Ruth Deoudes, Liz Lyons-Friedman.

Oil and Acrylic — Delia Bradford, Des Matthews, Andres Morrilo, Mary Titus, Cyndra Bradford Nelson, Stephen Skence, Emy Ledbetter, Dorothy Saar.

Watercolors — Mark Farina, Lana Price, Eric Hitchcock, Ron Bean, Sharon Wesner, Miguelin and Alexis Dominguez.

And inside....

A group show featuring works by nine local artists will be offered throughout June in Sunset Center's Marjorite Evans Gallery.

Taking part in the exhibition: Brenda Morrison, Wilda Northrop, Ed Ward, Miguel Dominguez, Alicia Meheen, Joe Tanous, Tim Sloan, Keith Lindberg, Carol Minou. All are members of Carmel Art Association.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.ml. Monday through Friday. It also will be open during the above-noted Outdoor Summer Art Festival.

PGAC

Pacific Grove Art Center opened four new exhibits which will run through July 17.

They include: memorial retrospective of paintings by the late Louise Cardeiro Boyer (David Henry Gill Gallery), Louise B. Barnard's monotypes (Elmarie Dyke Gallery), oils and Chinese watercolors by Jay Hannah (Hall Gallery), black-and-white portraits by Tony Salazar (Photography Gallery).

Meanwhile, PGAC offers summer arts workshops for children. The information number: 375-2208.

Many helpers

Friday, June 19, is the last day of the Artists Helping Artists silent auction at Carmel Art Association galleries. Proceeds will benefit Monterey County Symphony.

The hours — 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The three-day run began Wednesday morning.

This event features creations by Gus Arriola, Alex Anderson, Hank Ketcham, Eldon Dedini, Betty White, Clint Eastwood, Bill Dodge, Bill Bates, Bill Stone, Will Bullas, Lynn Larson, Jean Brenner.

Demonstration

Central Coast Art Association will sponsor a collage demonstration by Monterey Peninsula College art instructor Alex Gonzales at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, in Room 10 of Sunset Center. Free; open to the public.

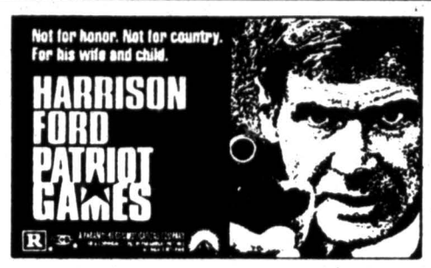
Also, CCAA's juried members-only show will be held at Seaside City Hall from Aug. 3-31. Entries will be received up until noon there on Aug. 1. Judging: Harold Holly and Van Waldron.

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"CLASS ACT" - PG 13
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40

SPECIAL KIDS' DOUBLE FEATURE:

"FERNGULLY" - G
4:00 & 7:15

"BEAUTY & THE BEAST" - G
2:15, 5:30 & 8:45

Theater scene includes MPC

THEATER from page 29

Patrick McEvoy as Lucentio, Carey Crockett as Hortensio.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Advised to dress warmly, theater-goers are invited to arrive early with picnic suppers.

Tickets: $9 (general); $6 (special categories as cited above); $5 (MPC season ticket holders). Reservations: 655-3200. Ducats will be available at MPC prior to each staging.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920892

The following person is doing business as:
Stammtisch, 1204 Echo Avenue, Seaside, Ca. 93955.
Jutta Rose, 5100 Coe Avenue, Fort Ord, Ca. 93941.
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/Jutta Rose
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1992.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 26, 1992.
Publication Dates: June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1992.
(PC601)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920830

The following person is doing business as:
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/s/ Francis P. Fischer
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4-16-83.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 1992.
Publication Dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1992.
(PC604)



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No V.I.P. until 6/26/92.
12:30 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:15

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ALIEN 3 R
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Housesitter

The Dream Theater
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Galaxy 6 Cinemas
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Lethal Weapon 3
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Sister Act
Basic Instinct
DOUBLE FEATURE:
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Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
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Monterey International Film Series
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T.L.C. care for your pets and home. Peace of mind while you're out of town. Member N.A.P.S. (National Association of Pet Sitters.) Lucinda **647-1770. TF**

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!
Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. **899-2225 TF**

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL TOUCH —BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. **624-1276 TF**

SEWING

CUSHIONS/PILLOWS
Custom made for designers/individuals. Contract sewing also. Expert work. Experienced. Reasonable prices. MCS **408-384-4121.**

SKIN CARE

SKIN CARE SERVICES & PRODUCTS OF DECLEOR PARIS.
All natural aromatic facials, make-overs at LA BEAUTE on Dolores St. by the Post Office. 624-8848.

TRAVEL

CLUB CRUISE
SPECIALIZING IN HI-LINE LUXURY CRUISES! HUGE SAVINGS! FREE SPECIAL UPDATES & FREE BROCHURES! CALL NOW 1-800-858-club. **TF**

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162. TF**

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. **624-0187. TF**

TUTOR

ENERGETIC TUTOR
That is motivated by helping kids to learn and understand. Most ages acceptable. Evenings **372-9373.** TF

WINDOW CLEANING

MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence. programs our specialty. **624-6507. TF**

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. **624-3712 TF**

THE WINDOW MAN PRO. CLEANING SERVICE
Let your window troubles by our pane. Commercial/residential. Free est. Call 648-7609. 5/21

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

American Auto

84 MERCURY TOPAZ. Real clean. Well kept. Runs good $2295. 375-6930 7/9

Appliances

WASHER/DRYER RENTALS. $15 each. Free maintenance. PHC Rentals, 384-3888. 7/2

WASHER/DRYER RENTALS $15 each per month. Now offering 10% off first month's rent and free delivery to Ft. Ord. $13.50 puts a washer or dryer in your quarters for the 1st month. JLS Rentals, 899-2999. Call by 9:30 a.m. for same day service. TF

RENT WASHER & DRYER $15 each per month. FREE maintenance. FREE delivery. Month-to-month rentals. Call early for same day service. 10% Discount first month's rental. 384-5374. TF

WASHER/DRYER $300. Will guarantee. Can deliver. 899-4899 7/2

Arts & Antiques

Antique & Modern
FIREARMS
TRIGGER HILL TRADING POST
Single or Collections
Free Appraisals
Used Guns Wanted
1162 So. Main St. Salinas
Open 7 Days a Week
757-1188

WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size & National bank notes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, Old Indian items. Baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. 372-1225 TF

AMAZING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY one time only. Two Peter Max serigraphs: "Fly With Heart" and "The Grammy." Appraised at $9,500 and $11,000. Offering both for $7,000. Serious call only, 375-3066. TF

FOR SALE. Excellent opportunity for gallery. One **C.S. YUAN** oriental style painting. 2 **MORI** woodblocks. One SHINODA woodblock, rare. Four paintings by top **MENDOCINO** artists. All well-framed. Call 647-8151. 6/18

LEROY NEIMAN "APRIL IN AUGUSTA". Serigraph Edition 89/550. Value $9950. Will sell for $7,500 or best offer 842-3584 6/18

Business Opportunities

RETAIL SPACE
Corner 6th & Dolores.
MID-COAST INVESTMENTS
626-0145
624-3675

For Rent

FURN. SHORT TERM ROOMS & APTS. Weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-2256 TF

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH- most desirable townhouse in **CLUB PLACE!** 3 bdrm-3 bath-on 7th Fairway-pool-views! $2500/mo. **NO PETS.** Must see! 626-0259 TF

STUDIO with kitchen, bath, fireplace, $500/mo, **1 BED APT,** kitchen, bath, fireplace, $675/mo 625-7705

For Rent Commercial

GREAT DEAL! Mission between 6th & 5th, next to Ludwa Studio. New store. 1,000 sq. ft. Call Abida at 625-3135. 6/18

PRIME OCEAN AVE. Store for lease. 624-4901 TF

CARMEL PRIME LOCATION PROPERTY for lease. High traffic. Located in established mall on San Carlos Street. Rent negotiable. Call First Capital Properties & ask for Doug, 624-0505. TF

For Rent Houses

CARMEL FOR LEASE. Executive home newly remodeled. Completely furnished. 2 bed 2 bath in quiet residential neighborhood. South of Ocean Ave. Within walking distance to beach & town. Perfect for local professional. No pets. References & credit check required. $2300/mo. + deposit. Call (209)952-4403 or (209)465-5722. 7/2

LEASE 3 BDRM 2 BATH. Carmel Valley. Private road. Panoramic views. Furnished. $1500 + utilities. 625-4462 6/18

1 BED CANYON HIDEAWAY; fireplace, carport, utilities paid. No pets of smoking, $950, 375-4099 6/18

CARMEL ocean front redwood & glass. Egyptian Pyramid. Outdoor living & dining on large deck; kitchen. Hot tub. Perfect for honeymooners. Week $600. Month $1500 408-625-9375 7/2

For Sale

ALEXANDER WEYER'S blacksmithing & carving tools: Forge, heavy leg vice, hammers, large spoon gouges. 408-298-0838 7/9

CIVIL-WAR-PERIOD-ANTIQUE-MAPS: $65/up. Bartings possible. 624-1608 7/9

Business Opportunities

AA, COKE/PEPSI, V8, MINUTE MAID in Hi Tec drink machines. $13k required. Free catalog. 1-800-352-4501 6/18

FOR SALE: Recession proof window cleaning business. 400+ customers, earn up to $25/hr. Includes truck, equipment, instructions & computer. For details, call 624-8830. 7/2

DEBT CONSOLIDATION $2K to $50K. Cut monthly payments to 50%. 1-800-226-0190 9am - 11pm EST. Non-profit. 7/9

Research works.
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

Foreign Autos

82 BMW 528E. Looks & runs great $7,500/obo. 372-2770 7/2

Garage Sales

MAJOR MOVING SALE, Saturday, 6/20, 10-4. Antiques, appliances, tvs, jewelery, stereo equipment, more. 221 Alder St, P.G. 6/18

Help Wanted

FREELANCE AD DESIGNER
for local weekly paper. Experience in QuarkXpress and/or Pagemaker. Needed to help on monthly supplements and on-call. Flexible hours. Approx. 20 hours per month—could lead to more.
Call 624-0162

PARK RANGERS Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For info., call (219)769-6649 Ext. 7204 6am-6pm, 7 days. 6/18

REAL ESTATE LICENSE COURSE. Free with rebate, 1-800-821-8756. 6/25

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, etc. For info., call 219-736-7030 Ext. 2581 6am-6pm, 7 days. 6/18

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. $17,542-$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext. K-22448. 6/25

GALLERY DIRECTOR, CARMEL. Minimum 5 yrs. experience as director with top skills & knowledge in floor sales, telemarketing & public relations/advertising. Excellent opportunity for a "take-charge" individual. Send resume in confidence. Richard MacDonald Sculpture, Sybill/Dawson Fine Art. P.O. box 1596. Carmel, CA 93921 6/25

HELP STILL NEEDED! Avon representatives needed on Fort Ord. Call Judi on Ft. Ord, 899-8513. 7/2

CNA'S - ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK TO FIT YOUR SCEDULE? Work 2-8 hour shift with VNA special services. Call 372-6668 or 758-8382 for application or send resume' to Human Resources, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, CA 93942 EOE 6/18

Homes For Sale

HOME, SCENIC SALMON RIVER COUNTRY, by owner. H.C. 61 Box 148; Salmon, ID 83467 6/18

4 BDRM 3 1/2 BATH on 3/4 acre. Custom, modern. Comfortable. Home office, separate entrance. Walking distance to town, schools, beach. One of Carmel's BEST residential locations. $795,000. 624-3474 7/9

CONVENIENCE, COMFORT & BEAUTY surround this quiet adult condominium community. Located near Corral De Tierra Country Club. Pool, tennis courts & The Par 3 Golf Course are just a few of the amenities included at $244,900. Call Al at Help U Sell, (408)757-7799. 6/25

WASHINGTON. By owner. 3 yr. old 3 bdrm. Shy 1/2 acre. Year round creek. Fenced. Fantastic for kids. 15 min. to Ft. Lewis. $114,000. (206)491-4844 6/25

Kids Corner

WANTED: Baby items such as cribs, strollers, walkers, swings, high chairs, baby furniture, etc. Call 883-0665. TF

LICENSED & EXPERIENCED DAYCARE has openings for children 0-4 yrs. old. For more information call 384-3211. 6/18

RHONDA'S DAYCARE 7 days a week. 24 hrs., holidays/weekends. Lic. #270011002. 394-4500 7/2

DAYCARE, Monterey home. 9yrs. experience. Meals. 646-9450 #270010915 7/2

Lost & Found

LOST: DESERT TORTOISE. 12 inches long. Near PG golf course. If found please call 375-8458. 6/18

Notices

FIREWOOD. Quality dry oak, walnut pine, manzanita, eucalyptus. Full and 1/2 cords split and delivered. Stacking avail. Stove wood avail. Call John at 646-4540. TF

Personals

SWEET, SUCCESSFUL & A LITTLE SILLY. Cashmere & pearls, blond, tall, attractive & fit, late 30's, would like to meet tall 60ish upscale fello Francophile. Interests include; travel, history, architure, language study, painting, gardening, joggins, tennis and golf. Love dogs, horses and cooking. Live life with charm and adventurous spirit. Frequent traveller to France to visit relatives. Note/phone in confidence to P.O. Box 69, 1592 Union St, S.F. 94123 6/25

Pets

WILL CARE FOR YOUR PETS while your away in your home. Experience and references. 626-8371 TF

Property Management

Property Management
Long Term Leases & Vacation Rentals
Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

Competitive Rates — **Superb Service**
VINTAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
SPECIALIZING IN
CARMEL-PEBBLE BEACH-CARMEL VALLEY
624-2930
Vacation Rentals—Long Term Leases
Call Rosemarie Carter
San Carlos near 8th • Carmel

PineCone
Property Management
■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES LONG TERM LEASES ■ CONDOMINIUMS SHORT TERM RENTALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS... THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
PROFESSIONAL CARE ■ PERSONAL ATTENTION
626-8163
26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL
P.O. BOX 221236 ■ CARMEL, CA 93922

Real Estate For Sale

FULLY LEASED COMMERCIAL BUILDING (3-tenants)
• Excl. location, Main St., Salinas
• Owner financing
$725,000
AGENT 624-7772

OCEAN VIEW 1 Acre
Carmel Highlands
No water moritorium
Deeply reduced to $219,000
Josie,
Fox & Carskadon
625-9300, 625-8238

Property Management

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate & Property Management
(408) 624-3846
or 659-3731
(After 5 p.m.)

Real Estate For Sale

50 ACRES COASTAL PROPERTY—ever wish you had bought a chunk of Carmel property when it was just a sleepy little town? Here's 50 Acres of developable property on the Oregon Coast with bay/ocean vistas, sewer and water available, flexible zoning, Liquidation price of only $350,000. Larry Sievers, Broker, The Real Estate Marketplace. (503)255-5000. 7/2

HOME. FT. LEWIS AREA. 3 bdrm with fireplace. Wood burning stove. 1/4 acre. Yard fully enclosed/chain link fence. Clean neighborhood, Olympia. $85,000. 649-3556 7/2

Real Estate For Sale

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

COLORADO MOUNTAIN STREAM. 110+ acres with stream & post car views of mountain range. Only $110,000 with excellent terms. 1st time offering. Won't last long! Call Tom Miller, 719-592-0873 LPI. 6/25

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext. Q-22448 for current repo. list. 7/2

COLORADO, 5 MINUTES TO SKI AREA. 80+ acres with seasonal stream, easy year round access. Wildflower meadows and postcard view of mountain range. Only $62,000. For details call Tom 719-592-0873 6/25

Real Estste For Rent

Real Estste For Rent

PineCone
Property Management
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA—Homes, Studios and Apartment
$2150-2 bd, 2 bt New English Cottage on Sunny lot.
$1850-Exec. Remodeled, 3 bd, 2.5 Bt, 2 car.
$1800-Furnished/$1600 unfurnished spacious redwood 2 bd, 2 bt, den, loft, laundry/work rm, off st parking + garage.
$900-Rustic 2 bd, 1.5 bt with garage and hookups.
Pebble Beach and Carmel Estate Homes Available
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

Services

ADDITIONS AND REMODELS... By Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774. Call 375-0169. TF

WINDOWS AND DOORS... repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 TF

HAND CARVED SIGNS. Quality carved signs for home, business or gifts. 655-0811 TF

DECKS AND FENCES... repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 TF

RELIGION NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH & SERVICE MEN'S HOME. We care for the soldier. Our primary ministry oriented for soldiers. Pastor Reverend D. Bright, 899-1859. TF

WILL CARE FOR YOUR PETS while you are away. Experience and references. 626-8371 TF

WILL BABYSIT OR CARE FOR ELDERLY. Available 5 nights a week. Call 659-9530 anytime. TF

PAINTING IN/OUT. Best prices in town! Free estimates. Giovanni, 899-0634. 6/21

LEGAL FORM TYPING SERVICE. Divorce, bankruptcy, notary & more. 375-3931 6/21

MOBILE AUTO REPAIR. Savings with quality work. Road side repair. For estimate call Larry at 384-5690. 6/14

Services

NEED A RESUME? Call Frank at 394-6714 after 6pm. 6/18

IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE your portion of your spouses retirement when you divorced, call 655-9500 for a free initial consultation. 6/18

TOP QUALITY HAULING, backhoe 580BX & dozer D4 work for hire. Please call mornings or evenings, 408-625-6008. 6/18

LEGAL FORM TYPING SERVICE. Divorce, bankruptcy notary & more. 375-3931 6/18

DRIVER SEEKS WORK will do errands, light shopping, etc. $20/hr. min. 899-7720 6/18

TIRED OF CLEANING Your Home? Estimates available. Depends on size of house. References included. Call Melitta, 899-1627. 6/18

FOR YOUR HOME INTERIOR DECORATION
Monterey Bay's **MOST EXTENSIVE COLLECTION** of
*FABRICS
*WALL COVERS
*FLOOR COVERS
*WINDOW DECOR
*UPHOLSTERIES
Design Consultation FREE!
Monterey Bay Design Center
Junipero at 4th in Carmel
624-2554 6/18

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY



How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southeast corner or San Carlos St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

Insertion Date(s):

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

Services

FAX IT!

Classifieds
Display Ads
News Releases

Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
(408) 624-8076

The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone
The Monarch

Let me build it for you!
Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets or Reface Old Ones
Antique Repair & Restoration
Call Larry Busick
Firm Estimate with No Obligation
Quality to your & my satisfaction
659-5038

"COMPUTER DOCTOR" Consulting, set up, trouble shooting, instructor, updates & technical support. Call Alex, 625-9356. 6/25

WILL CAR FOR YOUR PETS while you are away in your home. Experience and references. 626-8371 TF

PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING in your home. Will design complete fitness program to fit your needs. For info., call 659-9544. 7/2

EXCELLENT CAREGIVER/ NURSE. Live-in preferred. Please leave message for Ann at (510)204-9091. 7/2

QUALITY GARDENING SERVICE. Local references. $8/hr. 624-0543 7/2

PETS, PLANTS & OTHER GENTLE creatures love me & I them. **HOUSE/PET SITTING.** Mature woman. Returning student. Excellent references. 647-1667 7/2

CARING HELPER. Errands, shopping, secretarial, driving, light house work. Call Katherine, 647-1667. 7/2

LEGAL FORM TYPING SERVICE. Divorce, bankruptcy, notary, debt counseling & more. 375-3931 6/18

Services

GARDENING EXPERT & handyman. 625-1817 6/25

CHILDCARE PROVIDER willing to watch your child in my Marina home. CPR and First-Aid qualified. 7 years experience. References upon request. Joann 384-5429 7/9

Situations Wanted

CARING HELPER. Errands, shopping, secretarial, driving, light housework. Call Katherine, 647-1667. 7/2

COUPLE SEEKS a caretaker/ housekeeper/cook position. Excellent references; Dallas, Rancho Santa Fe & La Hoya. Call Steve or Lori at (209)742-5451. 7/2

LATE 30"S MARRIED FRENCH/AMERICAN COUPLE, educated and professional, seek housesitting or guardian position for Carmel/ Pebble Beach home. Please call 375-9520 evenings. 7/9

MATURE COUPLE will housesit for you anytime June-Sept. Pet car, etc. Phone Ray, 415-332-5203. 6/25

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL MAN opening his practice in Carmel seeks housesitting, light duty or inexpensive living space. 626-9114 7/2

CERTIFIED NURSES AID desires to work 48 hr weekends. References 375-6463 6/18

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to beach & town. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 415-461-1775 TF

CARMEL: Ocean front-spectacular views. Wonderful home. Garage. Call (510)935-5950 evenings. TF

CARMEL: Furnished vacation rentals available now. Rosemarie, Vintage Property Management, 624-2930. TF

1 1/2 BLOCKS TO BEACH. South of Ocean. 4 bdrm 2 bath with fireplaces & hot tub. Completely furnished. Beautiful setting. Short or long term beginning April. 624-8761 6/18

CARMEL - charming 3 bed 3 bath home. Ocean view, completely equipped, available July and Sept, $3500/mo, Sallie Conn agent 624-1266 6/25

HAPPY 2 bed 2 bath home to use or share. Walk to beach. Near shops. Jul 4 - Aug 4, 624-3211 6/25

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...In the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry Quail Lodge Realty (408) 624-1581

SAN FRANCISCO-Charming cottage. Secluded. Fireplace. Attractively furnished. Complete kitchen. Patio. Parking. $80/night. (415)564-9339 TF

CARMEL MODERN HOME. Ocean view. TV/phone/maid, daily. 625-9972 6/18

US OPEN GUEST COTTAGE available in Carmel. Full week, $1,000. 625-0271 6/18

MAUI LOVELY CONDO-Kihei. Beautiful beach. Sleeps 4. Reasonable rates. 415-366-2950 6/18

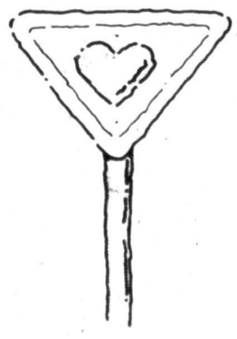
CARMEL MODERN HOME. Ocean view. TV/phone/maid, daily. 625-9972 6/18

CARMEL, 1 bed, skylights, fireplace, luxuriously furnished, adobe wall, brick patio, beautiful in full bloom. June 29th, for a month, $1000, references, 624-7505 6/25



The brown Indian muntjac, or barking deer, barks like a dog when excited. The buck is 30 inches tall and has two-tined antlers, about four inches long.

OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS.



If you have chest pain lasting two minutes or more, see a doctor.

American Heart Association

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

3533 Lazarro Dr. $454,000 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30, Herb Burridge, owner/broker
Monte Verde, 6th House Se of 12th, $790,000. Sat. & Sun. 1-5. Gene Dickerhoof, Builder/Broker
N. San Antonio, $1,500,000 Sat. & Sun. 10-5, Ocean Ave. Realty
3 SW San Antonio/Ocean, $1,895,000 Sat. 1-4, Fox & Carskadon
25167 Randall, $675,000 Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
25396 Hatton Road, $865,000 Sun. 1:30-4:30, Fox & Carskadon
End of Lopez/Fourth, $699,000 Sun. 2:30-4:30, Fox & Carskadon
2508 16th Ave. $650,000 Sun. 2-4, Lamar & Bock R.E.
2 NW Camino Real/Ocean, $749,000. Sat. 1-4, Mitchell Group
3 NE Dolores/10th, $749,000 Sat. 1-4, Mitchell Group
26298 Ocean View, Carmel Point, Reduced $849,000, Sun. 1-4, Mitchell Group
25588 Hatton Road, $839,000 Sun. 1-4, Mitchell Group
N. San Antonio at 4th $2,295,000, Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Mitchell Group
26243 Ocean View, Carmel Point, $1,200,000. Sat. & Sun. 1-4, Mitchell Group
3850 Rio Road, #66, $315,000 Sun. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
25955 Junipero, $499,000 Sat. & Sun. 12-3, Coldwell Banker
Forest Rd., 2 S.W. of Ocean, $690,000. Sun. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
Third Ave., 2 N.E. Santa Fe, $479,500 Sun., Saturday 2-5, Coldwell Banker
26196 Dolores, $1,195,000 Sat. 1-4, Del Monte R.E.
SE Corner San Carlos & 10th, $645,000. Sat. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.
24775 Upper Trail, $545,000 Sat. 2-4, Sun. 2-4, Del Monte R.E.
Casanova, $949,000. Sat. 2-4, Del Monte R.E.
26195 Dolores, 3 SE 13th, $1,195,000, Sat. 1-4, Del Monte R.E.
25287 Hatton Rd. $369,000, Sat. 12-2, Sun. 12-2, Del Monte R.E.
Santa Fe, 2 SE Ocean $535,000, Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 2-4
3526 Edgefield, $525,000, Sat. 2:30-4:30, Del Monte R.E.
10th 2 SE San Carlos, $598,000, Sat. 12-2:00, Del Monte R.E.
24205 San Pedro Ln. $385,000, Sat. 2-4, Del Monte R.E.
3538 Greenfield, $560,000 Sun. 3-5, Del Monte R.E.
26253 Hilltop, $899,000 Sun. 1-4, Del Monte R.E.
Junipero 4 SE 10th, $349,000, Sun. 1-3, Del Monte R.E.
Mission 7 SW of 13th, $679,000. Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
Monte Verde 2 NE 9th, $695,000. Sun. 1-4, Prudential

CARMEL

4th St., 2 NE Mission, $375,000. Sun. 2-4, Prudential
3406 3rd Ave., Hatton Fields, $495,000. Sun. 12-4, Fouratt-Simmons
North San Antonio/2nd Ave. SE Corner, $628,500. Sat. 3-6. Fouratt-Simmons.
26259 Hilltop, $585,000. Sat. 3-5, Fouratt-Simmons
3229 Serra Ave., $317,500 Sat. 1-4, James Frangella, C-21.

CARMEL VALLEY

14 W. Middle Canyon, $1,150,000. Salvartore Rombi Realtors
26 Encina Dr., $1,500,000. Sat. & Sun. 1-5, Ocean Ave. Realty
7523 Fawn Court, $399,000 Sat. 11:00-2:00, Fox & Carskadon
650 Via La Estrella, $399,500 Sun. 1-4, Fox & Carskadon
25390 Via Cicindela, Tierra Grande, $579,000 Sun. 1-4 Mitchell Group
9802 **Club Pl.,** $385,000, Sat. 1-3, Del Monte R.E.
25655 Ryan Rd. $415,000 Sat. 12-2, Del Monte R.e.
7 Merrill Wy., $315,000, Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.
26290 Jeanett, $667,000, Sun. 1:30-4, Del Monte R.E.

MARINA

333 Lievry, $183,500, Sun. 1-4, Coldwell Banker

MONTEREY

57 Logan Lane, $279,500, Sat. 1-4, Fox & Carskadon
30 Monte Vista, #3107, $128,500. Sat. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
#5 Forest Vale, $415,000, Sat. 11-2, Sun. 2:30-5:30. Coldwell Banker
416 Hannon Ave., $269,000, Sat. 1-3:30, Del Monte R.E.
400 Mar Vista #19, $259,000 Sat. 12-2, Del Monte R.E.
6 Victoria Rise, $389,000, Sat. 12-2, Del Monte R.E.
25420 Boots Rd., $668,000 Sat. & Sun. 2-4:30, Prudential
3 Victoria Rise, $425,000, Sun. 2-4, Prudential Towle

MONTEREY SALINAS HWY.

11142 Saddle Road, $845,000, Sat. & Sun. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
11625 Spur Rd., $849,000, Sat. & Sun. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
25799 Paseo Real, $925,000 Sun. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
9841 Blue Larkspur Ln., $513,000 Sat. 2-4, Sun., 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker
25360 Boots Rd., Hidden Hills, $644,500, Sun. 2-5, Fouratt-Simmons

CARMEL HACIENDA

Hacienda Carmel #68, Sat. 2-5, Ocean Ave. Realty.

PEBBLE BEACH

3077 Stevenson, $825,000, Sat. 1-5, Sun. 12-3, Coldwell Banke
11625 Spur Rd., $849,000, Sat. & Sun. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
25799 Paseo Real, $925,000 Sun. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
9841 Blue Larkspur Ln., $513,000 Sat. 2-4, Sun., 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker
25360 Boots Rd., Hidden Hills, $644,500, Sun. 2-5, Fouratt-Simmons
4009 Costado Road, $495,000 Sat. 12:00-2:00, Fox & Carskadon
18 Spanish Bay, $1,995,000 Sat. 10:00-12:30, Sun. 10-2, Fox & Carskadon
4196 Crest, $449,500. Sun. 2:30-4:30, Fox & Carskadon
4174 Crest, $399,000 Sun. 1-4, Fox & Carskadon
3310 17 Mile Dr., $4,450,000 Sat. & Sun. 10-5, Coldwell Banker
4111 Sunridge Rd., $839,500, Sat., & Sun. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
4138 Sunridge Rd., $649,000, Sat. & Sun. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
4001 Costada Rd., $659,000, Sat. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
3077 Stevenson, $845,000, Sunday 1-4, Coldwell Banker
4031 El Bosque Dr., $485,000 Sat. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
4105 El Bosque, $559,000 Sat. -4, Coldwell Banker
3187 Forest Ln. $775,000, Sat. 12-4 & Sun. 12-4, Del Monte R.E.
3045 Stevenson, $995,000, Sat. 10-5 & Sun. 10-5, Del Monte R.E.
17 Mile Dr., $1,200,000, Sat. 11-4, & Sun. 11-4, Del Monte R.E.
1082 Mission Rd., $535,000, Sun. 11-4, Del Monte R.E.
1110 Wildcat Cyn. $500,000 Sun. 1-5, Prudential
1030 Wranglers Trail, $995,000 Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1-4, Prudential
2907 Colton Rd., $399,500, Fri. & Sat. 1-4, Prudential

OAKHILLS

9740 Maul Oaks Pl., $242,500, Sat. 1-5, Ocean Ave. Realty.

PACIFIC GROVE

1003 David, $249,000 Sun. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
833 2nd St., $279,000 Sun. 1-4, Coldwell Banker
1112 Austin Ave., $370,000 Sat. 11-1, Del Monte R.E.
36 Glen Lake Dr., $295,000 Sat. 2-4, Del Monte R.E.
1006 Shell Ave., $510,000, Sat. 2-4, Del Monte R.E.
403 Park St., $272,500 Sat. 2-4, Del Monte R.E.
360 Mebrose Ave., $475,000 Sun. 1:30-4, Del Monte R.E.

CP033582

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Kathryn Barnett Gould CASE NO. MP12158

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Kathryn Barnett Gould

A PETITION has been filed by Linda Gould Varner in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION requests that Linda Gould Varner be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 26, 1992 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. PROBATE located at 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT TO the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
LAWRIN S. LEWIN
10940 Wilshire Blvd.
Sixth Flr.
Los Angeles, CA 90024
Carmel Pine Cone

Publication Dates: June 4, 11, 18, 1992.
(PC603)

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

P	A	P	A		S	P	R	A	T		A	F	A	R		P	I	E	T	A
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C	H	E	E	R		M	I	N	G		P	A	T	E	R		N	E	S	T

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 2-4
2508 16th Ave.—Carmel Point

$650,000: 2BD., 2BA. & den in the heart of Carmel Point.

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PACIFIC GROVE RETREAT!
$279,000

Perfect getaway home for those special times when you are here for golf. Three bedrooms, two baths on a very quiet street, close to town and ocean, private, sunny deck. Open Thursday 11-2.

—— Call Pat Williamson, Agent ——

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26611 Carmel Center Place
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BREATHTAKING NEW HOME ON 1.9 ACRES

Master bedroom has 700 sq. ft. Plus his & hers baths & huge walk-in closets. Ocean views to Santa Cruz. Marble entry & wet bar. Designer kitchen, formal dining room, living & family room. Room for tennis, pool or horses. 6-car garage.

Asking $825,000

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Light & airy contempo 3 bed, 2 bath 1400 sq. ft. and only 5 years since new! Open floor plan with skylighted enhanced lighting. Double faced fireplace.

$317,500

Your hostess, **Dawn Lambert**
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Century 21 Scenic Bay Properties
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OLD ENGLISH ELEGANCE

Incomparable beauty and design await you in this one-of-a-kind custom home. Arched, oval doorways, vaulted ceilings, white cabinetry, solid oak floors, wood-paneled library, and stunning master suite are just the beginning of a list of amenities that complement each room in "Manor House." Three bedrooms, three plus baths include a private guest house, and three firpelaces add special warmth. Graceful wrought-iron gates and a lovely garden complete the lavish attention to detail. *Oh yes, the price has been reduced $93,000.00 for this special showing.*

Now $843,300

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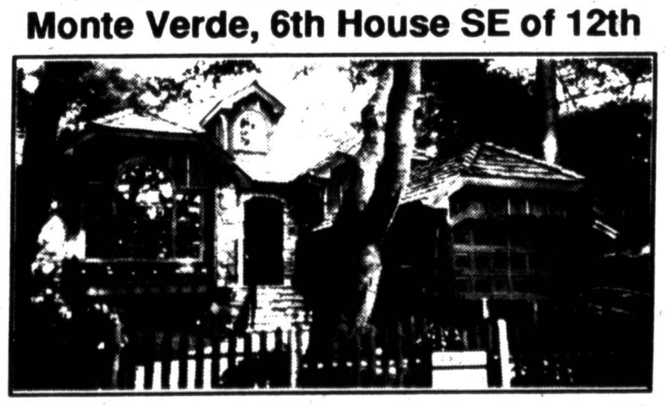
A CLASSIC CARMEL ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE complete with bay windows, window boxes and white picket fence. Very quiet street walking distance to town and beach. PLUS...a delightful one bedroom guest cottage! All this in Carmel's best location for only $390,000.

DOLORES 4TH SE OF 13TH. Enjoy total privacy behind a walled courtyard filled with curly oaks of this beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary in Carmel's best location. Walk to town and beach. A must see!
REDUCED TO $695,000.

$2,000,000 **CARMEL VALLEY**
50 acre horse ranch. Horse facility paddock, corral, large arena, 3,000 sq. ft. barn, a 1,000 ft. accessory building and much more.

CARMEL—ONLY $159,000. Small home on oversized lot with garage. Adjacent 3 BD home on 8,500 sq. ft. lot. Only $279,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN—CARMEL
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-5
Monte Verde, 6th House SE of 12th



This newly completed 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage awaits a very special owner, someone who appreciates craftsmanship, attention to detail, and "old world" charm. The 1600 sq. ft. home features large rooms with dramatic ceiling treatments, stone fireplace, formal dining room, and gourmet kitchen. The master bedroom suite overlooks a private garden. **$790,000.**

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Established 1913



OCEAN FRONT CONTEMPORARY
Perched on a dramatic .728-acre site in Carmel Highlands. Overlooking a private cove with sandy beach. Breathtaking coastal & ocean views. Accessed by a private bridge. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus Guest House. $1,750,000.

BRIGHT CARMEL HOME
A cheerful 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Tastefully remodeled. Private sunny patio. Not far from town. $399,000.

CARMEL AMBIANCE
Stroll to town & beach from this conveniently located 2 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel home. Forested views. Bright, neat & clean. $429,000.

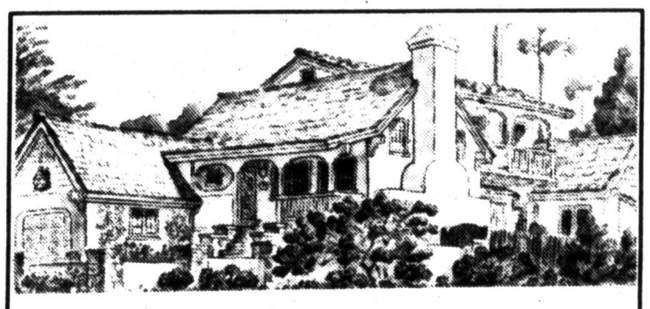
CARMEL HIGHLANDS LOT
Lovely ocean views & treetop vistas from the best lot in Carmel Highlands. Water available now. Includes plans for a spacious 4-bedroom home. $475,000.

CARMEL POINT HOME
Prime location, close to beaches. A cozy 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Excellent value. $590,000.

MONTEREY BAY VIEWS
Enjoy the harbor lights at night from this spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Lower level family room with fireplace & separate entrance. Upper level master suite with view deck. Hot tub. 2-car garage. $599,000.

"BLUE MOON"
Prime south of Ocean location. Just 3 blocks to the beach. A cheerful 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. $625,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEWS
Prime south of Ocean location. On an oversized lot with lovely gardens & ocean views. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, dining room. Meticulously maintained. $675,000.



SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE
Near town & beach. A beautiful, near-new home capturing the essence of Carmel. Family/dining room. 3 Bedrooms, 3 -1/2 baths. Plus den/office. $825,000.

CARMEL VALLEY HOME
Enjoy privacy, Valley views & sunny weather from this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. On 1.43 acres in an area of fine Estates. Swimming pool, corral, stables, paddle tennis. Guest quarters. Not far from Carmel or Mid-Valley. $765,000.

BIG SUR MASTERPIECE
Serene & private setting. Overlooking breathtaking ocean & mountain views. Hand-crafted. Unique in every sense. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus studio. $925,000.

OCEAN & PT. LOBOS VIEWS
A lovingly maintained ranch-style home. On 1+ acre park-like setting. Desirable Carmel location. Breathtaking ocean & Pt. Lobos views. Large swimming pool & spa. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Plus guest quarters. $995,000.

PEBBLE BEACH BEST VIEWS
Unobstructed views of the ocean, golf course & Spanish Bay. Spacious living room. Solarium with hot tub. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. $995,000.

CARMEL MOTEL FOR SALE
A well-located 12-Unit motel. Plus Manager's unit. Ample off-street parking. $1,600,000.

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- Conventional
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OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel

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MIRAMONTE...Beautiful Hacienda on three acres overlooking the Garland Ranch. The Main house has 4700 sq. ft. of luxurious amenities. There is a lovely guest house and 47 ft. long illuminated pool; the whole setting is superbly landscaped and ready for a new owner.

Asking $1,500,000

PEBBLE BEACH Walking distance to the golf course and the beach. This older spacious home is walled for privacy and has beautiful views, and piece and quiet. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths formal entertaining center.

Asking $895,000

SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

SMALL 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE in a choice block close to town and beach. Ideal weekender or could be enlarged for permanent living. $345,000.

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

#50 COUNTRY CLUB GATE, Pacific Grove. Immaculate large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with huge living room and double garage. Ready to move into. $285,000.

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

SOUTH OF OCEAN—Great 2 bedroom, 3 bath home with extra small bedroom or office. The grounds, with lovely trees and plants, have great privacy. A wonderful home with loads of charm. $725,000.

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

WALK TO TOWN AND BEACH South of Ocean, Carmel. English Tudor style home with2 BD, 2 BA, huge loft for hobbies. High beamed ceilings. Immaculate and ready to move into. $395,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Sallie Conn, Broker

Established in 1961

Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel • 624-1266

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

Ocean View 1 acre

Approved plans & water, foundation & septic are in. 3,500 sq. ft. + 3 car garage. $340,000.

CARMEL

So. of Ocean Ave.

4 Bdr., 2 baths, remodeled 1750 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces. Wood ceilings & skylites. Rustic charmer. $425,000.

CARMEL

Duplex

Live in 1-rent other. 4 BR's, 2 bath, 1 block to shops. 2,300 total sq. ft. 2 fireplaces & fam. rm. $425,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

3300 sq. ft. on 1 acre. Pool & 3 car garage. 3 BR's, 2-1/2-bath. Like new contemporary. Near Quail Lodge. Reduced to $649,000.

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PRIME SOUTH OF OCEAN LOCATION

One block to the beach. Carmel charmer with enclosed patio & yard, 2-car garage + workshop. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, decor is Country French. Great ocean & Pt. Lobos views if you add a 2nd story. Excellent value—most homes in the area worth millions.

$749,000

COLDWELL BANKER

Vera Ambrosio

associate broker

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Carmel Country Cottage
2 bed/2 bath, walk to town..... $349,000

Architectural Digest?
Remodeled 3 bed/2 bath near golf in Pebble Beach.....$549,500

South Coast Villa With panoramic views. Key to private beach.....$1,200,000

Carmel Valley Ranch. 3 bed/3 bath freestanding model; Priced to sell!.....$410,000

"The Meadows" Corral De Tierra
3 bed/2 bath designer home.....$329,000

Carmel Gingerbread Great location 3 bed/2 bath. 4 yr. new home.....$525,000

Golf Enthusiasts 5 bed/4 bath. Mediterranean villa in Pebble Beach.....$825,000

"The Oaks" 2 bed/2 bath, condos in sunbelt, mountain views, pool, spa.....$189,000

Investors! 5 unit comstock adobe with 1 commercial unit. Mid Valley.....$620,000

LEASE OR SALE

Carmel Professional Courtyard

LINCOLN BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH



Executive offices in charming courtyard setting.

MAHONEY TANCREDI

MAHONEY-TANCREDI CO.—

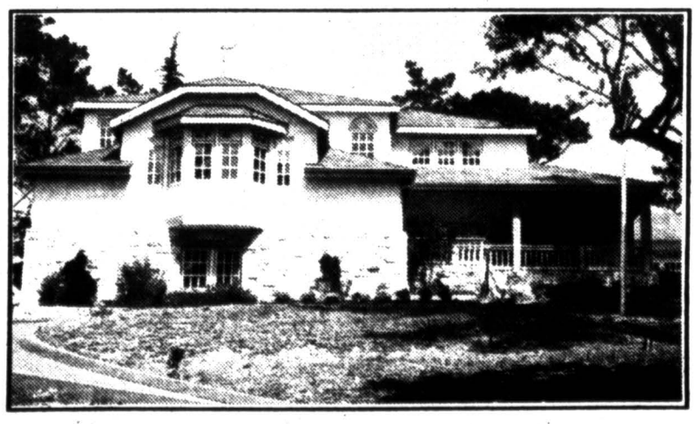
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EXCLUSIVE AGENT • 646-1919

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Ocean View Estate



SWEEPING SEA VIEWS!

On 1.2+ acres near Cypress Point in Pebble Beach is this custom-built estate home with a marvelous New England-style exterior & California lifestyle interior. Amenities include hardwood floors, custom cabinets, 3 stone fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths & 2 powder rooms. English herb garden & putting green.

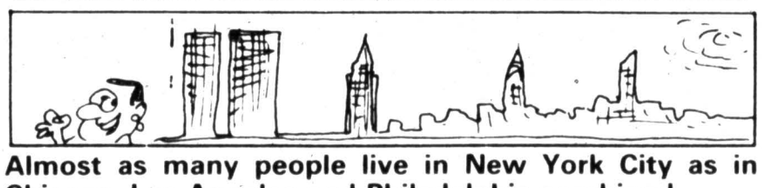
$2,300,000

For more information contact:

CHERLY HEYERMANN

Bus: **625-0300** Res: **659-0639**

Junipero near 5th, Carmel



Almost as many people live in New York City as in Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia combined.

Beat the Quake!

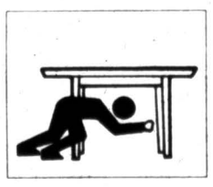
California Earthquake Preparedness

Steps to Take

When an earthquake strikes

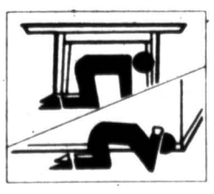
Duck, Cover and Hold

Whether you are in your home, a school classroom, a high-rise or another type of building, it is important to know how to protect yourself during an earthquake. Practice what to do during an earthquake and teach yourself and your family members to react automatically when the shaking starts. If you are outdoors when the shaking starts, get into an open area away from trees, buildings, walls and power lines. If you are indoors, follow the steps below:



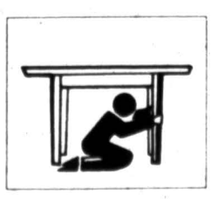
DUCK

DUCK or drop down to the floor.



COVER

Take COVER under a sturdy desk, table or other furniture. If that is not possible, seek COVER against an interior wall and protect your head and neck with your arms. Avoid danger spots near windows, hanging objects, mirrors or tall furniture.



HOLD

If you take cover under a sturdy piece of furniture, HOLD on to it and be prepared to move with it. HOLD the position until the ground stops shaking and it is safe to move.

Developed by the Governor's Office of Emergency Services

CARMEL

GIFT SHOP, Dolores & 6th, 940 sq. ft.

LARGE LOT, 11th & Mission

TRAIL PARK. Water permits for 3,000 sq. ft. home. $475,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

VIEW LOT. Water & permits for 3 BR, 2-1/2 Baths. Build now. $299,000.

5 LOTS from 2 to 157 acres views to Santa Cruz. $275,000 to $880,000 build now.

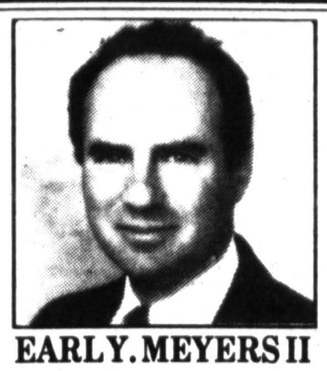
BIG SUR

5 HOMES, 3 LOTS, 10 miles south of Carmel, ocean front and ridge top. from $650,000.

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BEST BUYS IN MONTEREY PENINSULA

PACIFIC GROVE—Reduced to $215,000. 1890's remodeled Victorian, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2-bath. Bright, clean, cute near town, walk to ocean.

PEBBLE BEACH—Reduced to $865,000 in Cypress Point estate area on level 1.34 acres. 4 bedrooms, 5 bath, full guest quarter and more.

PEBBLE BEACH—Reduced to $2,195,000. Dramatic. New estate above lodge soaring ceilings, oversized glass throughout, gourmet kitchen, decorators detail.

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OPEN HOUSE

210 Walnut St.—Butterfly Town
Sat., June 22 1:00-5:30

Fall brings a bounty of Monarchs to this neighborhood and their nearby overwintering habitat. This just remodeled, delightful home features a new kitchen, two new baths, new floor-covering in all rooms and is freshly painted inside and out. Tree-lined Walnut Street offers a perfect location for enjoying the natural beauty of Pacific Grove. Ocean beaches and Washington Park are just a pleasant walk from home.

$315,000

MARILYN VASSALLO • 372-8634 or 625-9300



NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

To Whom It May Concern:

LING, Craig & Cynthia TEHAMA PRODUCTIONS, INC. are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 26270 Dolores Avenue, Carmel, Ca. 93923 with on Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication date: June 18, 1992 (PC606)

PineCone
Property Management

NEEDED

Executive 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley.

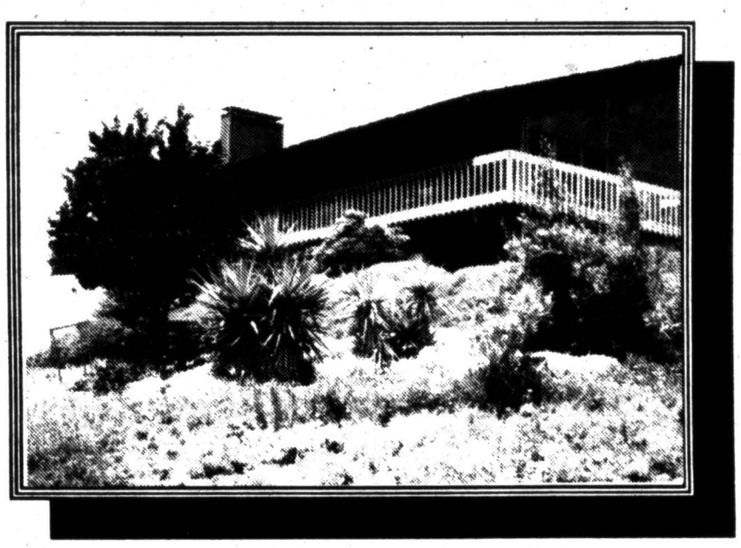
$1500 to $2000 range

626-8163

We List The Finest Homes In North America

Watch the sun rise and set from this 3 BDR, 3 BTH home situated on a usable acre of land. Located behind a security gate and only minutes from shopping and dining in Carmel Valley Village. Designed by Paul Davis, quality construction throughout. Lots of decking, extra large laundry room, & lots of storage space.

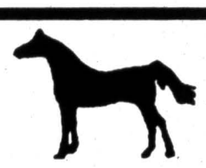
Offered at $565,000



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HORSE PROPERTIES
in Carmel Valley



SMALL FARM ON 15 ACRES

15 acres of gentle rolling land with great views. 3 BD, 2 BA., large decks, 1740 sq. ft. main house. 820 sq. ft. guest quarters, a distance from main house. Oversized garage and work shop. Large professional vegetable garden area. Two large chicken houses that sustain a good monthly income from an egg business. Room for horses and places to ride. Well with ample storage. Gated area for privacy. A unique property listed at $349,500.

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624-0136

JUST LISTED IN CARMEL



IN A PRIME south of Ocean Avenue location...an eye-catching, shingled home in Cape Cod style with four bedrooms on an oversized lot. It's a home that combines quality with abundant living space. The spacious living room measures 22 by 14 so there's plenty of room even for a grand piano. The country kitchen opens onto the dining room, and has an indoor grill. A wine cellar is in the basement, and there's plenty of storage in the attic. The comfortable master suite has a fireplace, and a big bath. $825,000.

AND ANOTHER NEW LISTING



A DELIGHTFUL home north of Ocean Avenue, two blocks to the village and three blocks to Carmel beach. The living room has an open beam ceiling and a floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Living room, dining room, and sunroom open to a large deck, the perfect setting for entertaining friends and family. There's an ocean view, too. This home offers great potential for expansion and updating. $475,000.

FRESH...AND READY FOR YOU



A COZY HOME in a convenient location of Pacific Grove, fully remodeled from top to bottom, perfect for the first-time buyer who wants to move right in. The house has good street appeal, and it's nicely landscaped front and rear. Inside, a living room with fireplace, kitchen with gleaming new appliances, and bath with new fixtures. The rear yard has a deck, and it's fenced — perfect for toddlers and pets. $289,000.

"ON THE 17-MILE DRIVE"



A SHOWCASE HOME worthy of its setting in the oceanside estate area of Pebble Beach, perfectly placed on more than two and one-half acres of landscaped grounds. It's a home that's just right for comfortable family living and entertaining, indoors or out, formally or casually. The generous floor space includes big living room. And wherever you need a fireplace, you'll find one—five in all. $5,900,000. A joy to show!

Del Monte REALTY COMPANY
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3 Los Ranchitos, Carmel Valley



NEW ON THE MARKET!

Located in the prestigious Miramonte area, this country estate property on 6+ acres has a classic adobe/wood residence of over 3100 sq. ft. plus a detached 800 sq. ft. guest house on a separate 3-acre parcel. It's an incomparable setting among the most beautiful oak trees you've ever seen! A 4-car carport and large shop/storage area also may be of interest. This is where the sun shines!

$1,400,000

ADJACENT on the southern side of Los Ranchitos are two (3+ acre parcels.) Incredible views of Garland Park. $425,000 and $500,000. This is a wonderful opportunity and a good value!

For more information contact: **GREG KRAFT**
Bus: **625-0300** Res: **626-2747**
Junipero near 5th, Carmel

SOUTH OF OCEAN / WALK TO EVERYTHING! SECLUDED 3 BED 2 BATH HOME WITH LOVELY SEPARATE COTTAGE

$ 499.000

Ask about owner participation in Financing

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We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of year round vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information.

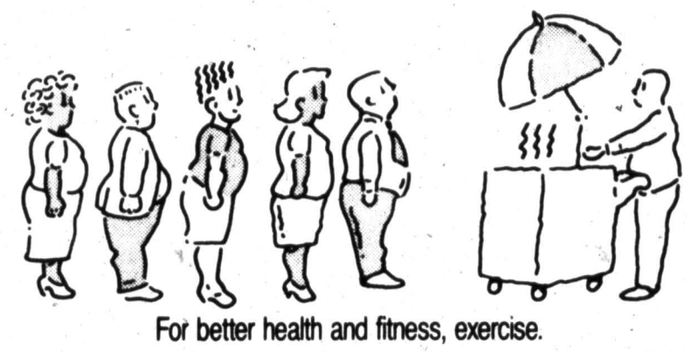
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Property Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrance to The Barnyard)
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESSES & RESTAURANTS AVAILABLE

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SW Corner Lincoln & 7th • Carmel-by-the-Sea
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IT'S NOT WORTH THE WEIGHT.



For better health and fitness, exercise.

American Heart Association

CARMEL, IT SOOTHES THE SOUL



AND...

ADDS ENCHANTMENT TO YOUR WORLD. Traditionally "Carmel," these whimsical little cottages were built by Hugh Comstock in the 1920's & little changed except for small additions in the 1940's. Wouldn't it be wonderful to own an important part of Carmel's history? **$475,000.**

RESTORES YOUR PEACE OF MIND by reducing the pressures of everyday living with a myriad of activities—tennis, golf, hiking, diving, just to name a few. This attractively remodeled home offers you 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, charming garden patio & an excellent location in Hatton Fields. Easy to care for, it will allow you lots of "free" time for more important things. **$495,000.**

ENRICHES YOUR LIFE with beauty & serenity, salt air, & flowers year around. Delight in all this from your cozy cottage on an oversized lot south of Ocean Avenue. So many special features await you, including 2 patios, parquet floors, an artistic hexagon family room...and there's room to expand. **$415,000.**

REPLENISHES YOUR ENERGY. Feel refreshed with an easy stroll to Carmel Beach from your relaxing retreat. The ideal home in which to contemplate life's blessings is on a large corner lot in Carmel, within an easy stroll of the Village and beach. You'll enjoy the remodeled kitchen, generous living room, two bedrooms & 2 lovely, modern baths. Filtered ocean views. **$850,000.**

Home Town Realtor Serving the Peninsula Since 1946

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Robles Del Rio Lodge.
Privacy, seclusion, without isolation.
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FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Inn.

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

FAIRWAY CONDOMINIUM
Rarely available Quail Eight condominium with unique 3 bedroom, 3 bath floor plan is located on the 9th fairway of the Quail Lodge Golf Course. Southern visas of fairways and hills await you. Priced at $495,000.

QUAIL LODGE TOWNHOME
Imagine enjoying morning coffee relaxing on your own deck with a view of the Lake and Fairways of Quail Lodge. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome could be exactly what you have been waiting for. $368,400.

RIVER LIVING AT CARMEL VALLEY RANCH
A large front enclosed courtyard with southern exposure and view of the hills plus a rear deck overlooking the flowing Carmel River invites you to enjoy outdoor living within this golf course community. Two bedrooms, two bath townhome. An enclosed two car garage is an added bonus. $375,000.

MONTEREY SUN BELT
1161 Sylvan Place, live among oaks and pines at the end of a cul-de-sac. This property is a 2 bedroom, 1 bath home and as an added feature there is a 700 square foot self contained Guest house. $375,000.

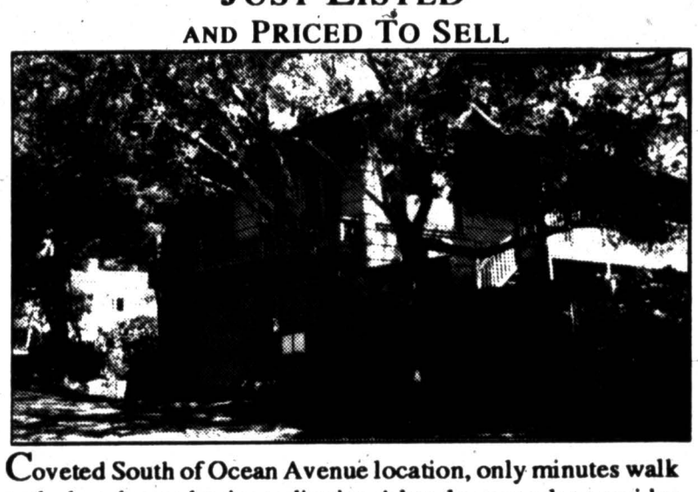
LAKESIDE AT QUAIL LODGE
Luxury and quality are featured in this lovely lakeside home, located at the end of a cul-de-sac. This uniquely designed, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home at Quail Lodge is a must see. $695,000.

TUDOR-STYLE HOME
This warm and comfortable home is located on a large corner lot, easily accessible to all areas of the peninsula. The recently remodeled kitchen and family/dining room blend together new comforts with old charm. A retreat for the owners is the new addition of a master bedroom with fireplace, walk-in closet and deck. An attached 2 car garage is an added bonus.

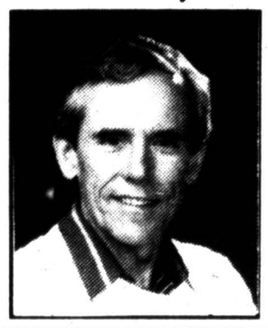
GOLF COURSE PROPERTIES
Quail Lodge Realty has Home and Condominiums located on the Golf Course. Please stop by and visit our Real Estate office for information or to view these fine properties. 624-1581.

To view these or other prime listings, call our office
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION RENTALS
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8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923

JUST LISTED
AND PRICED TO SELL



Coveted South of Ocean Avenue location, only minutes walk to the beach or to business district. A lovely corner lot provides the setting for this older 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. With cosmetic touch ups, this classic Carmel environment is perfect for vacation or year around living.



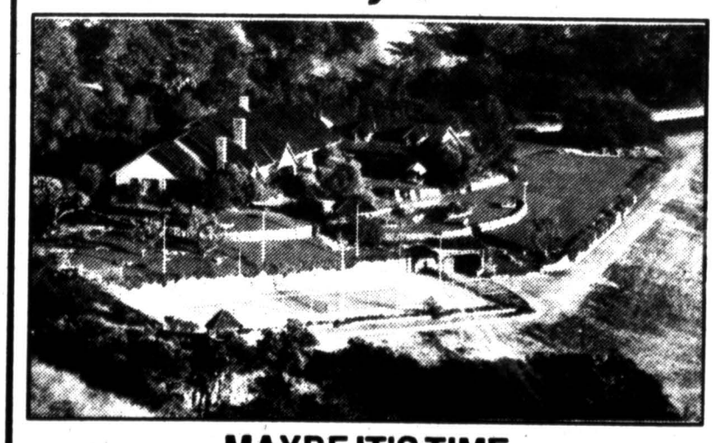
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Country Estate



MAYBE IT'S TIME
for a real get-away to the beautiful country located in the rolling hills west of King City. The country elegance of this 3800 sq. ft. residnce on 120 prime acres is incomparable. There is a luxurious swimming pool, tennis courts, guest house, glorious landscaping, breathtaking views, amenities and absolute privacy. Ideal as a horse ranch or executive retreat. There is subdivision potential. Call for a complete brochure/video.

Priced well below replacement value!
$1,200,000

For more information contact:
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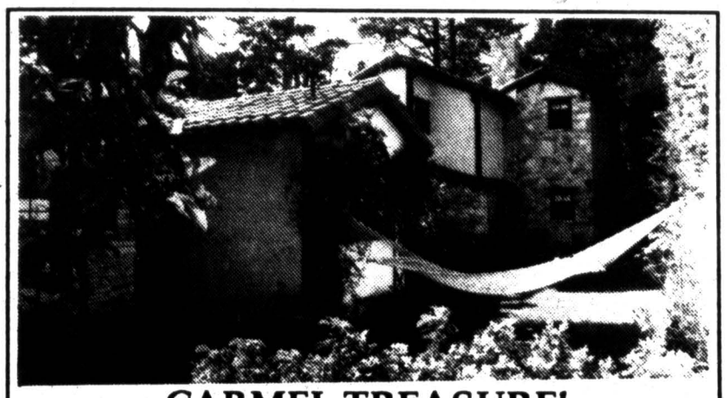
Del Monte REALTY COMPANY™

Monterey Peninsula's Premier Real Estate Firm Since 1919

CARMEL

OCEAN VIEW CHARMER!

Nestled in Carmel Woods is this cozy home. Special, it features 2 bedrooms & bath plus wonderful living room with Carmel-stone fireplace, large picture windows & hardwood floors. Even the kitchen has ocean views! Carmel-stone patios adorn the pine-studded lot. $385,000.



CARMEL TREASURE!

A beautifully renovated 3-bedroom, 4-bath, 4-fireplace with separate guest quarters with kitchen. Vaulted beam ceiling living room, hardwood floors & kitchen with Koa-wood cabinets. Two tiled courtyards. Now $995,000.

NEAR THE BEACH!

Privately tucked away is this charming 3 bedroom, 1-1/2-bath redwood cottage with ocean views. Exposed redwood ceilings & walls with a brick fireplace & hearth in the living room. Newly-done kitchen, roof & gutters. Sun-filled brick patio. $495,000.

EXTRAORDINARY DOLLHOUSE!

A true example of a completely remodeled dollhouse that preserves old Carmel charm! Wide hardwood plank floors, wood-paned windows, new roof, wiring & plumbing. Two fireplaces, loft and 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. A dream weekender! Just steps to heart of town. $555,000.

OCEAN VISTAS!

Crashing surf & inviting sunsets are seen from this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home capturing the essence of Carmel Highlands. Gourmet-delight kitchen with Douglas Fir cabinetry, oak floor & garden window. Dramatic stone fireplace & open-beam cathedral ceiling in living room. Lovely garden. $585,000.

CARMEL DREAM HOME!

On a large, landscaped lot finds this wonderful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Remodeled in soft colors with new kitchen & new baths, quality workmanship is evident throughout, sun room with outlook to private back yard with flowering garden. $595,000.

ON A SECRET STREET!

A classic 2-bedroom, 2-bath older home on a huge 18,000 sq. ft. lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. Surrounded by million dollar properties, it joins Mission Trails Park acreage & enjoys peeks & vistas of Point Lobos & the Fish Ranch. Architect plans included for second-story views. $599,000.

PANORAMIC BAY VIEWS!

High on a Jacks Peak acre, a totally remodeled & romantic 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath contemporary home with bay views to Santa Cruz from living areas, master suite & decking. Family room, stunning kitchen, high-beamed ceilings, walls of windows & 2 fireplaces. $985,000.

CHARMINGLY "CARMEL"!

The finest of construction & highest quality of materials mark this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath ocean-view home. Flowering gardens introduce this beauty with its English cottage feeling, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room & French doors to private Carmel-stone terrace. In prime walk-to-beach area. $1,395,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

"PEACHES & CREAM"!

This adorable bungalow is one-half block to downtown & five minutes to Lovers Point. Remodeled with light & airy interior. Complete with new foundation, vaulted ceilings, white-washed wood accents, parquet wood floor & Berber carpet. Great storage. $239,000.

PACIFIC GROVE APPEAL!

This immaculate 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home shows pride of ownership throughout! Lovely formal dining room, hardwood floors & a fireplace add to the warm & comfortable ambiance. Cute back yard with deck, storage shed, plus space for RV parking. Now $272,500.

IMMACULATE CONDITION!

This six-year-young home was custom built with care & quality. Features include 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, living room with fireplace, laundry room, two-car garage and low maintenance yard. $285,000.

GREAT LOCATION!

Minutes to town & Lovers Point in an inviting 3-year-old home in wonderful condition. Featuring charm & warmth with modern conveniences, cozy family room off tiled kitchen with distant sea views, 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. Windows frame majestic oaks of Washington Park. $459,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS!

On a private acre+ in mid-Valley sun is this light & bright 4-bedroom, 2-bath home capturing spectacular valley, ranch & mountain views. Extensive use of view windows, marble, mirrors, skylights, custom light & built-in custom cabinetry. Huge deck & landscaped gardens. $779,000.

MID-VALLEY HOMESITES!

On 2-1/2 acres on the preferred sun-filled side of the Carmel Valley is this unimproved hilltop land studded with handsome old oaks. Short drive to shopping & C.V. Ranch Resort. A rare find indeed. $250,000.

"MEDUSA OAKS"!

On 10 private acres on Tularcitos Ridge in Cachagua, this one-year-old home offers incredible views of Los Padres Dam, vineyards, Jamesburg Earth Station & Chews Ridge. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2-baths, den & large living room with wood stove. $349,000.

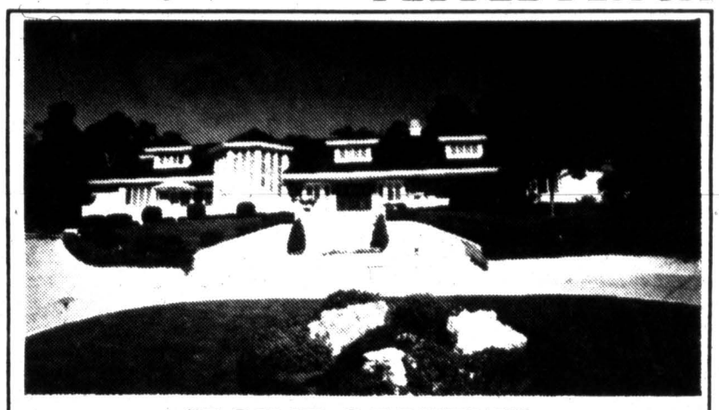
PICTURESQUE SETTING!

Capturing mountain views from its private, fully-fenced 2-1/2-acre La Rancheria site is this ranch-style home. Well maintained with 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, a dining room/3rd bedroom, 2 fireplaces & kitchen with all new appliances. The 300 sq. ft. deck completes this desirable property just a short drive from $545,000.

SLEEPY HOLLOW HOMESITE!

Lovely oak-studded, 5 level-acre building site in sunny gated community. Parcel is adjacent to the seldom-used association tennis courts. Plans & permits available to begin construction today. Portion of parcel is in scenic easement. Excellent value! $395,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



"POINT OF VIEW"!

Overlooking Stillwater Cove & 16th fairway of Pebble Golf Links, an elegant estate on a landscaped acre. Quality craftsmanship with 3 bedroom suites, 4-1/2-baths, oak-cabineted gourmet kitchen, fireplaces in beamed-ceiling living room, master suite & cherry-wood paneled library. Plus pool & spa. $4,250,000.

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY!

An inviting, immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a quiet street, across from greenbelt & near MPCC & Spanish Bay courses. Living room with dramatic copper fireplace & high, recessed ceiling with skylight. Private master suite. Now $350,000.

EXTREMELY GOOD BUY!

On a large lot in an area of fine homes is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Boasting of a newly-painted interior, it offers good potential as a family room or for investment purposes. Features include hardwood floors, fireplace and built-in BBQ in the family room. Private patio. $380,000.

COUNTRY RANCH STYLE!

In Monterey Peninsula Country Club area, a solidly built 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in a lovely neighborhood. Nice floor plan, good-sized spaces & family room. Needs updating. An excellent buy! Now $358,900.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

In an outstanding neighborhood, just a half-mile walk to the ocean & within cart distance to MPCC, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath Country Club home. Ideal for small family, as a second home or as a sound investment. $375,000.

SOPHISTICATED FLAIR!

A home beautifully updated inside & out by two of the Peninsula's top designers. Dramatic recessed lighting, generous use of limestone-tile at entry & fireplace, bright new kitchen & baths & large decking. Two-bedrooms & 2 baths. $498,000

WARM & CHARMING!

Adjacent to the second fairway of MPCC's Shore Course is this gracious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Bright sun room with vaulted ceiling, skylight & plantation shutters is located next to the kitchen with center island. Beamed-ceiling living & dining rooms face fairways. $695,000.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME!

Well located near The Lodge and RLS School, a 4-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home on .8 acres. Being sold "as is." Needs renovation. There is a breakfast room, 3 fireplaces & a large, partially finished basement. Patio & beautiful garden. $775,000.

CONTEMPORARY COMFORTS!

A light, bright, spacious 3000 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with soaring ceilings, study, family room, 3 fireplaces, 2 decks, hot tub, sauna, wine cellar & more! On 1.6 fenced acres in the Pebble Beach estate setting. $799,000.

EXCLUSIVE MONTEREY PENINSULA AFFILIATE — *ESTATE CLUB INTERNATIONALE*

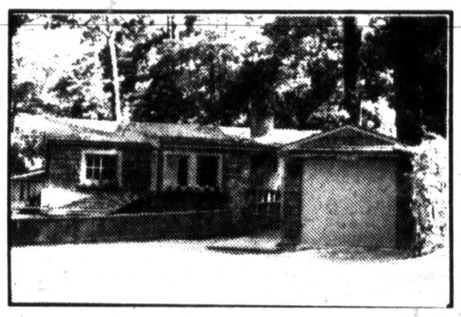
CARMEL	CARMEL	MONTEREY	PEBBLE BEACH	PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 625-0300	(408) 624-0300	(408) 655-0300	(408) 625-4111	(408) 6647-7494
Junipero near Fifth	Ocean near Lincoln	1000 Munras Ave.	The Lodge at Pebble Beach	The Inn at Spanish Bay

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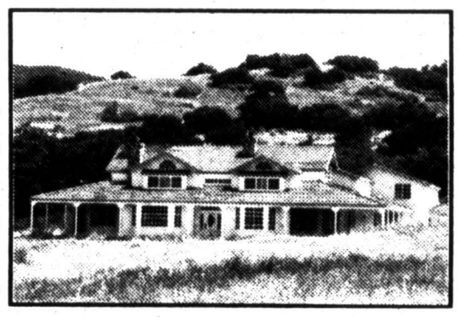
RECENTLY REDUCED
Carmel cutiel Two lots, 2 levels, 2 BR, 2 BA. Picnic perfect deck with peek of the Ocean. Remodeled artist's retreat with hardwood floors, Berber carpeting and ample closet space. Natural wood shingles and window boxes.
$340,000

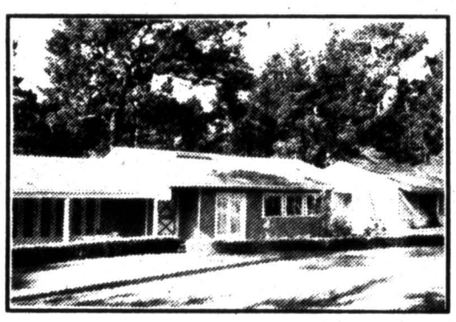




THE BEST OF PEBBLE BEACH
Estates location, ocean views and classic architecture. The master suite, family, living and glassed-in sunroom capture fabulous ocean views. 3 Br, 3+BA, library with fireplace, Monterey Pine floors, high ceilings—altogether the strongest collection of features now available in Pebble Beach.
$2,195,000

CASTLE ROCK RIDGE
Fulfilling country living. Expansive ranch estate occupying over 10 acres in exclusive Markham Ranch. Large family spaces, 5 BR, rec room, gazebo-like sitting room.
$1,490,000





WARM & WINNING
Beautifully maintained family home. 2200 sq. ft. 3 BR, 3 BA. Spacious & bright. Fresh paint, wallpaper, updated bathrooms, newly finished hardwood floors & new rear deck. Front brick patio. Upper Pebble Beach.
$399,000

BY APPOINTMENT

THE FOLLOWING LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING

MEADOW MEDLEY $259,000
No work and all play. 2 BR, 1 BA. condo. Newly refinished hardwood floors, generous storage, a fireplace, private patio and a deck overlooking the beauty of the area. All this, tennis, swimming and a location near Carmel & Monterey.

FAIRY TALE SETTING $590,000
Where the forest meets the sea. A rustic 2 BR cottage rests just steps from the ocean. .75 acres also includes 1-BA studio; attached GA; another detached garage/storage building. Exceptional views.

FEAST YOUR EYES $549,000
The drama of Carmel Valley is experienced from every room in this handcrafted home. Uniquely satisfying, it offers 2.5 acres, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 decks, a hot tub, open beam ceilings, custom wood floors, tennis courts, a dog run, and fenced security.

SPREAD OUT $510,000
Priced below appraisal. 4 BR, 3.5 BA ranch home situated on 1 acre in Carmel Valley. Stately oaks and mountain views. New carpet, room for pool, horses allowed. Separate guest quarters on lower level.

THE RIVER HOUSE $1,985,000
Secluded 8.7 acre French Country Manor spanning the Carmel River. 4 BR, 3.5 Ba, 3 FPL. Owned by international antique connoisseurs, a collaboration of custom design and hand picked treasures from Europe.

VERY NICE INDEED $329,000
Attractive townhouse with vaulted ceilings and parquet floors. 2 BR, 2 BA, 2-car GA. Good-sized fenced rear yard. Great Valley area.

IT'S PERSONAL $277,000
Lovely townhouse surrounded by oaks. End unit privacy. Cathedral ceilings, clerestory windows, decks off each bedroom and living room. 3 BR, 2.5 BA; eat-in kitchen. Sunbelt location.

JACKS PEAK LOT $339,000
Nearly level, filtered ocean and forest views. Not in a coastal zone.

TWO-SIDED HAPPINESS $499,900
Rare quality newly-built duplex. Berber carpeting, all appliances, 4-car GA, roomy decks and a location close to downtown. Each side is approx. 900 sq. ft. with a unique 2 BR, 2 BA floorplan, marble faced fireplace and new washer and dryer.

TRADITIONAL VALUES $457,000
Registered Victorian. A step back in time, forward in gracious comfort. Tastefully updated, impeccably kept home. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Walking distance to shopping and the Ocean's delights. Victorian ambiance. Timeless grace and comfort.

WEST COAST PANACHE $650,000
Relaxed refinement in understated luxury. 10 foot ceilings. Privately situated bedrooms. Attention focused on custom craftsmanship and interior design finesse. Wooded setting one minute to The Lodge and a walk to Spyglass Clubhouse.

EXCELLENT BUY $645,000
Situated in a very desirable area close to MPCC, the beach and world-class golfing greens. Resort weekender. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Excellent material for creating a rewarding full-time residence.

GOLF COURSE LIVING $405,000
Solid post adobe home in the serene setting of Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Emerald golf course views. Family compatible with 2350 sq. ft. 4 BR, 2 BA with spacious living and family areas.

HIGHLANDS TRADITION $649,000
Looking toward the sea, this 4 BR, 4 BA 3 story Carmel Highlands manor is BIG. Large decks and intricate multi-level stone terraces abound. Inside, the cavernous GREAT HALL is complete with stone fireplace, floor to 30-ft-ceiling windows and open beams. Every room is as different as it is accommodating.

SAMBOSA $980,000
Ideal for development of a learning, counseling or spiritual fellowship center. Large central gathering hall; two dormer wings, each with kitchen facilities; a courtyard and deck. 7.5 acres. Currently zoned for a school or church.

DOWN A COUNTRY LANE $1,345,000
Sophisticated comfort on mostly level acreage. This generously sized 4 BR suites, 6 BA country estate is full of amenities: His & her master baths and closets, exercise/rec room & ultra-equipped kitchen. French doors open the living areas to the garden. A handsome offer.

SUNKISSED VISTAS $520,000
Wrapped in privacy, this mid-valley home reveals a pride of ownership throughout. With a view deck and solar heated pool, it was designed to embrace the sun and its glorious environment. 3 BR, 3 BA, 3 fireplaces, wet bar, master suite with deck access.

CHATEAU NUAGE $1,550,000
Spectacular ocean views. West Coast villa privately secured within a wrought iron fence. Casually elegant interiors—designed with earthy tones, light wood and Saltillo tile. Single level Mediterranean with 4 BR, 5 fireplaces, spa and 3-car GA. 1.74 acres.

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- *Who Was Jack Neville? Friends Reminisce*
- *Robert Trent Jones, Jr.'s Tribute to S.F.B. Morse*
- *"A Paradise Called Pebble Beach" - Excerpts*
- *Exclusive Photos of Pebble Beach, Then and Now From the William C. Brooks Collection*

◆ ◆ ◆



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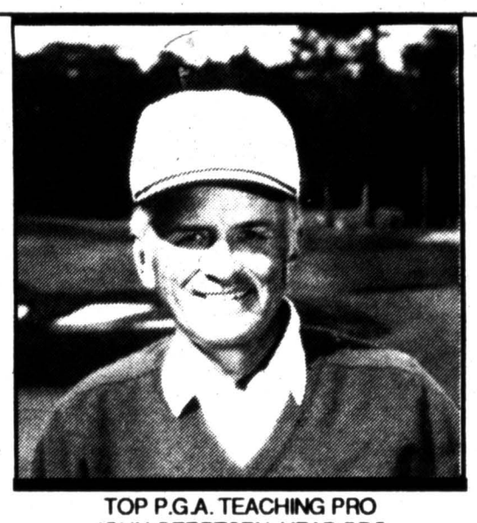
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Inside

William C. Brooks by Ray A. March 4

Pairings 8

Blocking Will Do It Every Time - *Excerpted from* A Paradise Called Pebble Beach 10

Musberger Prepares for the Open *by Scott Brearton* 12

The State of Golf in California by *Ray A. March* 14

Broadcast Times 16

The Course That Jack Built - *Excerpted from* A Paradise Called Pebble Beach 18

Who Was Jack Neville? *by Barbara March* 20

The Wily Watson - *Excerpted from* A Paradise Called Pebble Beach 26

And Baby Makes Par *by Barbara March* 28

17-Mile Drive *by Ray A. March* 30

Tribute to Sam Morse *by Robert Trent Jones Jr.* 38

Olympics of Golf 48

RJ Harper 50

AT&T Veterans 51

75th Anniversary "Walkabout" *by L. Neville Reiman* 52

Starting a Golf Collection *by Michael C. Roseto* 53

Cosmic View of Golf 56

Art Roundup 57

Theater Roundup 61

Famous People 62

Cover photo: Jack Neville pointed the way for generations of golfers when he designed the world famous Pebble Beach Golf Links. Photo courtesy of the William C. Brooks collection.

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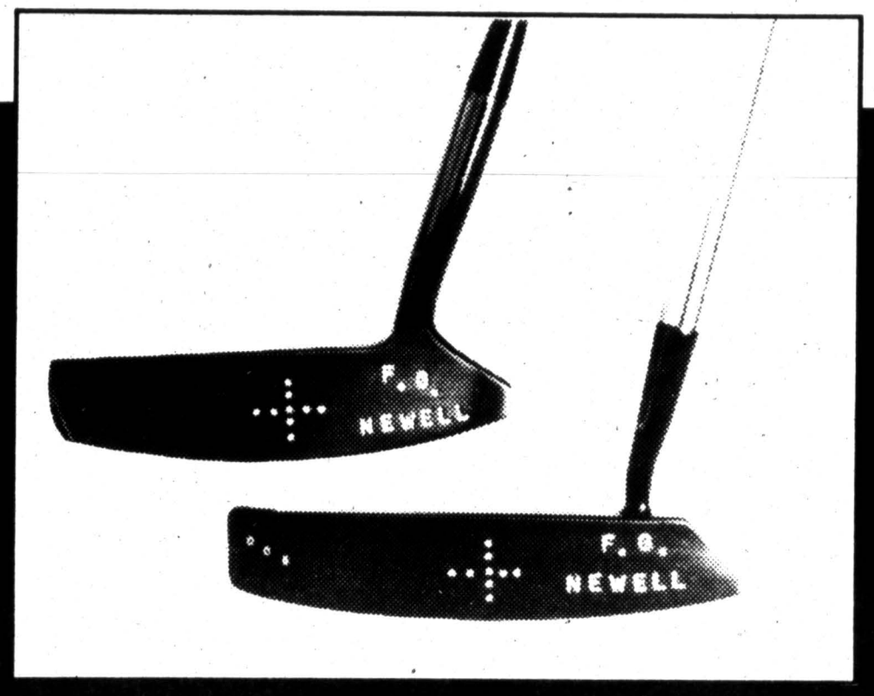
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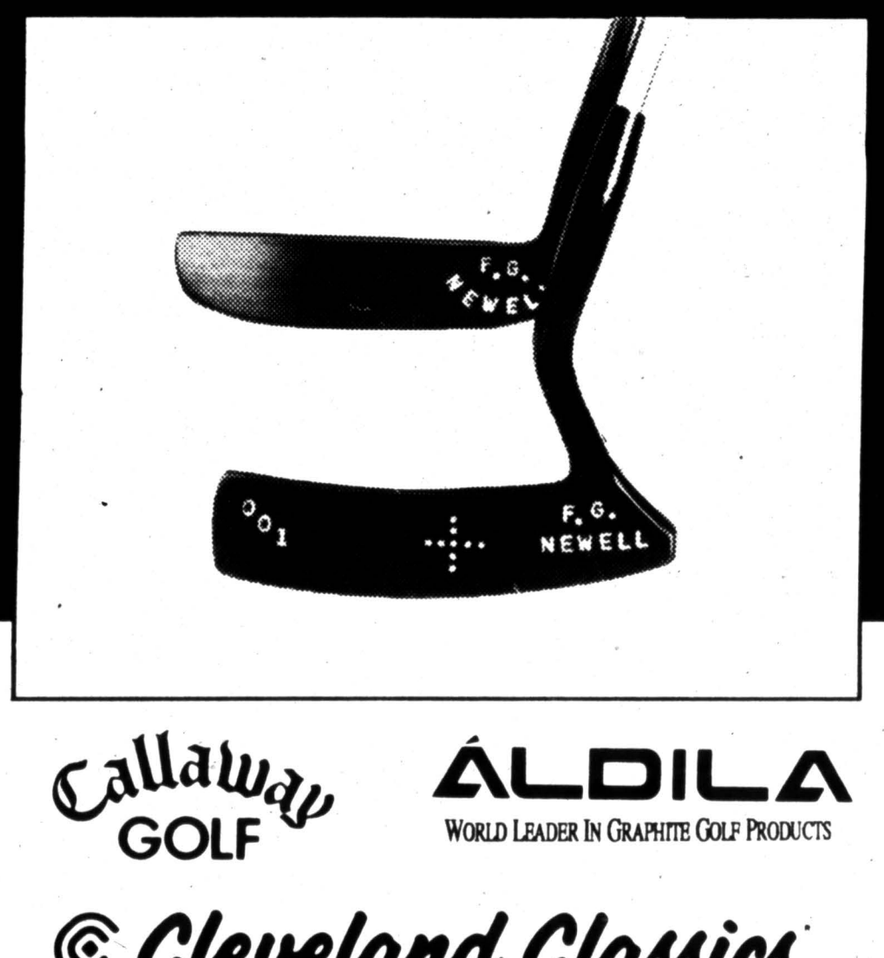
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William C. Brooks

Editor's Note: Many of the photographs in this special U.S. Open edition are from the William C. Brooks collection. A scholarship for continuing photography students is being established in his name at Monterey Peninsula College.

By RAY A. MARCH

It was almost as if William C. "Bill" Brooks didn't even carry a camera. He was such a gentleman.

Yet, for more than 30 years as the official photographer at Pebble Beach his large-format lense captured every major golfer to tread the Pebble Beach Golf Links, every major socialite at every major party, every dignitary, politician, prince , princess or king to set foot in Del Monte Forest.

For pure notoriety, Brooks' photo of Bing Crosby under an umbrella, Ringo Starr on horseback, Jack Kennedy at The Lodge and the haunting high-contrast study of Pebble's 18th green can't be matched.

But he personally preferred his black and white photos of a Big Sur sun set, a sea gull with a whispy wave in the background and bleached-out cypress roots at Midway Point to the "glamour" shots that made him famous.

Bill Brooks forever captured the history of Pebble Beach — from golf to high society weddings — and he will always be remembered as the kindest and gentle of all photographers.

He died March 2, 1992, but his photographic images will remain in our memories forever. He was 78.



WILLIAM C. Brooks (center), taking a break in the press room "hot seat" at a Crosby tournament with his staff photographers Steve Gann (left) and the late Bill King. (Ray A. March photo.)

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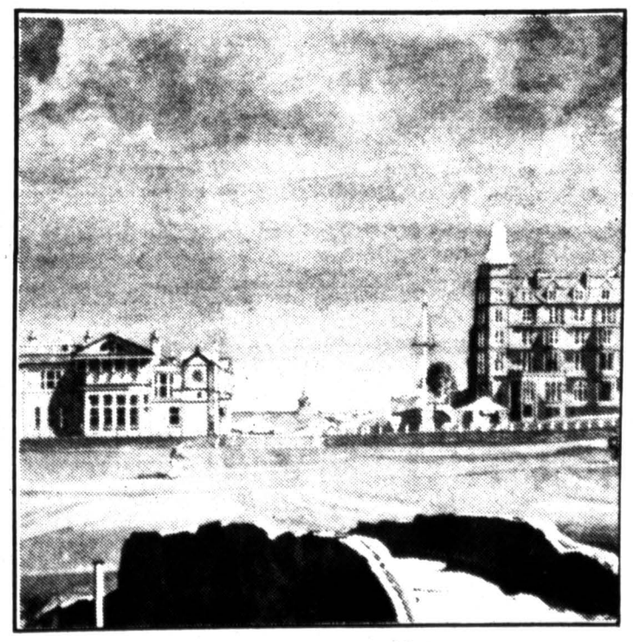
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Rules Of The Game

People attending the U.S. Open Championship at Pebble Beach will be in the presence of the best golfers in the world. To insure optimum conditions for playing and viewing throughout the week the United States Golf Association has provided the following spectator's guide.

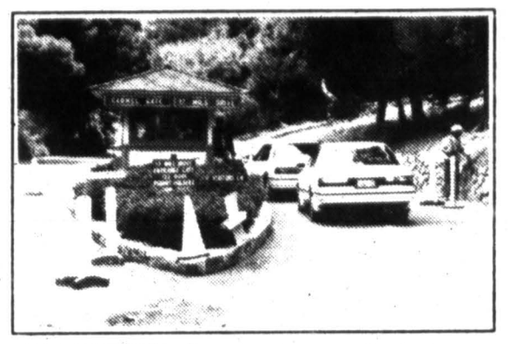
- No cameras are allowed on the course during Championship play.
- Cellular telephones are not allowed.
- The wearing of spiked shoes is prohibited.
- Children's strollers are discouraged, as are children too young to walk.
- Except for doctors, spectators are not allowed to carry pagers
- Autographs are permitted only in the designated area at the contestant driving range.

Cameras, coolers, folding chairs and other prohibited items will be checked at the main information booth at Peter Hay and can be retrieved after play.



A GALLERY in the early days.

From Here To Pebble Beach



THE CARMEL Gate entrance to 17-Mile Drive is located on San Antonio, a right turn off of Ocean Ave. near the beach.

U.S. Open Transportation Tips

(Even if you don't plan to attend)

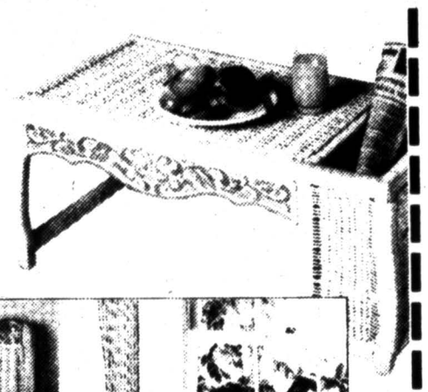
- Local residents should avoid Highway 1 from 6:00 - 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. throughout U.S.Open week (June 15 -21). Use alternate routes and avoid congestion at the Highway 1 entrance to 17-Mile Drive by using the Carmel, Country Club and Congress Ave. gates.
- 17-Mile Drive will be closed to visitor traffic from June 15 - 22.

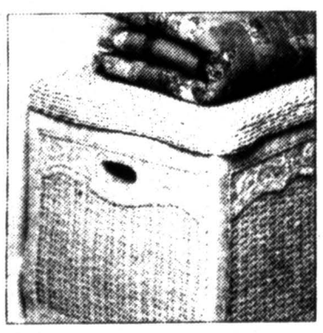
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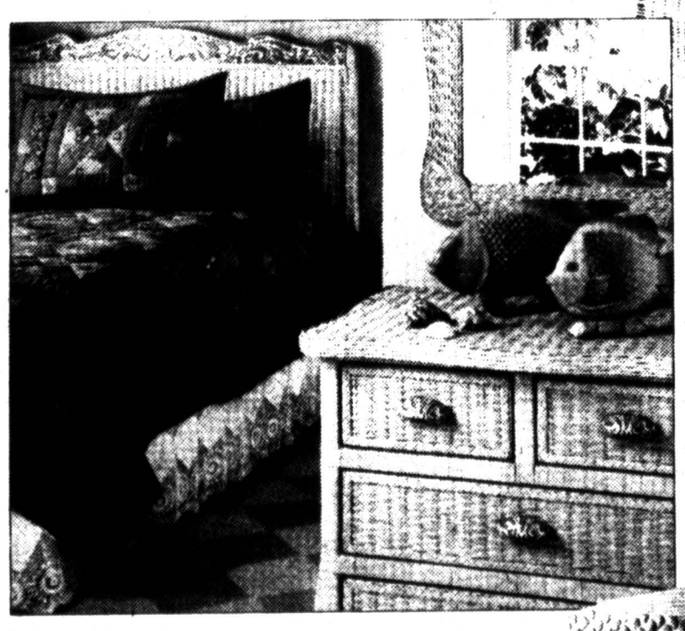
- Arrive early; carpool if necessary.
- All parking will be within Del Monte Forest. Shuttle busses will transport spectators from all parking areas to the golf course.
- There will be an admission point on the 11th fairway, right inside the Carmel Gate for pedestrian traffic.

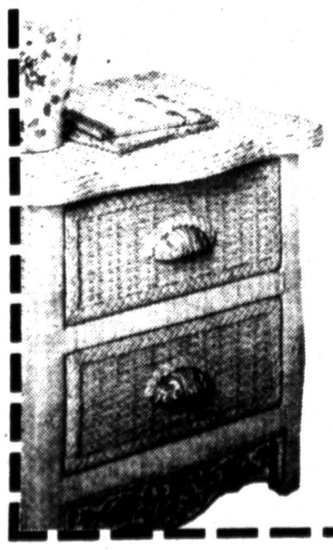
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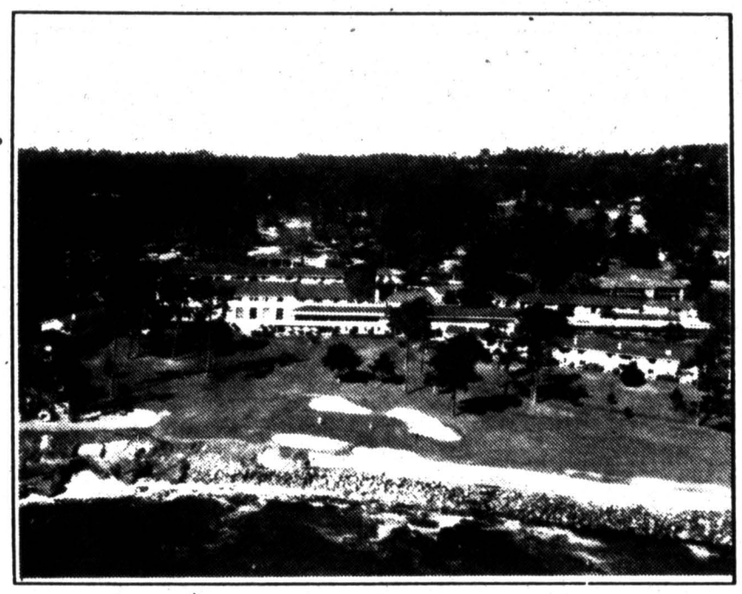
Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from "A Paradise Called Pebble Beach," *with the editors of* Golf Digest.

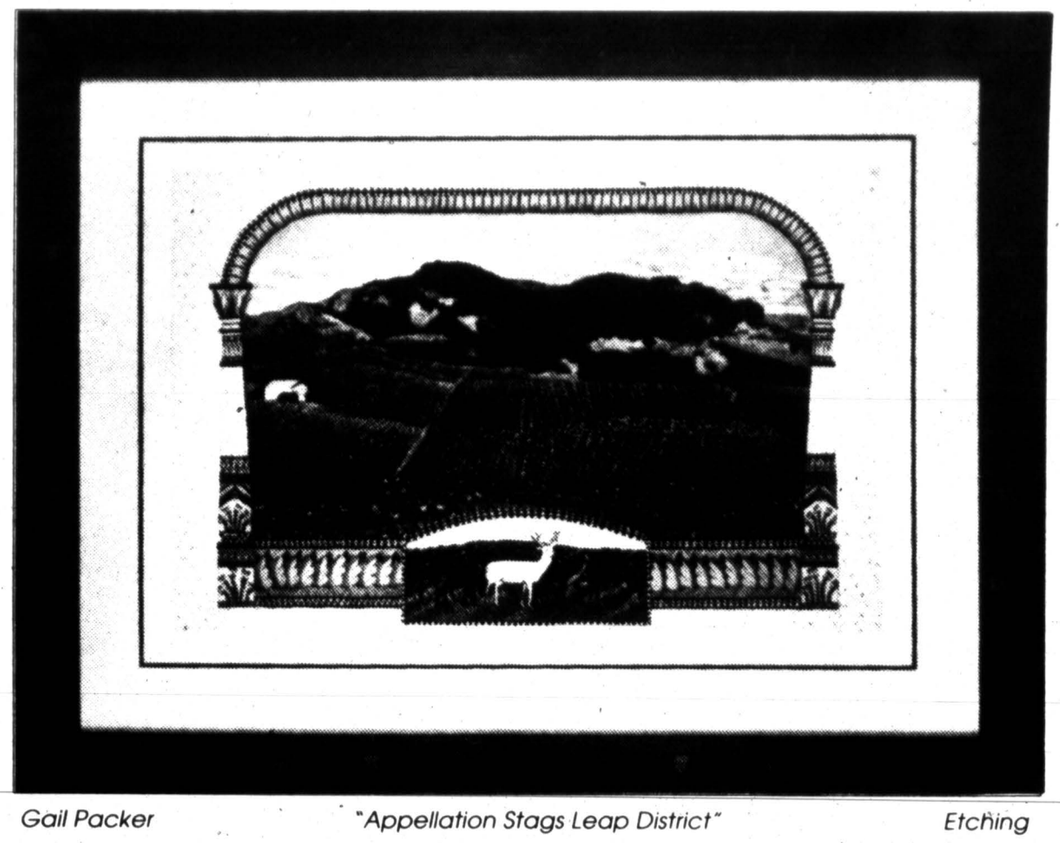
On a summer day in 1968 Samuel F.B. Morse walked into the intimate, white-carpeted, executive offices of the Del Monte Properties Company, making a point of saying good morning to each member of his immediate staff before going to his own office.

Typically, he was wearing a tweed sport coat, dress shirt with bow tie, pleated trousers and brown loafers. He walked with only the slight use of a thick-handled cane. Outside, at the curb, was his 1966 red Mustang coupe. On its grille was a Del Monte Forest emblem bearing the number "1."

He was Yale, class of '07, captain of the national collegiate championship football team—literally a gentleman of the old school—who had been transplanted as a young entrepreneur to the western edge of the continent. And on this day he was 82.

"Where's Otis?" His voice boomed from the inner sanctum of his private office. "Has anybody seen Otis?" Otis was the company's chief forester, charged with keeping Del Monte Forest in prime condition. "Well, when you see him, tell him to stop planting those trees in straight lines. Forests don't grow in straight lines." The order was meant for his personal secretary, but everyone within earshot got the message. S.F.B. (Sam) Morse, founder of Pebble Beach, known the world over to statesmen, politicians and movie stars as the "Duke of Del Monte" had a right to his proprietary interest in the forest. With nature's help Morse had, with incredible insight and foresight, created within that forest the finest golf resort on earth.





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Throughout our nearly three decades of existence, Mephisto has been in the forefront of innovation in walking shoe design and construction. They have been responsible for such revolutionary features as speed laces and air circulation insoles.

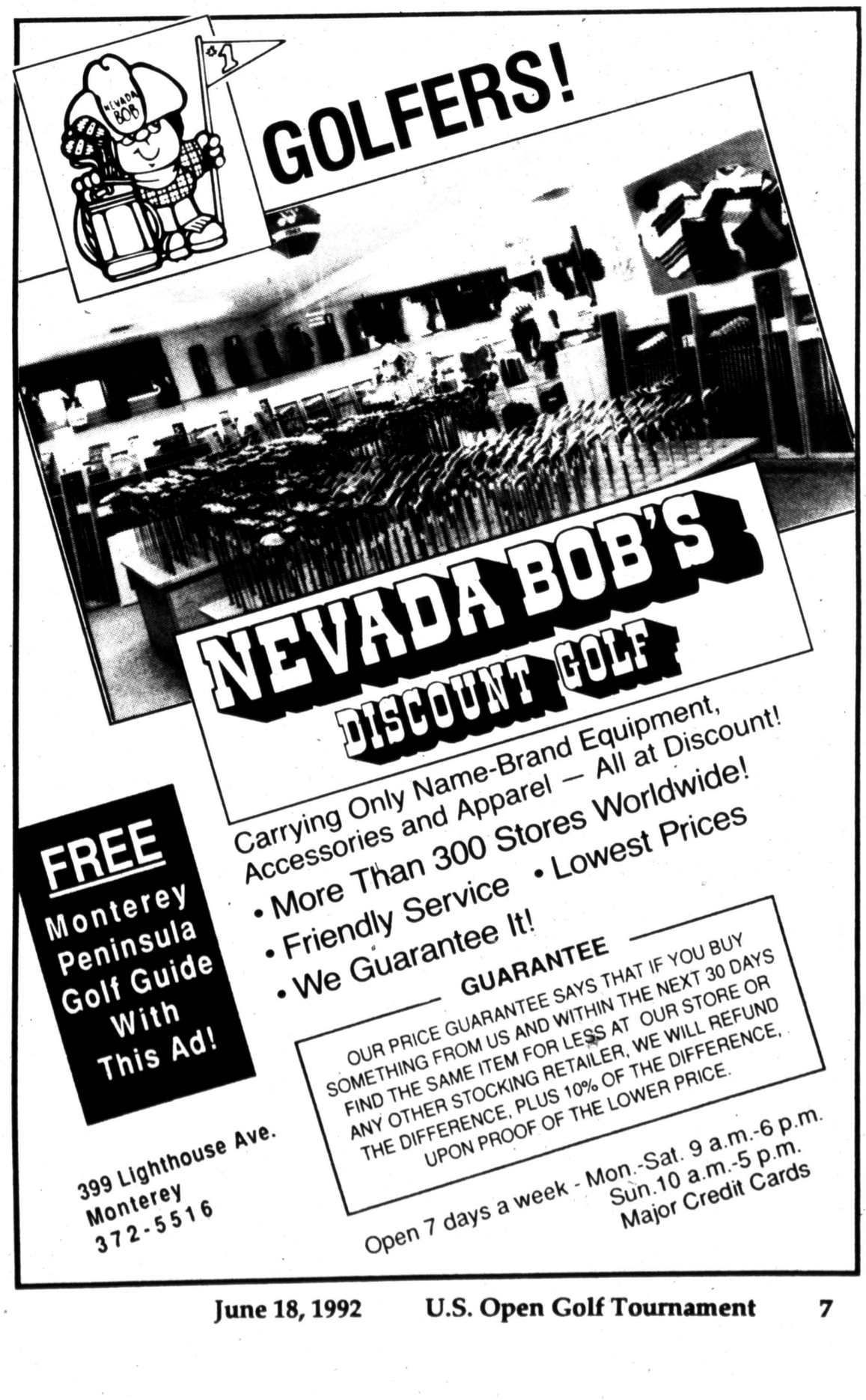
What's more, while other walking shoes are often 100% synthetic, rarely seeing a human hand in their manufacture, Mephisto remains a natural product (soft leather, latex, cork and rubber) and continues to be hand made one shoe at a time in the matchless European tradition. In short, they've remained both impervious to the elements and to the temptation to turn to cheaper, man-made materials.

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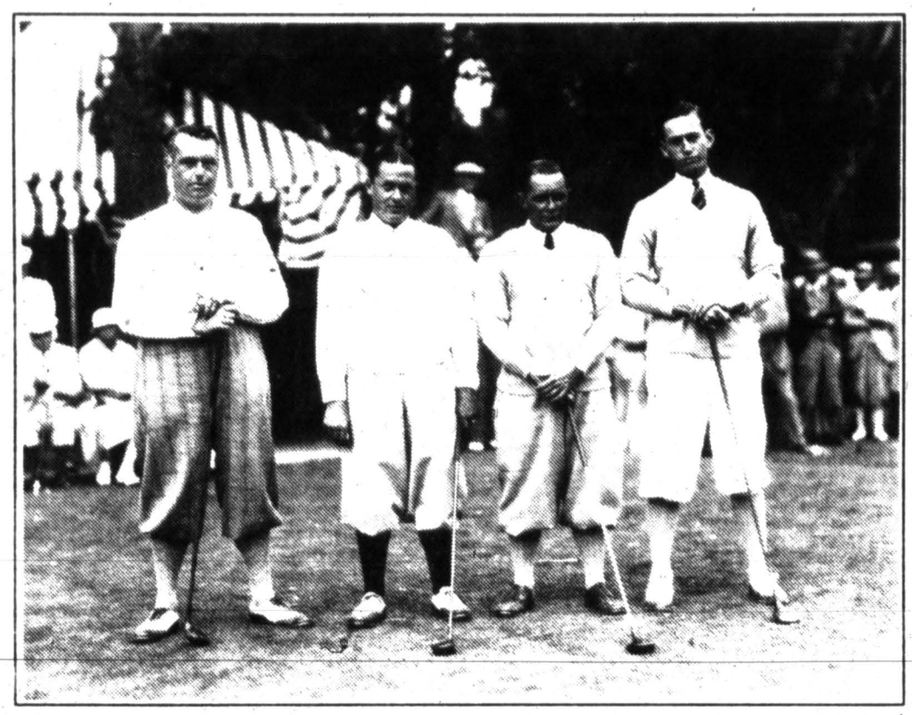
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GROUPINGS AND STARTING TIMES
FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 18 AND FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1992

(The 60 lowest scores and any tying for 60th place, or anyone within 10 strokes of the !eader for the first 36 holes, will continue play Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21.

TIMES ARE PACIFIC DAYLIGHT

Thurs. AM	*Friday AM*	*No.*	
7:00	11:20	1.	Jim McGovern, Oradell, NJ
		2.	Rick Dalpos, Lemont, IL
		3.	Jerry Anderson, CANADA
7:10	11:30	4.	Scott Hoch, Orlando, FL
		5.	Mike Reid, Provo, UT
		6.	Jay Haas, Greenville, SC
7:20	11:50	7.	Lance Ten Broeck, Jupiter, FL
		8.	Richard Zokol. CANADA
		9.	Bob Wolcott, Nashville, TN
7:30	ll:5O	10.	Roger Maltbie, Los Gatos, CA
		11.	Dan Halldorson, CANADA
		12.	Donnie Hammond, Winter Park, FL
7:40	12:00	13.	Tom Sieckmann, Omaha, NE
		14.	Webb Heintzelman, Cabin John, MD
		15.	Ted Schulz, Louisville, KY
7:50	12:10	16.	Tom Lehman, Scottsdale, AZ
		17.	Ronan Rafferty, N. IRELAND
		18.	Peter Jacobsen, Lake Oswego, OR
8:00	12:20	19.	Mark McCumber, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL
		20.	Eduardo Romero, ARGENTINA
		21.	Mark McNulty, ZIMBABWE
	PM		
8:10	12:30	22.	Craig Parry, Sydney, AUSTRALIA
		23.	Dillard Pruitt, Greenville, SC
		24.	Mike Hulbert, Orlando, FL
8:20	12:40	25.	Bryan Norton, Prairie Village, KS
		26.	Jeff Hart, Solana Beach, CA
		27.	Greg Hickman, New Smyrna Beach, FL
Thurs. AM	*Frlday PM*		
8:30	12:50	28.	Phil Mickelson, San Diego, CA
		29.	Gary Hallberg. Castle Rock, CO
		30.	Russ Cochran, Paducah, KY
8:40	1:00	31.	Rocco Mediate, Ponte Yedra Bch, FL
		32.	Billy Andrade, Atlanta, GA
		33.	Chip Beck, Highland Park, IL
8:50	1:10	34.	Raymond Floyd, Miami Beach, FL
		35.	Fuzzy Zoeller, Floyds Knobs, IN
		36.	Craig Stadler, Rancho Sante Fe, CA
9:00	1:20	37.	Corey Pavin, Orlando, FL
		38.	David Feherty, N. IRELAND
		39.	Andrew Magee, Scottsdale, AZ
9:10	1:30	40.	Curtis Strange, Kingsmill, VA
		41.	Lanny Wadkins, Dallas, TX
		42.	Sandy Lyle, Scottsdale, AZ
9:10	1:30	43.	Steve Elkington, AUSTRALIA
		44.	Joey Slndelar, Horseheads, NY
		45.	Tom Purtzer, Scottsdale, AZ
9:30	1:50	46.	Payne Stewart, Orlando, FL
		47.	A-Mitch Voges, Simi Yalley, CA
		48.	Ian Baker-Finch, AUSTRALIA
9:40	2:00	49.	Davis Love III, Sea Island, GA.
		50.	Nick Price, ZIMBABWE
		5l.	Steve Pate, Woodland Hills , CA
9:50	2:10	52.	Larry Nelson, Marietta, GA
		53.	Jeff Sluman, Naples, FL
		54.	Wayne Grady, AUSTRALIA
10:00	2:20	55.	Billy Ray Brown, Missouri City, TX
		56.	D A Weibring, Plano, TX
		57.	Jay Don Blake, St George, UT
10:10	2:30	58.	Randy McGohan, Fairborn, OH
		59.	Cary Hungate, Kokomo, IN
		60.	Shawn McEntee, Santa Cruz, CA
10:20	2:40	61.	Gary Koch, Tampa, FL
		62.	A-David Duval, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL
		63.	Charles Rymer, Atlanta, GA

Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach, California

GROUPINGS AND STARTING TIMES (Continued)

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 18 AND FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1992

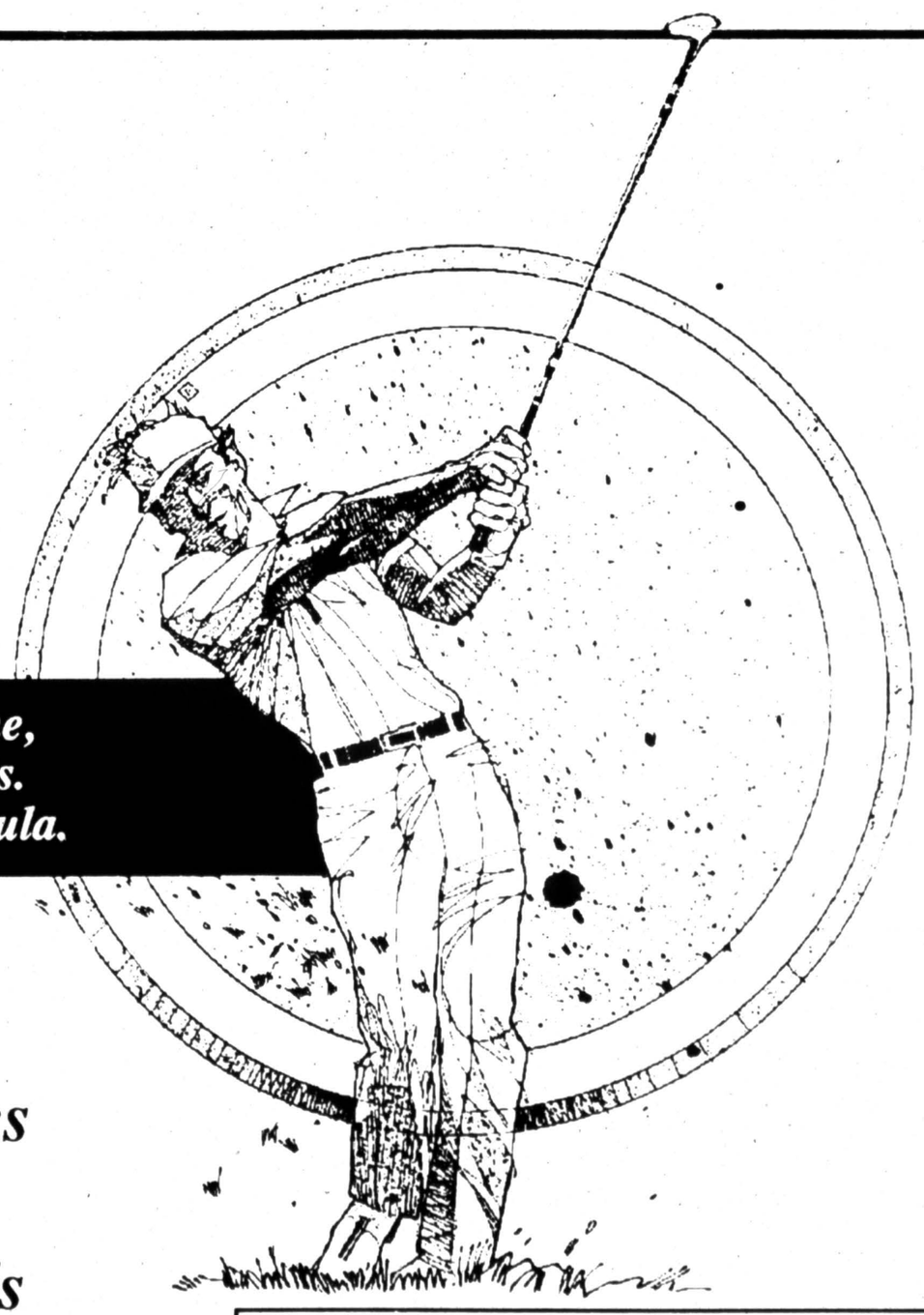
Thurs. AM	Friday PM		
10:30	2:50	64.	Tom Jenkins, Austin, TX
		65.	Bob Estes, Abilene, TX
		66.	Andy Dillard, Oklahoma City, OK
10:40	3:00	67.	Duffy Waldorf, Valencia, CA
		68.	John Adams, Scottsdale, AZ
		69.	Robert Thompson, Huntsville, TX
lO:50	3:10	70.	Michael Walton, Decatur, GA
		71.	Mike Gilmore Jr., Greenwich, CT
		72.	Bill Lytle, Hemet, CA
11:00	3:20	73.	Thomas Stankowsi, Camarillo, CA
		74.	Mike Davis, Portland, OR
		75.	Dennis Coscina, E Windsor, CT
11:10	3:30	76.	Bryan Gorman, San Diego, CA
		77.	Frank Esposito Jr., River Vale, NJ
		78.	Skip Kendall, Oldsmar, FL
	AM		
11:20	7:00	79.	Brad Faxon, Orlando, FL
		80.	Rlck Fehr, Redmond, WA
		81.	Willie Wood, Edmond, OK
11:30	7:10	82.	Bob Gilder. Corvallis, OR
		83.	Howard Clark, ENGLAND
		84.	Patrick Burke, Azusa, CA
11:40	7:20	85.	Jay Delsing, Chesterfield, MO
		86.	Dudley Hart, Miami Shores, FL
		87.	Brian Clark, Palm Harbor, FL
11:50	7:30	88.	Denis Watson, ZIMBABWE
		89.	Brett Upper, Safety Harbour, FL
		90.	Brad Bryant, Winter Garden, FL
PM			
12:00	7:40	91.	Greg Twiggs, Rancho Mirage, CA
		92.	Scott Gump, Merritt Island, FL
		93.	Charlie Bowles, Orlando, FL
12:10	7:50	94.	Brandel Chamblee, Scottsdale, AZ
		95.	Tray Tyner, Humble, TX
		96.	Michael Smith, Selma, AL
12:20	8:00	97.	Ken Green, Palm Beach Garden, FL
		98.	Colin Montgomerie, ENGLAND
		99.	Don Pooley, Tucson, AZ

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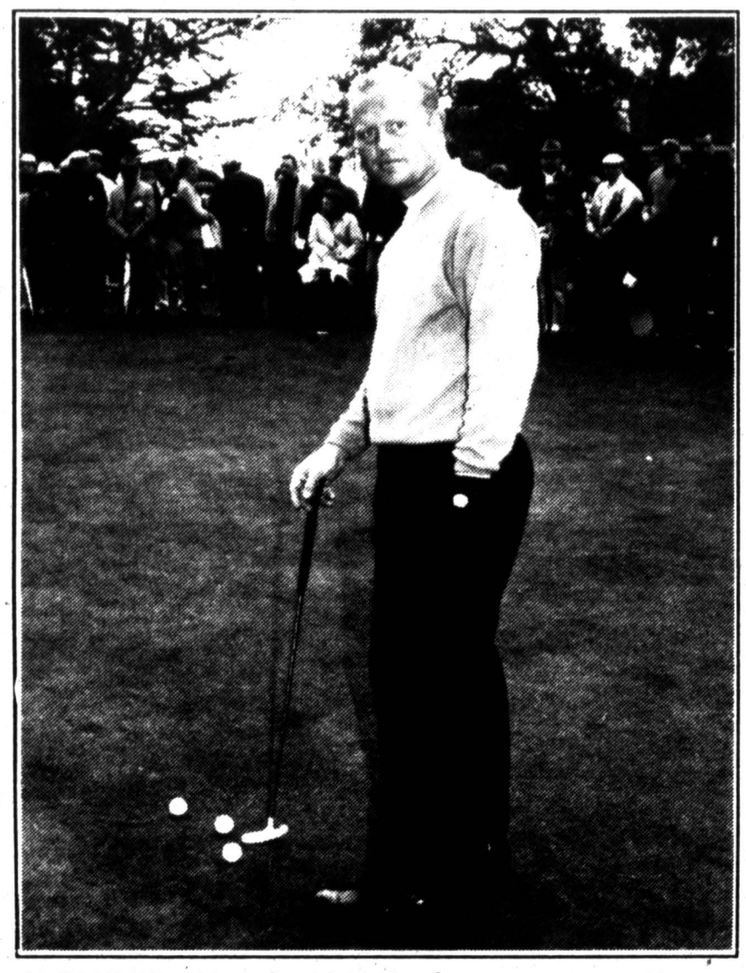
Editors Note: This U.S. Open great moment is an excerpt from "A Paradise Called Pebble Beach," *by Ray A. March, and the editors of* Golf Digest Books.

Jack Nicklaus had history on his mind in 1972. He had won the PGA the year before and the Masters two months earlier, and he knew going in that winning the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach would bring him to within one of Bobby Jones' major win records.

So, when he approached the next to the last hole of the tournament—the storybook 17th—it was understandable if he was a little tight in the elbow; he had, after all, taken a six on No. 10. Fortunately for history and his game, Nicklaus had his tempo and his confidence when he hit a 1-iron toward the green. The ball ripped through the headwind, hit the pin and dropped just two inches from the hole.

It was called one of the great finishing shots in golf as Nicklaus went on to defeat Bruce Crampton by three shots, 290 to 293 over 72 holes, but Nicklaus candidly admitted that it wasn't the shot he had in mind.

"I got the clubface a little closed and the club a little too far to the inside too quickly," Nicklaus said later. "Normally such errors early in the swing wreck the shot. This time, having such great tempo, I was able to adjust by 'blocking' just a fraction through impact. The result was a low, drilling-type shot that bored straight through the wind, hit the pin and nearly went into the hole."



JACK NICKLAUS at the 1968 Crosby tournament. He would go on to win the 1972 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. (William C. Brooks photo.)

Back in the pack was Tom Watson, 15 strokes behind Nicklaus, and 10 years before his time.

Pebble Beach has been kind to Jack Nicklaus, even if he was denied the U.S. Open in '82, and Nicklaus has been kind to Pebble Beach.

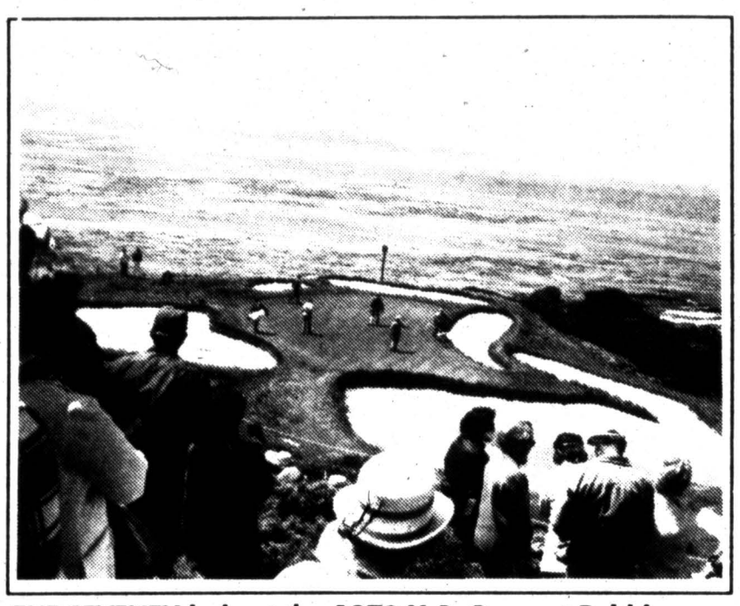
In winning the 1961 U.S. Amateur and the 1972 U.S. Open, both at Pebble Beach, he became the only man to win those championships on the same course.

Add to those major wins his three Bing Crosby National Pro-Am titles (1967, 1972 and 1973) and it's understandable why Nicklaus feels the way he does about Pebble.

"If I had only one round of golf to play, I would choose to play it at Pebble Beach," Nicklaus once wrote.

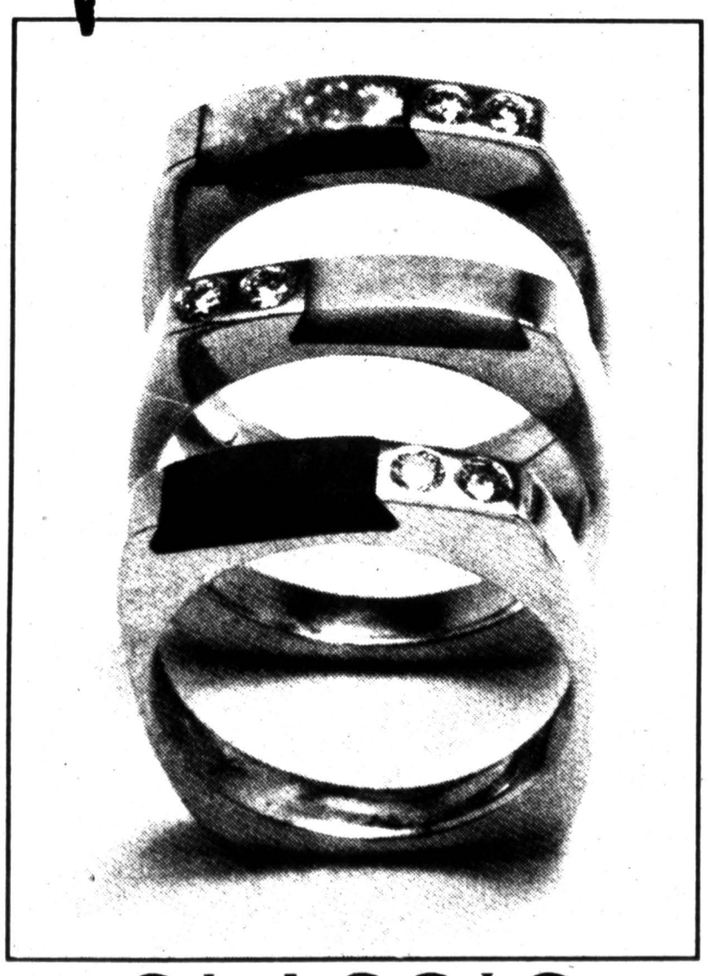


SPECTATORS WAITED for Nicklaus at the eighth green.



THE SEVENTH hole at the 1972 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. (William C. Brooks photo.)

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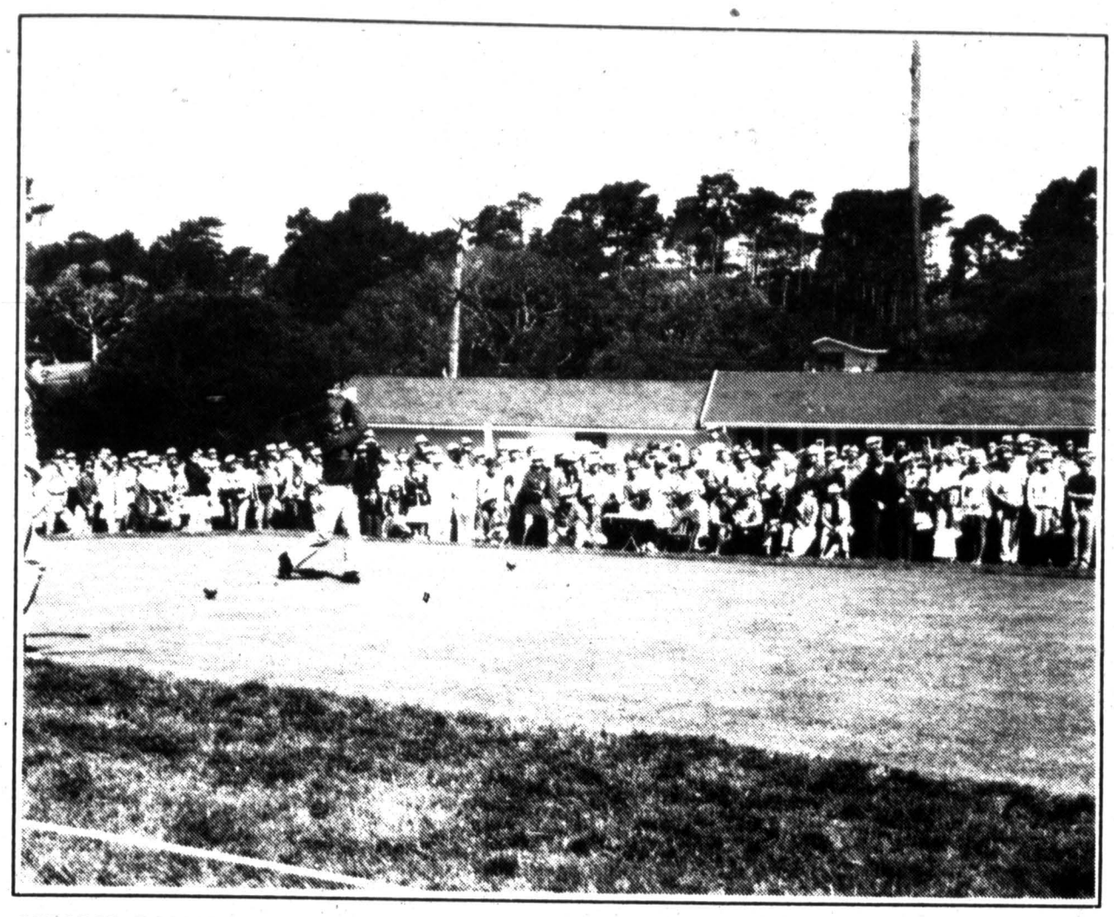
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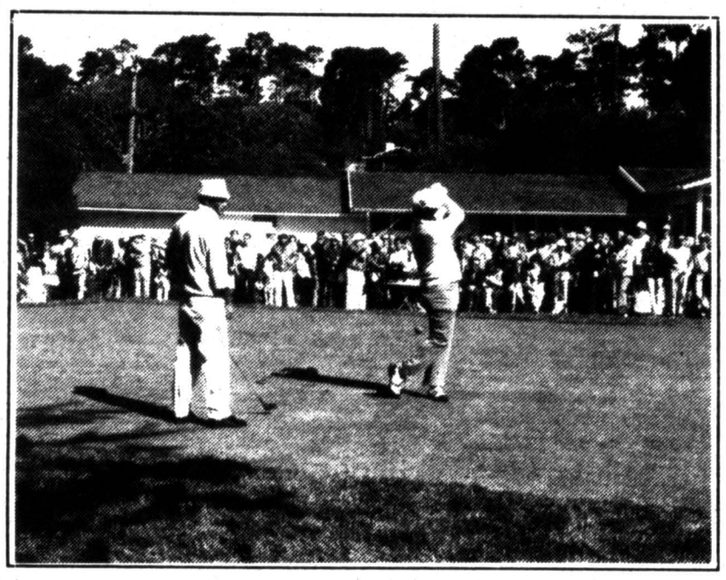
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ARNOLD PALMER put everything he had into it at the 1972 U.S. Open, but it wasn't enough to win. (William C. Brooks photo.)



ORVILLE WRIGHT wore a mask when he played in the 1972 U.S. Open. (William C. Brooks photo.)

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Musberger Prepares For U.S. Open Coverage

Editors note: The following is an exclusive account of ABC's sportscaster Brent Musberger touring Pebble Beach with defending champion Payne Stewart in preparation for the upcoming U.S. Open Championship.

By SCOTT BREARTON

ABC Sportscaster Brent Musberger went on a Mother's Day walking tour of the Pebble Beach Golf Links familiarizing himself with the course and taking in the sun and warm ocean breezes in preparation for his coverage of the 1992 U.S. Open.

The walk-through in the company of Payne Stewart, defending U.S. Open champion — gave Musberger, who had played the course earlier in the day, an opportunity to study the layout as an observer rather than a participant.

Giving Musberger a blow-by-blow account, Stewart discussed his strategies for each particular hole as well as the hazards and peculiarities players will encounter during the tournament. Playing as a threesome with Stewart were Paul Spengler, U.S. Open general chairman and vice president of golf at Pebble, and Stewart's friend, Todd Awe. Friendly wagers and traditional side bets were made as the round began.

"If you're a student and an exam is coming up, you've got to do your homework," Musberger explained of his tour. "That's what today is all about - doing my homework. If you're prepared, you're not as apprehensive," he added.

Musberger has been sportscasting since 1968. He worked for CBS Sports for 22 years before moving to ABC two years ago. His golf experience includes covering the Masters for six years with CBS and the pro tour with ABC this year.

Stewart's play was exemplary. His drives were consistently long and straight and his chipping game was strong. He made several long putts and missed a few as well, showing that even a defending U.S. Open champion can be vulnerable at Pebble.

"If your stroke and your follow-through is good, they're eventually going to go in," Stewart said, excusing a missed six-foot putt.

Open preview

During the walk-through, an ABC camera team shot footage for anU.S. Open preview show to be aired the week before the tournament.

Musberger and Stewart were wired for sound on the first tee, and were later joined by the camera crew on the holes with oceanside views. The two conducted brief impromptu rehearsals about what they would talk about while on camera. One conversation centered on the beautiful backdrop of Stillwater Cove and how the panoramic ocean view helped to relieve the stress of tournament play .

Seemingly endless video was shot to yield just three and a half minutes of edited tape, and ABC filmed aerial shots from a helicopter. Musberger said he would be joined in the broadcasting booth by Steve Melnick, Jack Nicklaus, Jim McKay, and Jack Whittaker. "ABC will be covering the event alone," he said.



BRENT MUSBERGER, (center) toured the Pebble Beach course with Payne Stewart to get ready for the U.S. Open. (Scott Brearton photo.)

Network coverage of a major golf tournament can be a logistical nightmare, according to Musberger. He said the network's engineering department had the biggest task, setting up cameras, wiring, and cables. Musberger said he would be working very closely with ABC producer Terry Jastro.

"Terry tells me where I'm going and where I'm supposed to be," he said.

When asked who his pick was to win the 1992 U.S. Open, Musberger's response was surprising. After watching Stewart attack the course relentlessly for 18 holes, one would have thought Musberger would go with the defending champion.

"I think it would be easy to say Fred Couples or Dave Love, but because of his success in the past here, I'd almost have to pick Mark O'Meara as my favorite this year," Musberger said.

As the sun began to set on the stunning 18th tee, Stewart turned to Musberger and said, "This is what it's all about. It's supposed to come down to the last hole, Brent."

"I wouldn't have it any other way," Musberger replied, digging deep into his pocket for a lost wager to Spengler.

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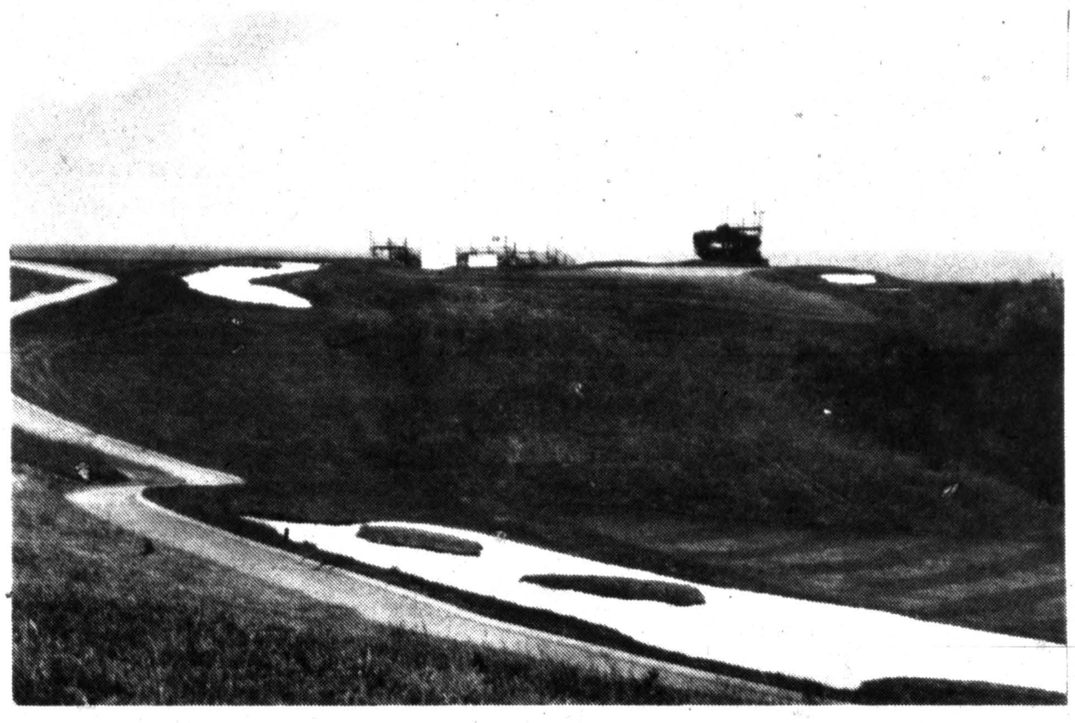
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WAITING FOR the pros. (Rich Davis)



HAVE A Seat. Bleachers have been installed on most holes at Pebble Beach. (Rich Davis photo.)



WHAT A manicure! The fabled 7th hole at Pebble. (Rich Davis photo.)



TENTS HAVE popped up all over Pebble. (Rich Davis photo.)

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State Of Golf In California

by Ray A. March

Golf is certainly in good health, but how long does it have to live?

The golf industry in California was running so hard when the 1990-91 recession hit that it barely felt the impact of the collision. Sure, there were courses that saw some golfers brown bagging it or skipping the clubhouse lunch break, or playing nine instead of 18 holes, but for most courses statewide this last summer saw golf as usual.

Which poses the question, Golf may be crazy, but why all the insanity? Consider a few points:

- It's typical, especially in the impacted metropolitan areas, that golfers are getting up earlier on weekends than during the work week .

Why the insanity? The answer, quite simply, is that there are far more golfers than there are golf courses or as they say in the trade, "The ratio of holes to golfers sucks." That's why so many golfers are driven to sunrise tee times. Given the present supply and demand problem, it only makes sense to beat the rush hour on the first tee.

- Membership fees in private clubs are on the increase and more than one semi-private club has closed its doors to the public in the last year.

It's also common sense that potential club members, unwilling to pay the higher fees, are taking their business to the public courses, which in turn adds playing pressure to an already over-loaded system.

-Some so-called public courses have green fees that stretch way beyond the capacity of the average wallet.

As a result, golfers looking for deals tend to drift over to the less expensive courses, which in turn puts additional pressure on the little guy.

- Some courses have eliminated bunkers to speed up play. (Why not just put magnets in the holes and metal cores in golf balls?)

The counter theory is that there still remain some heavy grass undulations that players must navigate, requiring the same skills that it takes to escape a heavily entrenched sand trap.

OK, so, "Golf is going berserk," as one staff member of a large golf association said. The point is that golf, with all its traditions, is too important a sport and a business to let slide into an anarchy of quick-fix solutions. More golf courses would help. The 146,000 member Southern California Golf Association, for instance, would like to build two courses at Diamond Bar. But that project has been in the planning stage for more than five years. Most recently, negotiations were over an access road. Then, of course, there is a lengthy permitting process for the course still ahead. And for better or worse, scenarios such as this are common throughout the state.

The Links at Spanish Bay was on the drawing boards for 20 years-including the permit procedure—before it opened to a long waiting list five years ago.

The Northern California Golf Association, luckily, owns Poppy Hills and that's a recruitment enticement for an association that already numbers an estimated 140,000. It's now looking at purchasing Mather Golf Course as something of a smart investment, if not a band-aid cure. If the deal goes through, the NCGA plans to expand the AFB layout to 36 holes.

Other possible solutions to reducing the pressure on over-crowded courses are more severe. When rounds take five to six hours to play they leave the lingering but logical questions of how to speed up play. Unfortunately, the questions are there; it's the answers golfers are looking for.

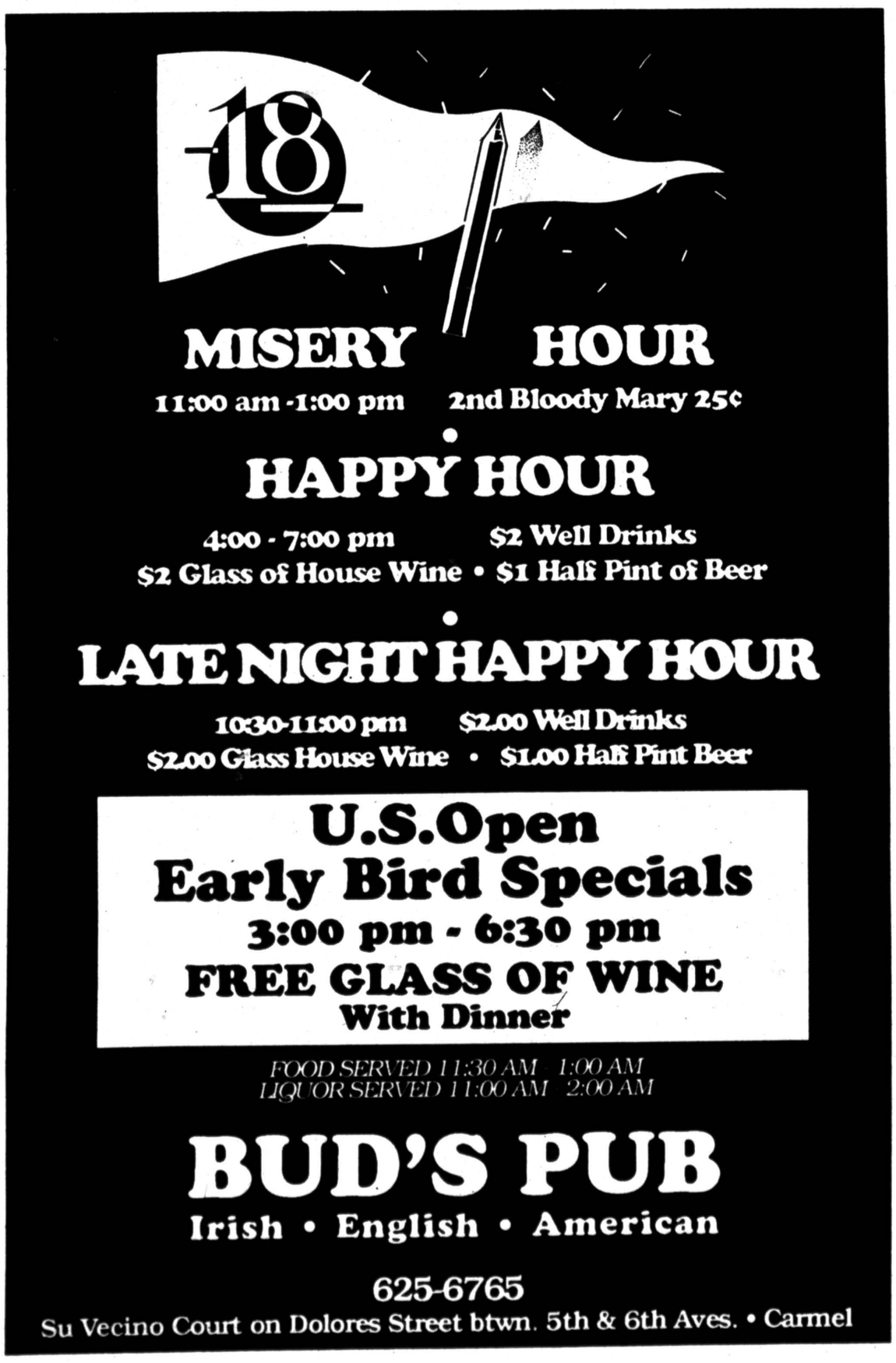
- Should there be a verified handicap system or a similar method for establishing an ability to play a given course on a busy weekend?

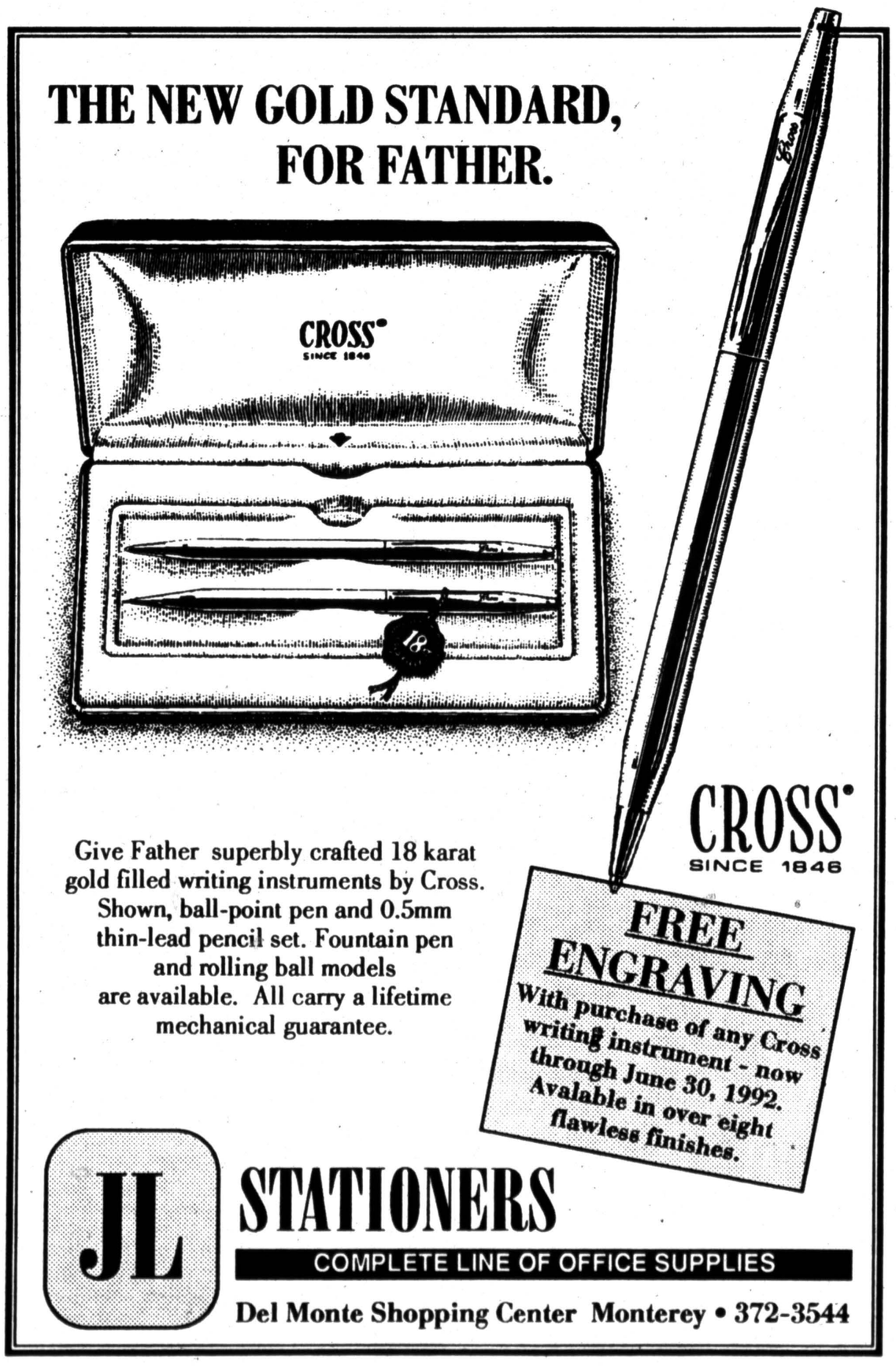
- Will there be more nine-hole play?

- How about playing the back nine first, perhaps at sunrise?

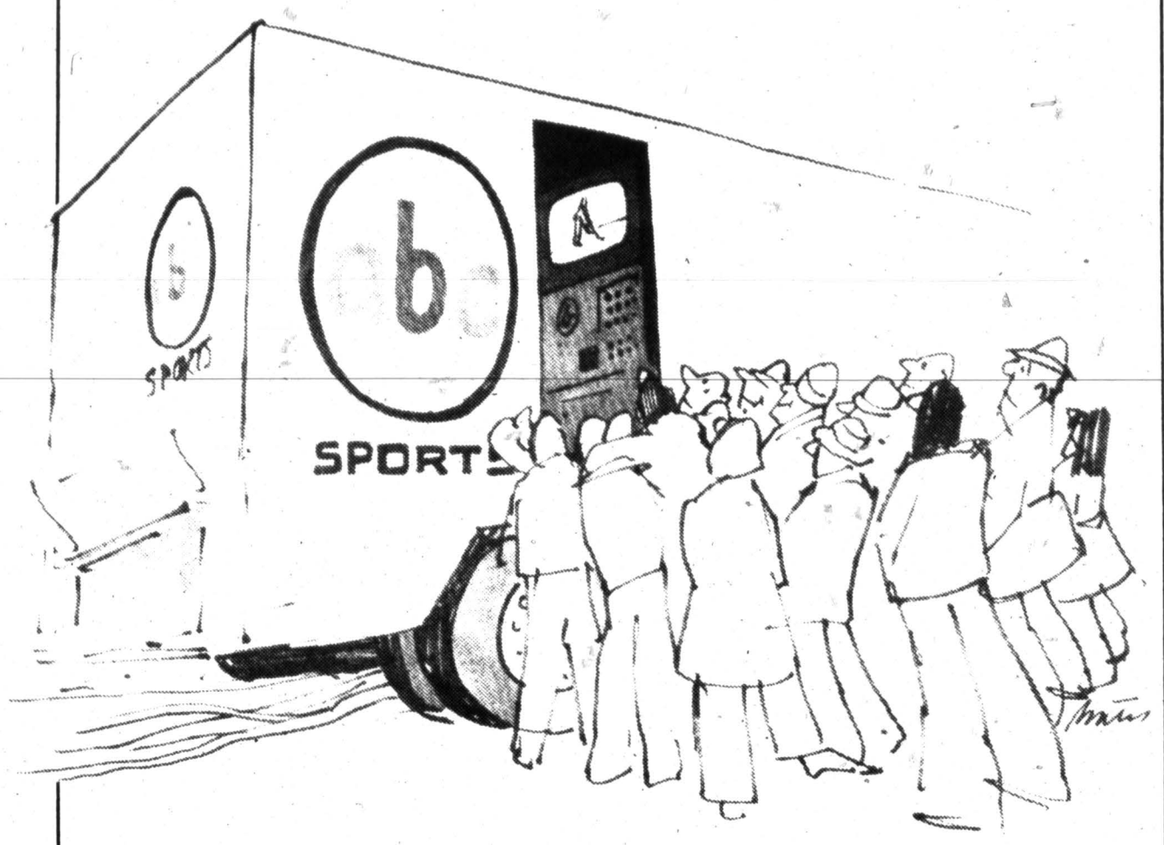
- Should future golf courses be designed to make play easier, and therefore faster?

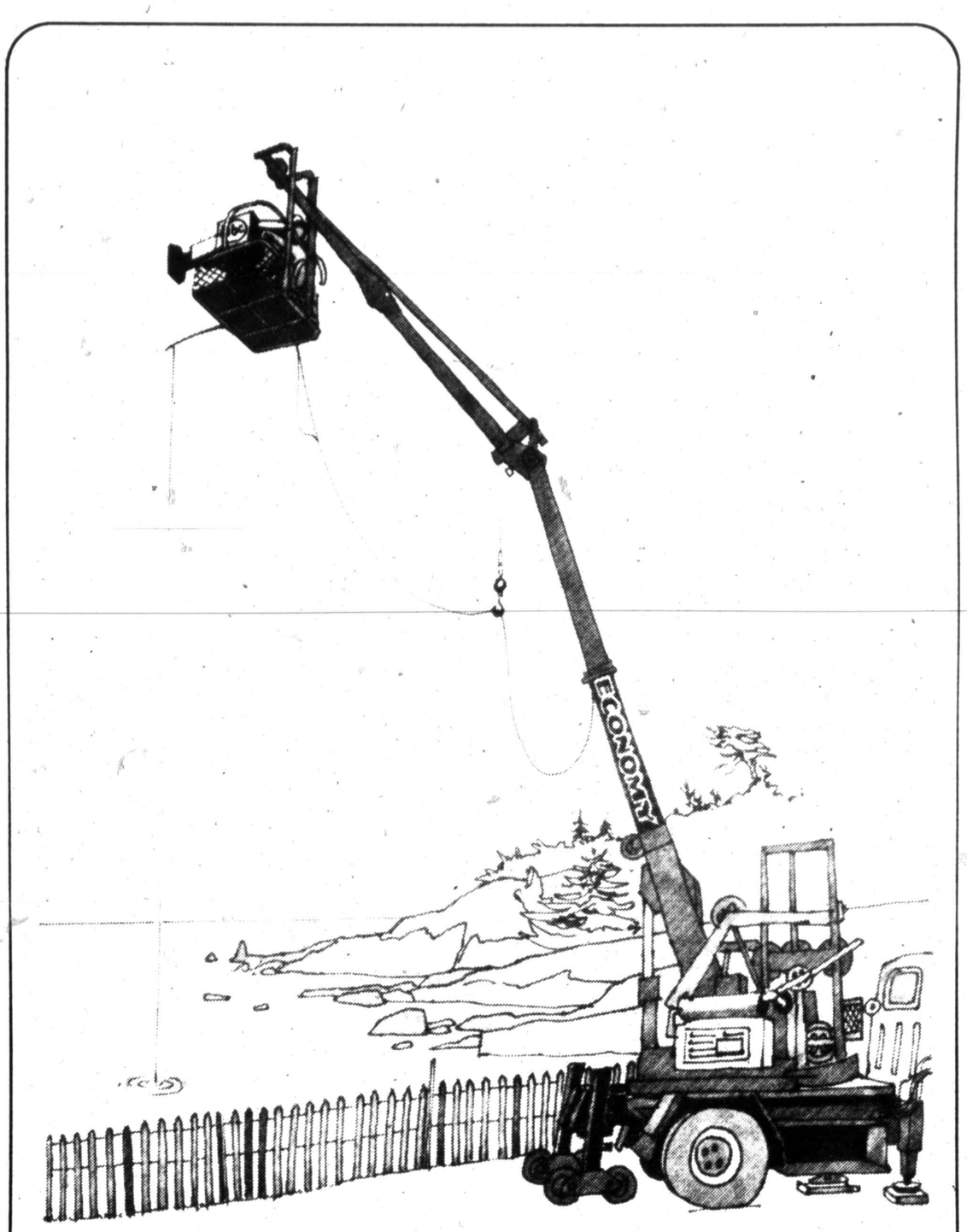
Granted, no one is willing to suggest, for the time being, that restrictive measures be taken to answer the problem of supply and demand, but everyone in the sport knows that eventually the answers must come. Indeed, this is a predicament other sports would just love to be in. Got any answers?





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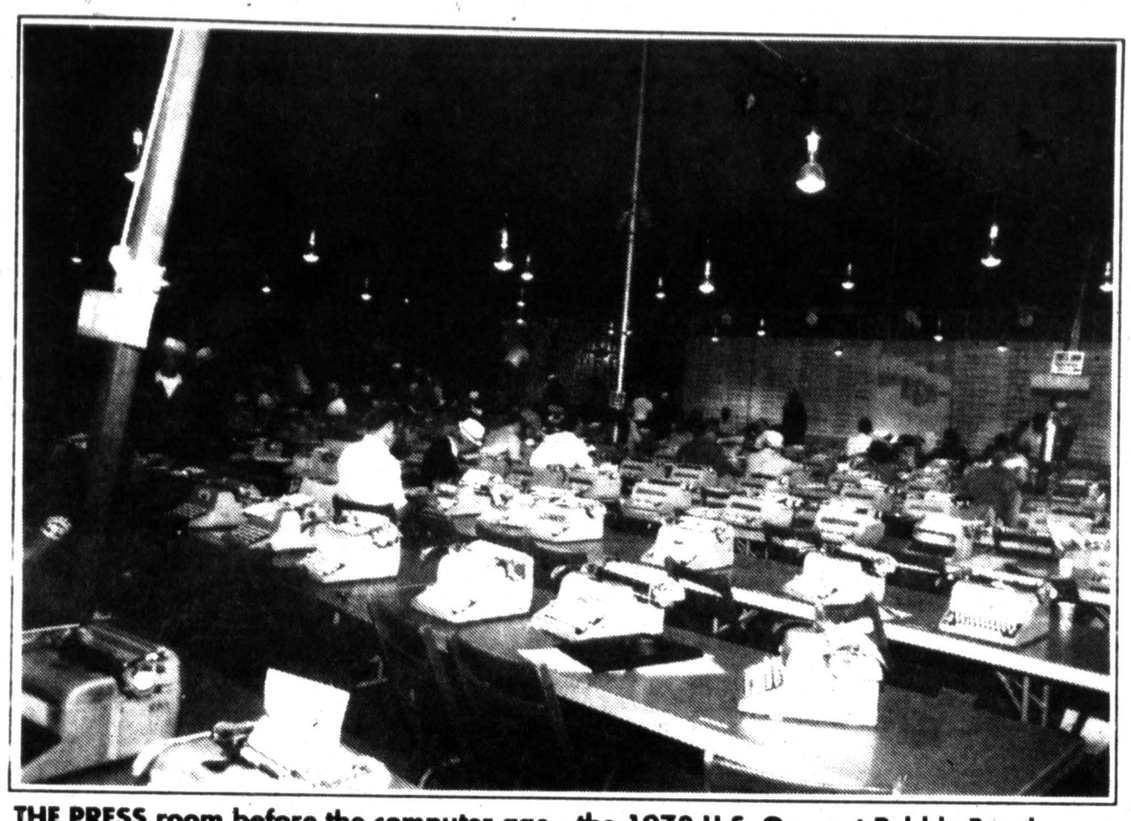
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THE PRESS room before the computer age - the 1972 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. (William C. Brooks photo.)

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1967	Jack Nicklaus	1980	Jack Nicklaus
1968	Lee Trevino	1981	David Graham
1969	Orville Moody	1982	Tom Watson
1970	Tony Jacklin	1983	Larry Nelson
1971	Lee Trevino	1984	Fuzzy Zoeller
1972	Jack Nicklaus	1985	Andy North
1973	John Miller	1986	Raymond Floyd
1974	Hale Irwin	1987	Scott Simpson
1975	Lou Graham	1988	Curtis Strange
1976	Jerry Pate	1989	Curtis Strange
1977	Hubert Green	1990	Hale Irwin
1978	Andy North	1991	Payne Stewart

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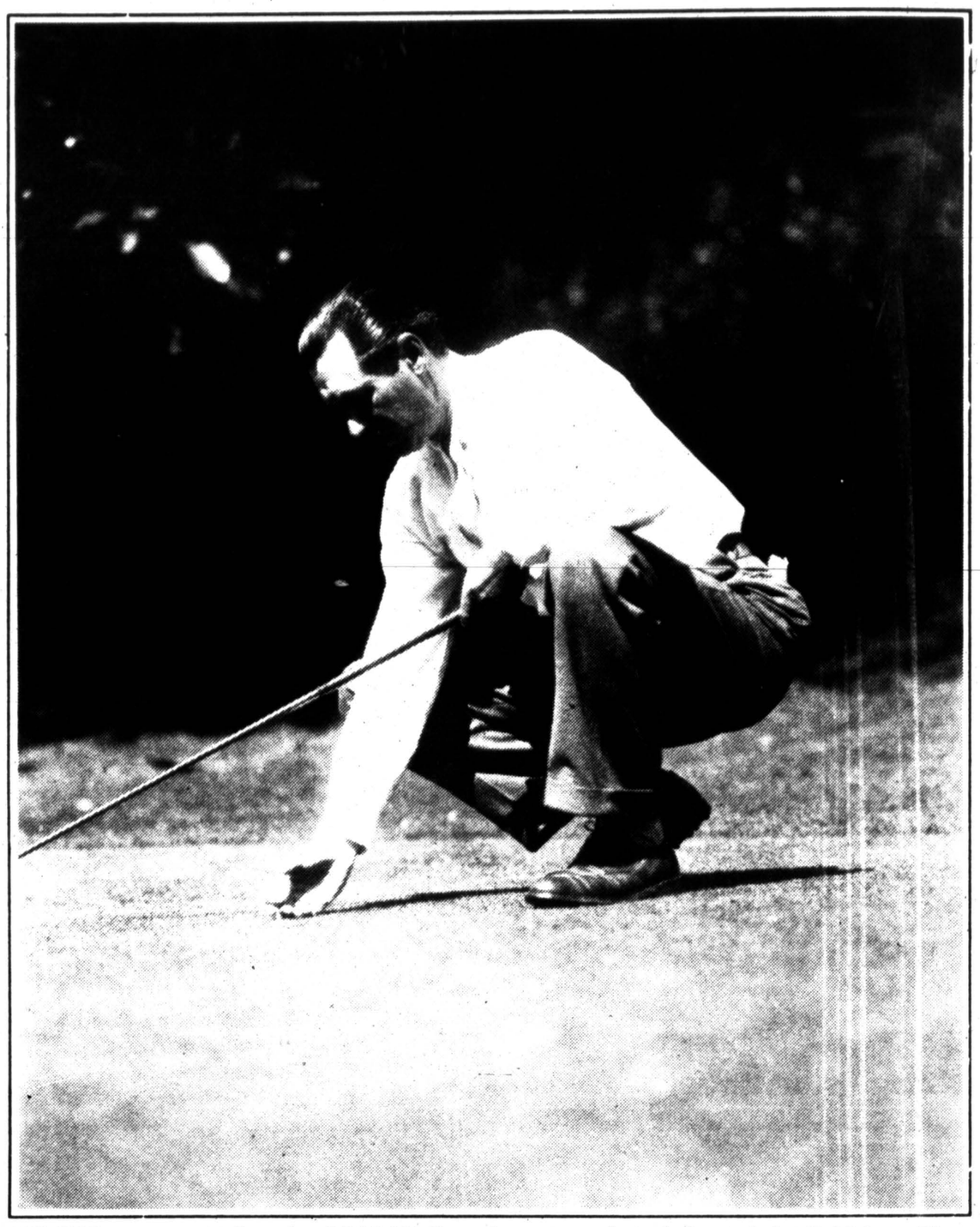
The Course That Jack Built

Editor's Note: Jack Neville is recognized as the man who originally laid out the Pebble Beach Golf Links. This excerpt from A Paradise Called Pebble Beach *by Ray A. March and the editors of* Golf Digest Books *tells the story.*

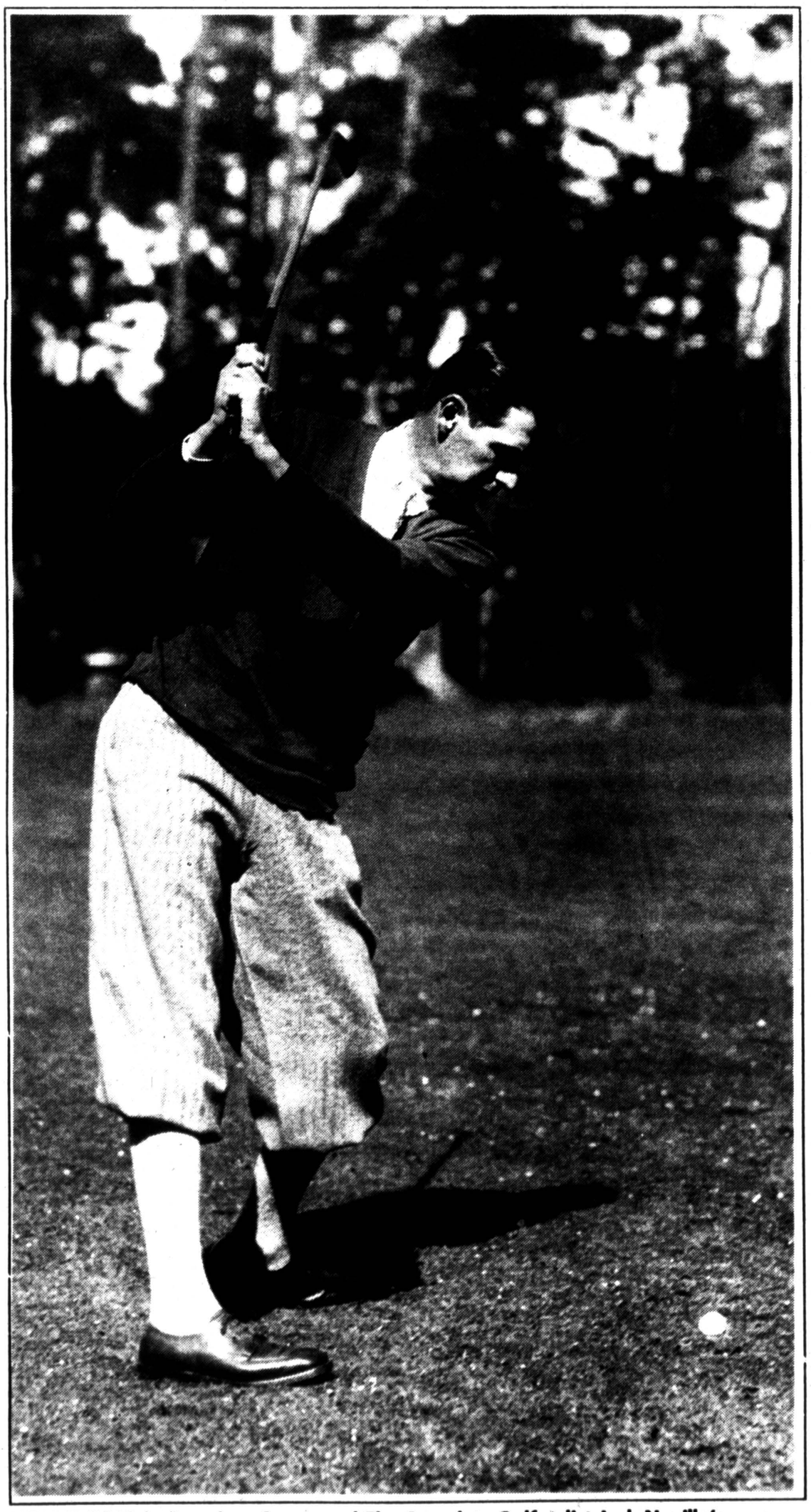
While the investors' attention was on upgrading the Hotel Del Monte, construction of the Pebble Beach Golf Links went forward. Morse wanted to move the California State Amateur championship from Del Monte Golf Course to Pebble Beach. For some two years he played host to many of the leading American and British golfers and listened to their suggestions on how to build a golf course. At least six complete golf course plans were laid out and numerous single holes were planned before Morse made the decision to hire Jack Neville as the designer of the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

At the time Neville was one of Morse's real estate salesmen and he had never designed a golf course although later he participated in several course projects around California. One thing is certain: Jack Neville did know golf. When he was a child his father owned a home at the Claremont Country Club, set in the hills between Berkeley and Oakland and Neville began playing golf when he was 11. He was in capable hands at Claremont.

The greenskeeper was Jim Smith from Carnoustie, Scotland. Smith had five sons: Willie, Alex, George, Jim and Macdonald. And all five became professionals and made their names in golf. George at the time was the pro at Claremont and Macdonald was his assistant. Willie won the U.S. Open in 1899, and Alex won it twice—first in 1906 and again in 1910 when he defeated his brother Macdonald and Johnny McDermott in a playoff. Add to that list Jim Barnes, winner of the U.S. Open in 1921 and the British Open in 1925. Barnes was assistant greenskeeper at Claremont. As a youngster Neville played golf with these men and took lessons from them after school.



NEVILLE was named to the 1923 Walker Cup team that defeated the British at St. Andrews.



***WHO'S WHO in American Sports* and *The Complete Golfer* list Jack Neville's accomplishments as a golfer.**

When Morse chose Neville as his designer for Pebble Beach Neville had already won two California State Amateurs and he would go on to win three more and play on the winning 1923 U.S. Walker Cup team.

To assist him in bunkering Neville chose Douglas Grant, who had recently returned from six years in the British Isles where he had studied the latest types of bunkering and how greens were made.

In 1921 the tee on the 18th hole was relocated to the promontory on which it sits today. Later, in 1928, H. Chandler Egan lengthened the 18th hole from a 379-yard par 4 to the 548-yard par 5.

When the planning of Pebble Beach began World War I was under way in Europe and the United States would arrive on the European battle front in less than two years. At the time golf courses were few and far between on the West Coast and golf course architects did not exist much beyond the Appalachians. It's not surprising then that the men responsible for one of the most challenging and famous golf courses in the world—a course that has baffled professionals as well as weekenders—were all amateur golfers. Grant, also a California Amateur champion, had been a quarterfinalist at the British Amateur; and Egan, who was living at Pebble Beach, was the 1904 and 1905 U.S. Amateur champion.

Neville had first seen the incredible Pebble Beach landscape while playing in—and winning—the 1912 California State Amateur at Del Monte. During a carriage ride along 17-Mile Drive he was so impressed with the scenery that he decided Pebble Beach was where he wanted to live. In 1915, the same year Morse took over P.I., Neville became one of the company's real estate salesman. He was to remain an amateur golfer and real estate salesman under Morse and the future Del Monte Properties Company the rest of his life.

Morse, who loved the game of golf but had little time for it, relied on Neville's recommendations. The one decision Morse did make was to tear up a subdivision plan that Neville had previously drawn. A golf course, not homes, would be built next to the ocean cliffs. Neville walked the land for three weeks, figuring out how to take advantage of the natural hazards, the beaches, the cliffs and the ocean. As he rightfully saw it, the course should have as many holes along the water as possible. To achieve this he worked out a rough figure-eight design that has gone principally unchanged for more than 70 years. In retrospect that may seem understated but Neville saw the course in a matter-of-fact way.

"It was all there in plain sight," he would explain in later years to golf journalist Herbert Warren Wind. "Very little clearing was necessary. The first three holes moved inland and then back toward the water. The next seven, with the exception of the



JOHN F. "Jack" Neville boasted an amateur record that included winning the California state amateur five times. He is accepting his trophy from Roger Lapham.

short fifth, marched along the cliffs. The 11th through 16th looped inland and then back to the water. Then the 17th and the long 18th, which is quite possibly the best finishing hole in golf, edged home along the water."

Neville told Morse what his plans were for the course and nothing was changed. While the landscape of the course flowed naturally—and treacherously—along the terrain, the greens were to become Neville's signature. Neville believed that the golf shots requiring the most skill were the long irons. He felt that a golfer who had the ability to hit a tight target should be rewarded. Small greens were in fashion at the time but Neville made them evell smaller.

The year-round condition of the course was also a major concern. Del Monte Golf Course had pioneered the concept of keeping fairways green through all seasons and Pebble Beach was to improve on what Del Monte had started. Neville, not only an outstanding golfer and respected real estate salesman, also published *Pacific Golf and Motor*, the official magazine of the California Automobile Association and the California Golf Association in 1917. In an article discussing the new method for watering the fairways the magazine stated: "Special sprinklers have been designed that fit right into disappearing connections in the fairways ... by grouping divisions of these sprinklers by automatic connections, the necessity for hose is eliminated entirely, and the labor of one man is all that is necessary ... "

A total of $22,000 was invested in pipe and another $4,000 for seed. In all, total costs for the Pebble Beach Golf Links were estimated at over $100,000. Neville did not charge a fee.

The course would become the ultimate standard against which all other California courses would be compared. Before handicaps were widely established a golfer would compare an unknown golfer's level of ability by asking, "What did you shoot at Pebble Beach?" Holes seven through ten would become known as the most difficult four-hole sequence in golf. The course would test the skills and mettle of amateur and professional and it would glorify or defeat the best. It would become a course that anyone could play for a price but the course never played favorites.

Two holes that remained Neville's favorites were the par-4 eighth and the par-5 18th. "On the eighth," he once said, "you have to play your second shot directlv over a cliff and it must carry 180 yards or it's in the ocean. You can go around the cliff but it costs you an extra shot. "On the 18th, the worst thing you can do is hook, because it's ocean all down the left side. The fairway gets narrower as you approach the green. The opening on the front side is only about five feet, with sand traps right in front. The small opening makes it tough to get there in two. I was able to get pin high there a couple of times, but I've never been on the green in two." Neville, destined for golf immortality as the designer of Pebble Beach, was a self-effacing man. The completion of the Pebble Beach Golf Links brought a sophisticated order to Morse's plans. Simultaneously, a reconstructed lodge (the original burned the day after Christmas, 1917) was added to a row of cottages that had recently been built overlooking Stillwater Cove and the golf course. The golf course and lodge opened the same month that Morse formed his new company: February, 1919. Pebble Beach was on its way to becoming the most famous golf resort in existence.



THE GREATEST finishing hole in golf, the 18th at Pebble Beach, was originally laid out by Jack Neville.

Who Was Jack Neville?

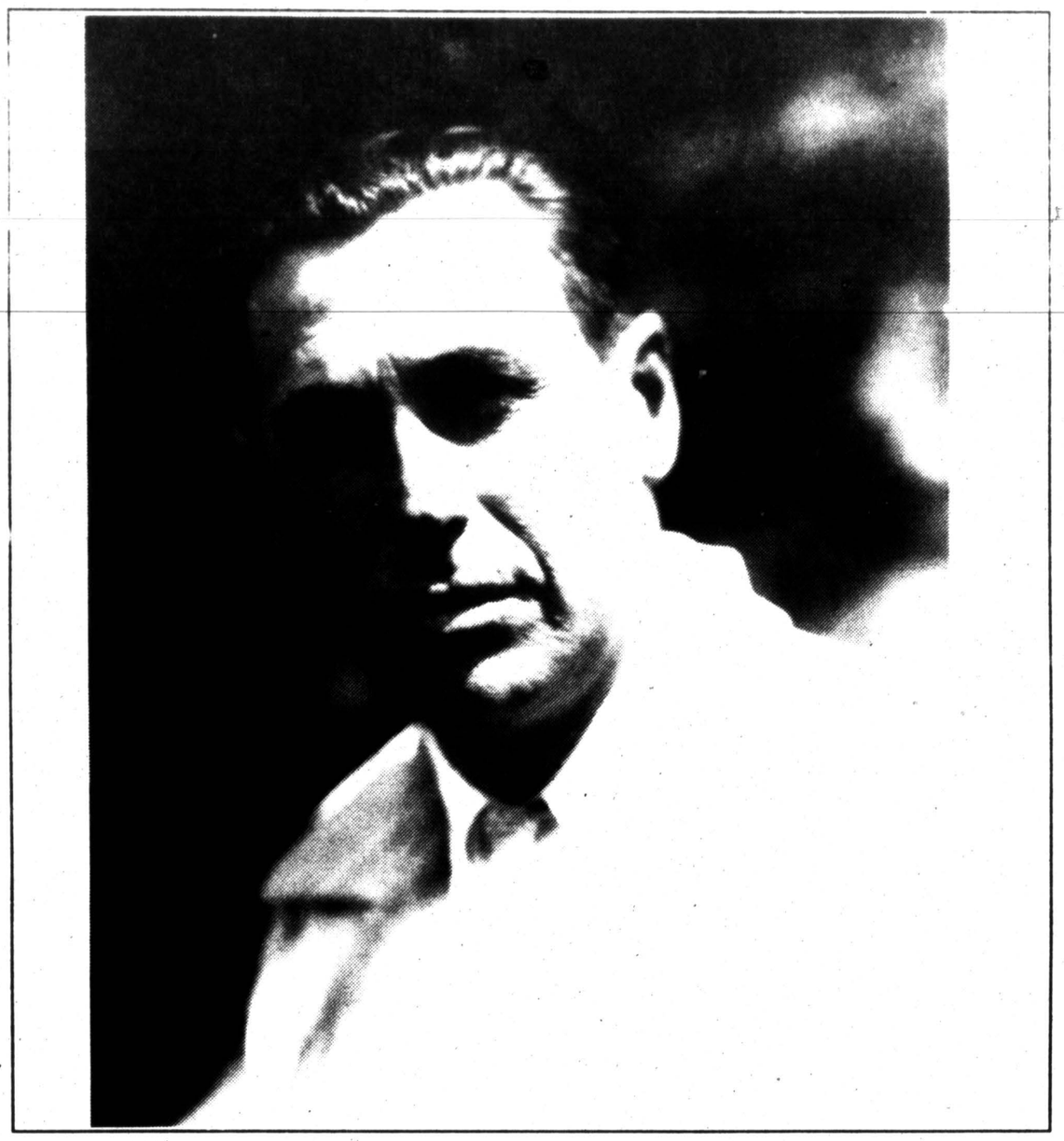
An exclusive interview with a former golf partner

by Barbara March

A long-time golfer — F.A. "Buck" Henneken — has seen as many golfers pass through the portals of Pebble Beach as anyone.

And Jack Neville, designer of Pebble Beach Golf Links, where the '92 U.S.Open is being played this week, was a man he remembers well.

"I played frequently with Jack Neville, recalled 91-year-old Henneken, who has won more regional championships than he can count. "What many people don't realize is that he was not a golf course designer. He was a great golfer. He knew golf. He was a quiet, unassuming guy. If he had a few cocktails, he got even quieter."



JACK NEVILLE

Henneken said that before Neville arrived at Pebble Beach he worked at various times in San Francisco, on the waterfront and later at Roos Brothers, a department store where he demonstrated a "magic eye" devise that would tell a golfer how far he had hit a golf ball.

Neville first became familiar with the Monterey Peninsula when he won the California State Amateur in 1915 at Del Monte, the first of five state amateur wins he would tally up between 1912 and 1929.

His first job after he moved to Carmel was at the Pine Inn. Then, in 1915, when he went to work for S.F.B. Morse as a Pebble Beach real estate salesman he joined a stable of sports figures that included Marian Hollis, U.S. Women's Amateur champion and the woman credited with the development of the Cypress Point Club.

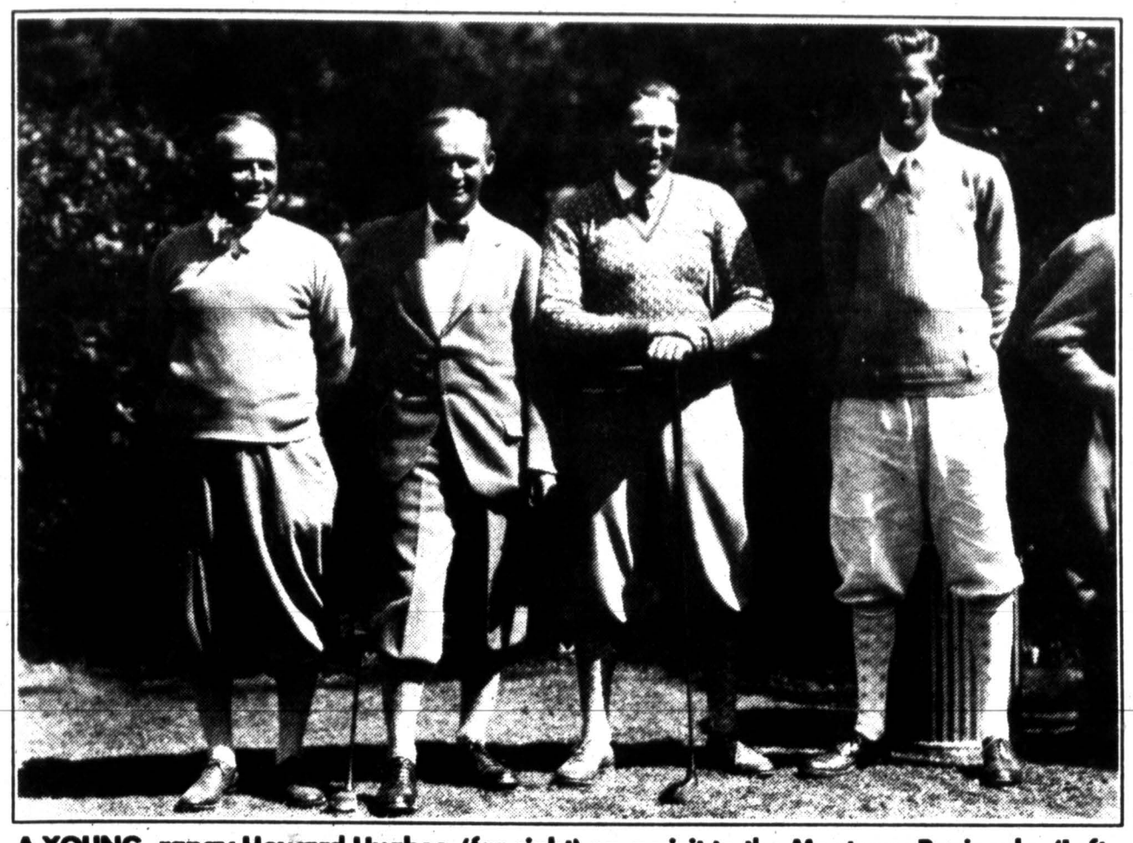
Henneken holds the amateur course record at Cypress Point, playing with Bing Crosby, Lawson Little, and Wheeler Farish Sr. and Jr. when he shot a 64 on May 17,1957. He's played hundreds of rounds of golf here, often with famous people.



F.A. BUCK Henneken

"Jack Neville was the only person I ever knew who had Howard Hughes' private phone number," he confided over lunch at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. "Hughes would call Neville up and ask him to set up a golf game. I played with them once, there

DR DR DR



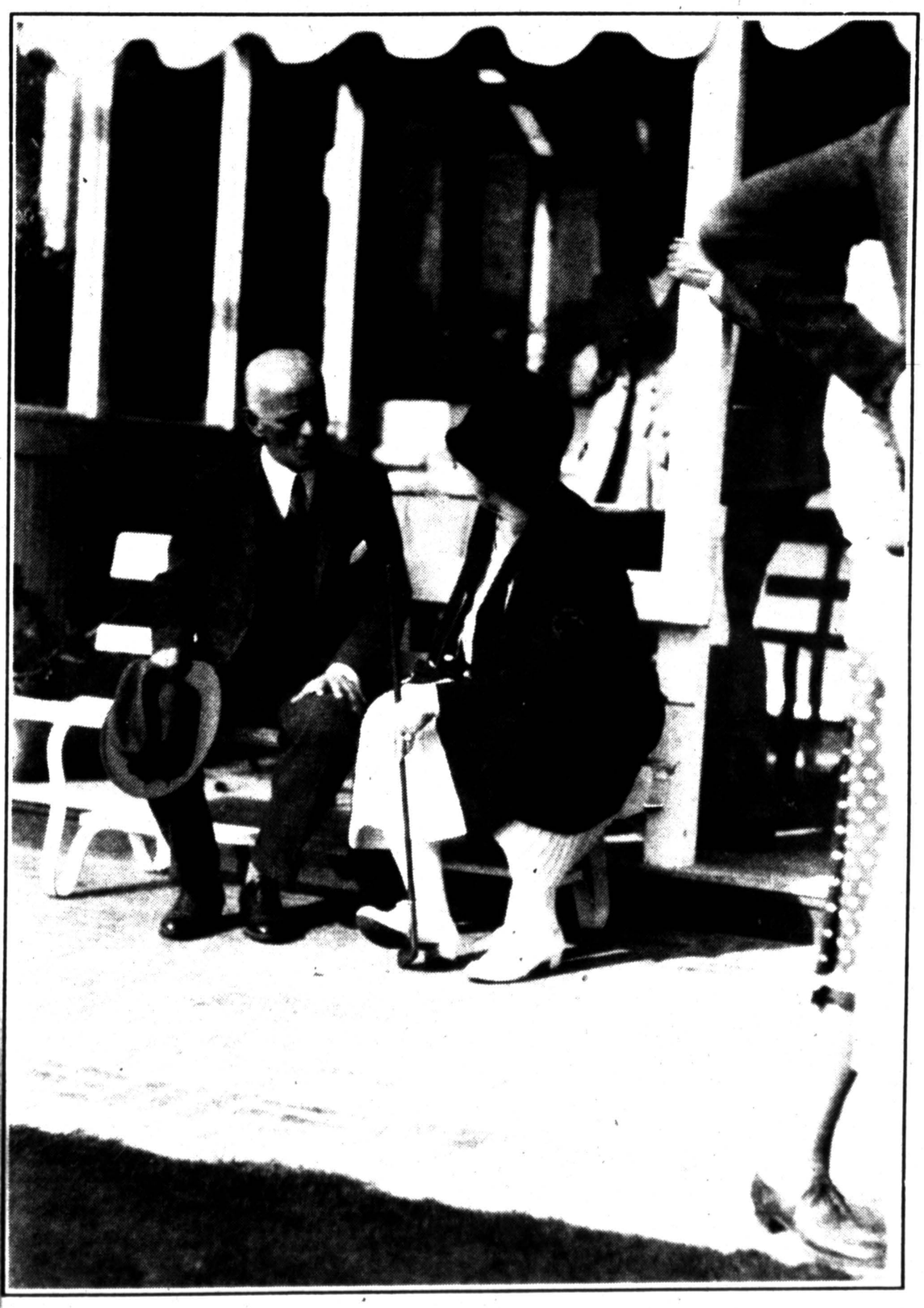
A YOUNG, rangy Howard Hughes, (far right) on a visit to the Monterey Peninsula. (Left to right) Art Shaefer, Robert Hunter, Jack Wolf, Hughes.

was Neville, Hughes, S.F.B. Morse and myself. Hughes had anchored his yacht in Stillwater Cove and Morse asked him why he was being unsociable and hadn't invited anyone out. Hughes told him it was because he had Jean Harlow on board."

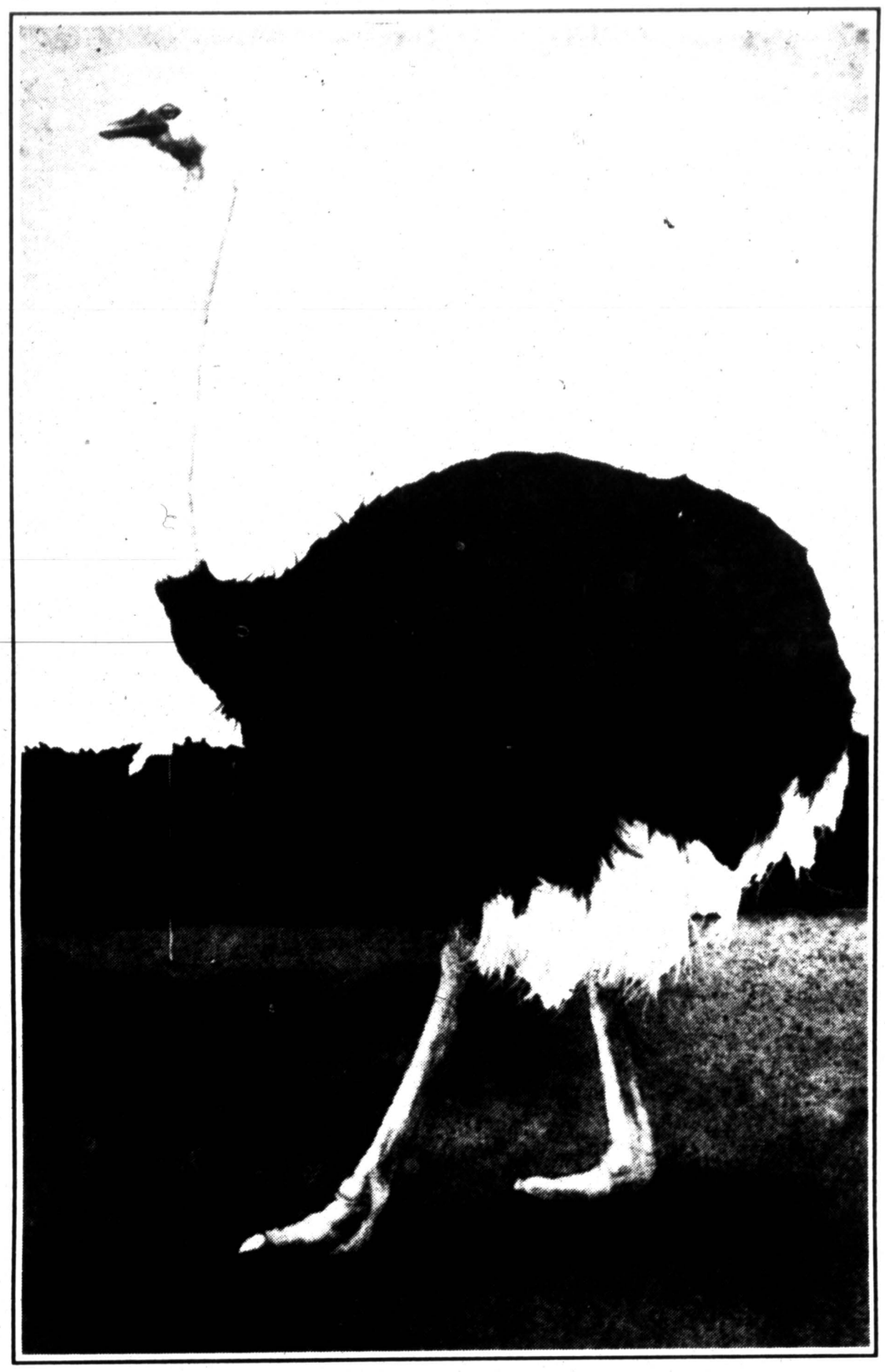
Henneken remembers Neville as a creative man, with a practical eye. He told another favorite story.

"One time in the '30s S.F.B. Morse, Neville and I went up to Carmel Valley to look at a golf course site, where the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort is now. Morse wanted to build a course there. Neville looked it over and said, 'There's only room for 12 holes.' And I said, 'What's wrong with two sixes. it takes too long to play golf these days anyway.'"

Much has been written and speculated about Jack Neville as the amateur architect of Pebble Beach. Buck Henneken's stories shed a personal light on a quiet unassuming man who is most respected by those who knew him as a gentleman and a great golfer.



MRS. JOHNSON says to Mr. Von Antwerp, "I was doing ok until I put my foot on my putter."



BACK NINE BIRDIE — WILL BULLAS

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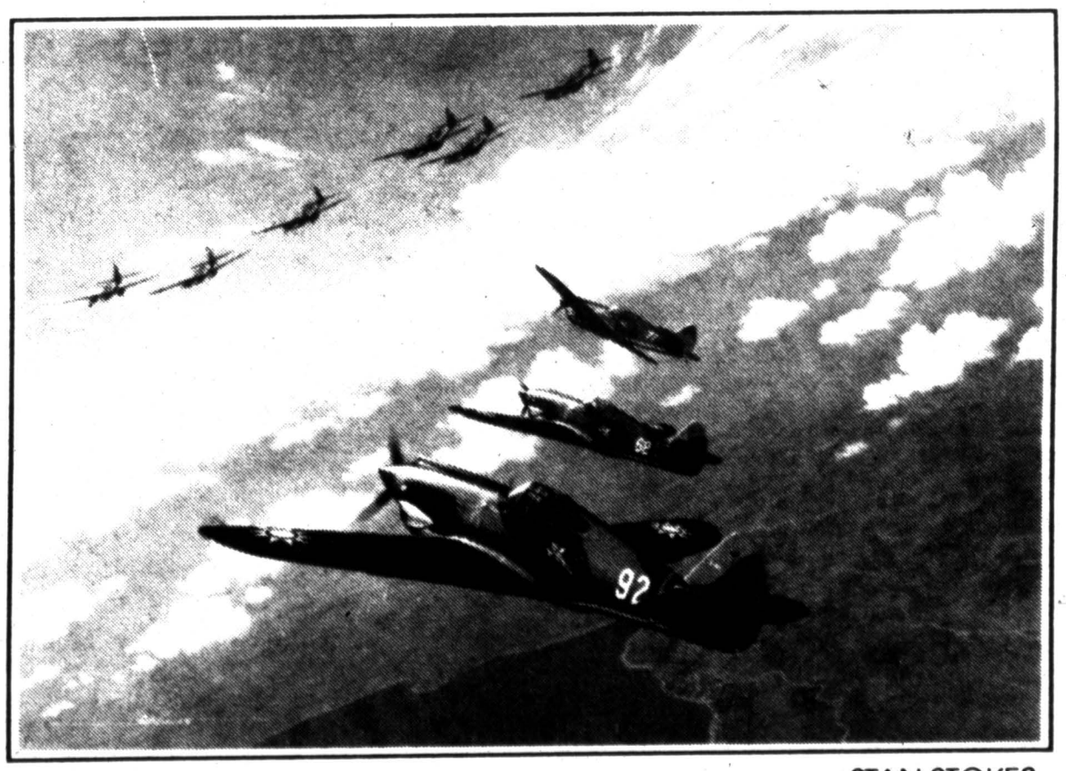
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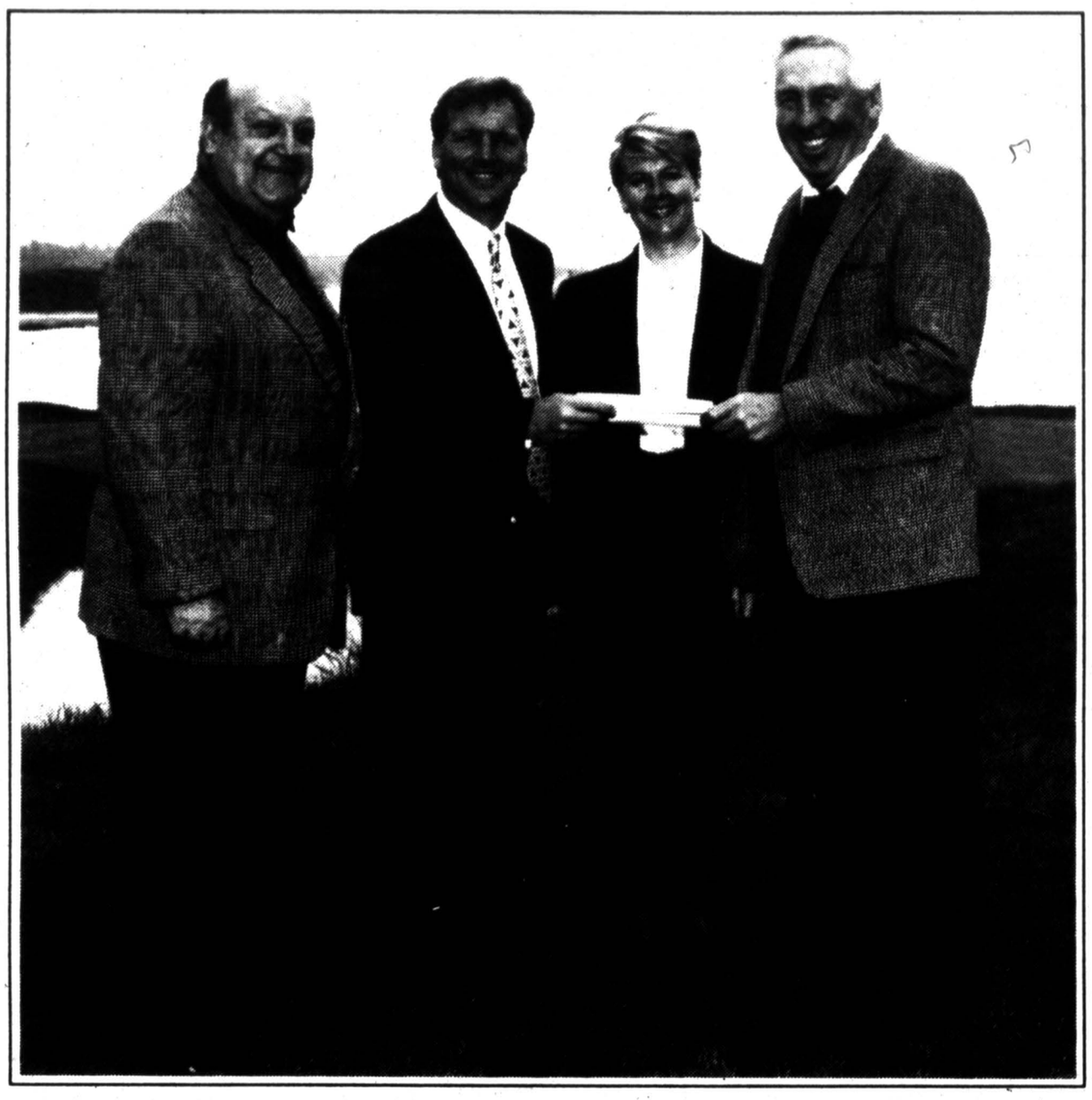
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Football Supports Golf



RJ Harper, president of the AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association (second from left) received a check for $2,500 from "Curly" Morrison, (right) president of the NFL Alumni, Pebble Beach Chapter and the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. They were joined by Norm Chetlin, (left) past president of the National Football Foundation and Sharon Pelino, coordinator for the Junior Golf Association.

The proceeds were raised through a golf tournament at Old Del Monte Golf Course hosted by the NFL Alumni and the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. "The golfers had a great time," said Harper, "and the proceeds were given to an outstanding organization which teaches and promotes the game of golf to youngsters."

The AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association is a local non-profit organization created in 1988 to bring the game of golf to young people between the ages of seven and 17 who live on the Monterey Peninsula. The Association now has approximately 1,000 junior golfers who have benefited from clinics, tournaments and special events offered by the Association. The programs are all conducted by volunteers.



JONATHAN BALLINGER of Monterey, Chris Nold from Hollister, Jaren Chappin from Pacific Grove and Kevin Witherell of Pebble Beach are members of the Junior Golf Association.

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Guest House $439,000
Remodeled, 2-1 main house + 1-1 guest house. Almost new.

Pt. Lobos Views $489,000
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Carmel Meadows, new on market, Pt. Lobos views. 3-2

Downtown Lot $575,000
6 water meters. Zoned R4. Build 2 duplexes? Ocean views.

Recent Remodel $599,500
1 block to beach. White water & Pt. Lobos views. 3-3

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Guest quarters, den, pavilion, potting shed, workshop. 4-3.5

Steps to Beach $665,000
South of Ocean, oversized lot, abundant Carmel stone. 2-2

Location $749,000
South of Ocean, 1 blk to Beach. 2-car garage, workshop. 2-2

Ocean Views $990,000
180 degrees of spectacular white water, guest quarters. 3-4

Bay Views $1,195,000
Dramatic new construction. Lap pool, wrap-around decks. 3-3.5

Office Exclusive $1,600,000
4,300 sq.ft. stone home 1 blk to beach. Ocean view. 5-7

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Design & location provide panoramic Bay views. 3-3.5

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Oceanfront $1,300,000
Crashing waves on rocks below. Secluded, romantic. 2-2.5

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2 Houses $1,195,000
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4-plex: 2 houses of 2 units each. Storage, parking. 1-1 & studios.

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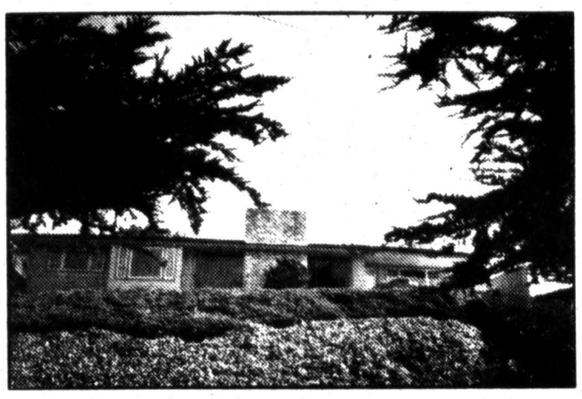
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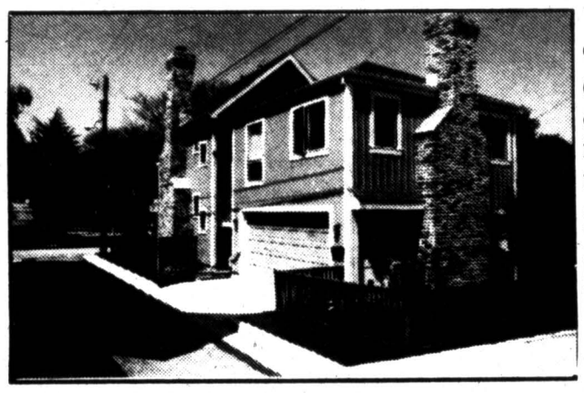
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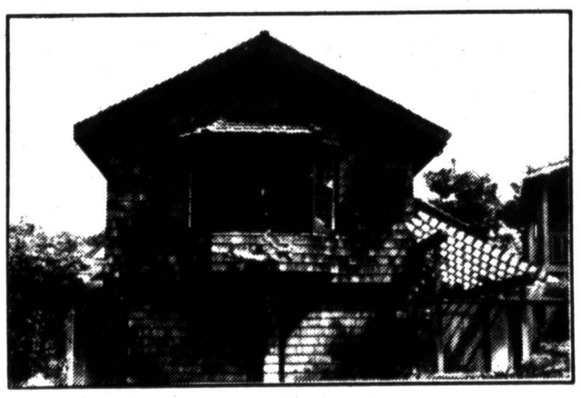
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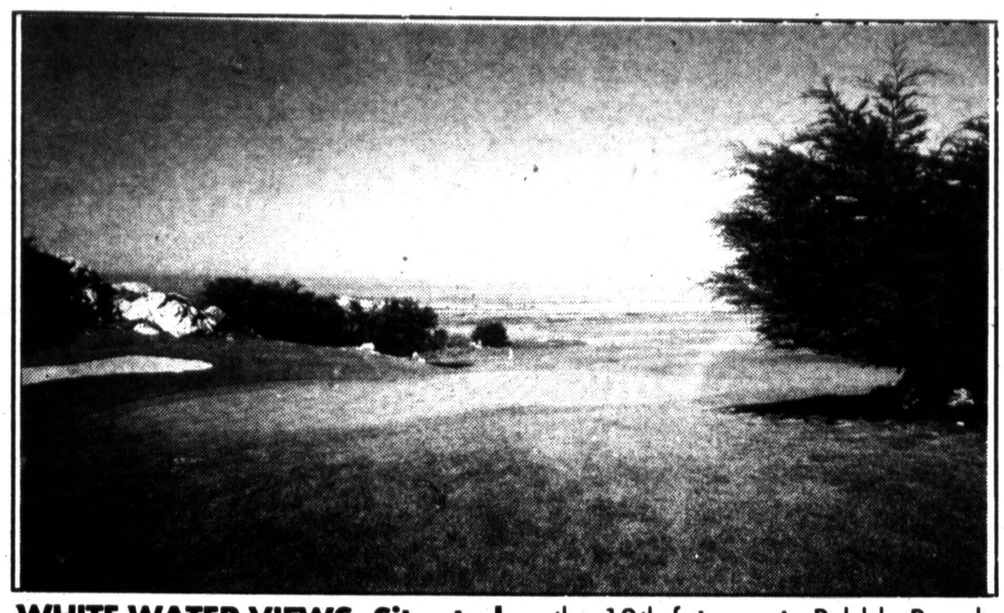
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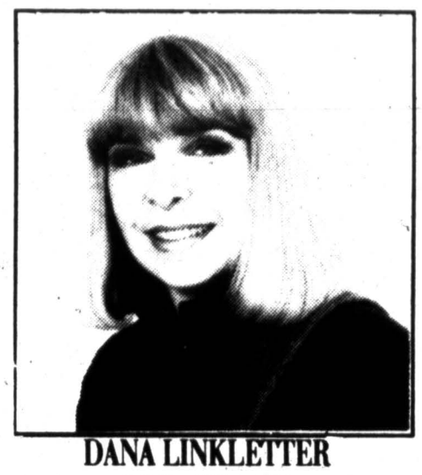
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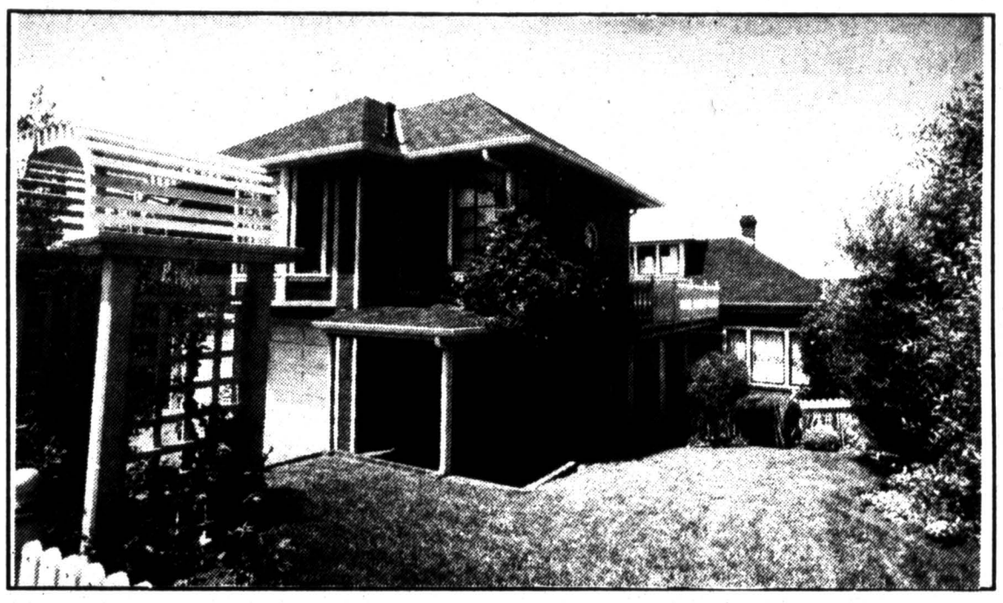
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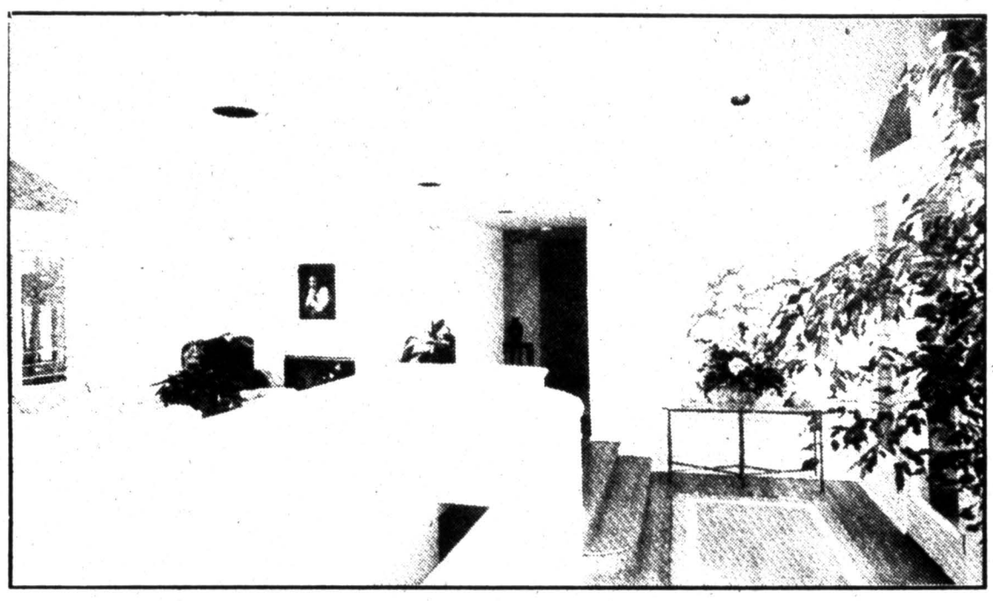
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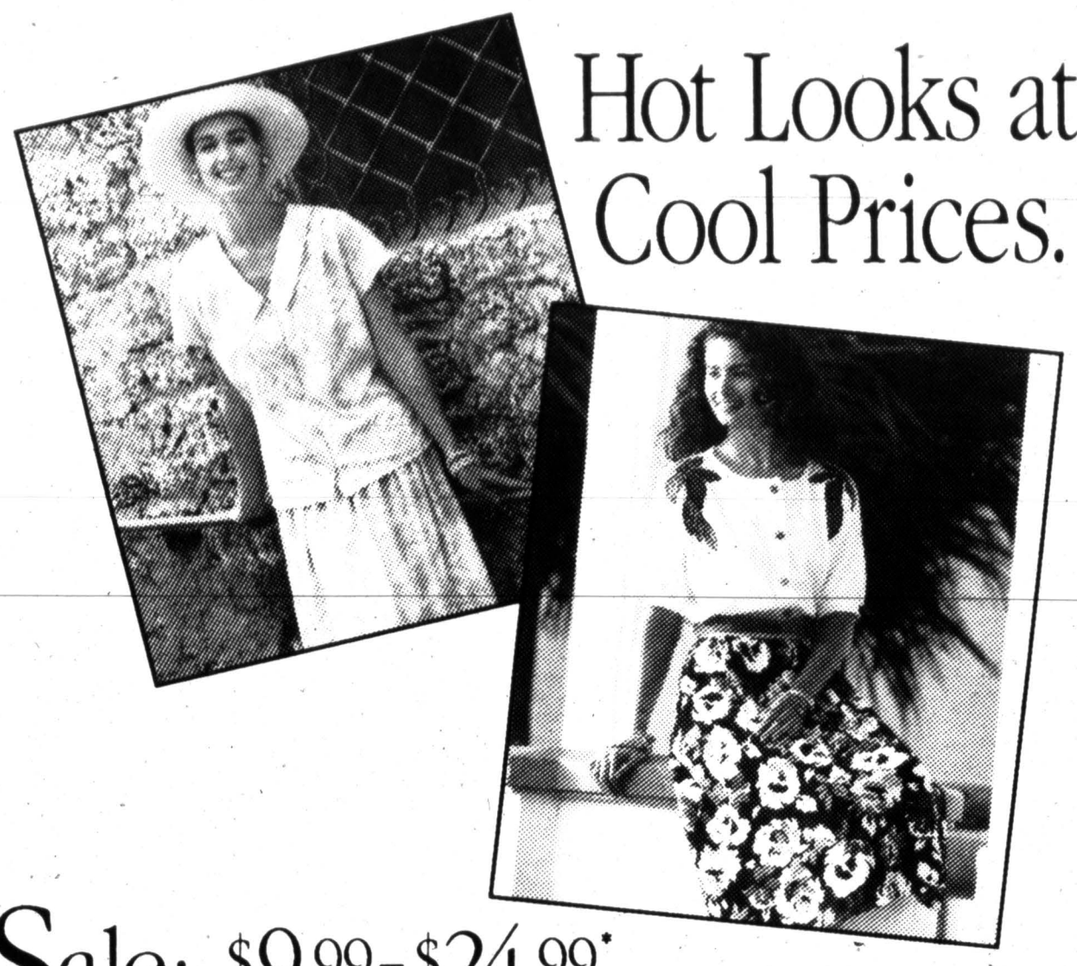
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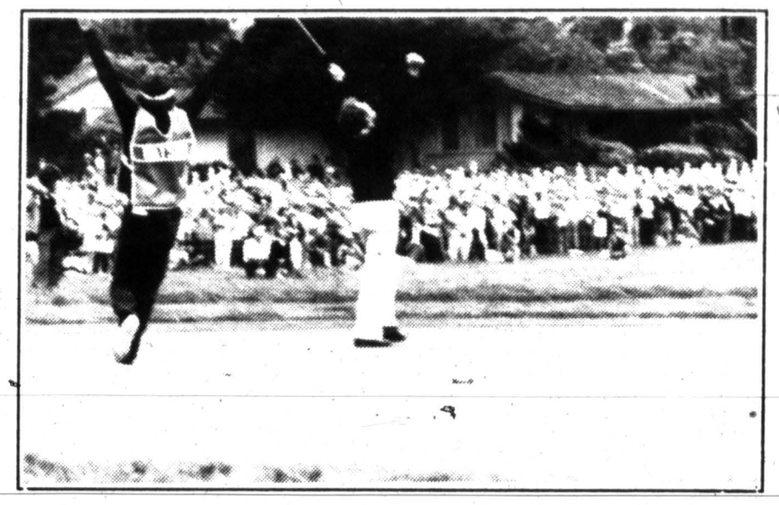
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The Wily Watson

Editor's Note: This great U.S. Open moment is excerpted from "A Paradise Called Pebble Beach" *by Ray A. March and the editors of* "Golf Digest."



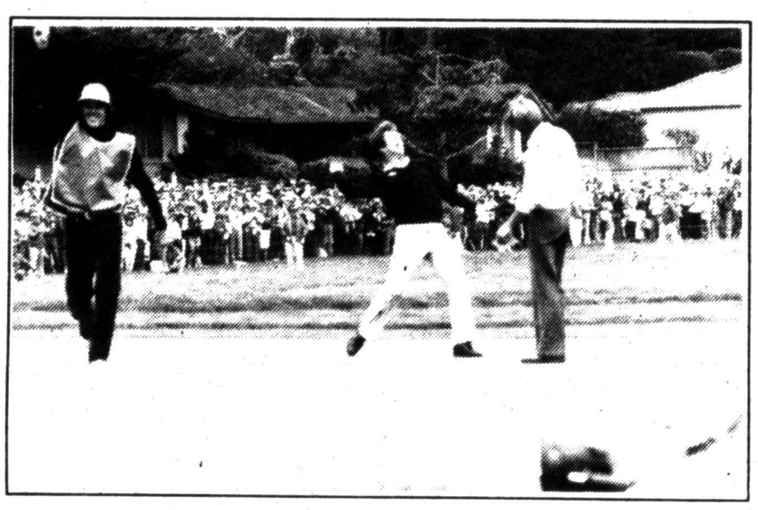
CELEBRATING . . .

Tom Watson knows that Nicklaus is not the only great golfer to find luck and fame at Pebble Beach's 17th.

It was the 1982 U.S. Open, and Watson stood at the tee of the 71st hole, the par-3 17th with its roller-coaster green surrounded bv forest-high rough, bunkers all around and ocean on the left. Nicklaus was in at 284, and all he could do was wait.

Watson had misplayed the 16th, scoring a bogey and falling back into a tie with Nicklaus. He had just two holes to recover and his chances dimmed when his tee shot landed in the rough behind the green.

"I'm going to make it," he told his caddie, who had advised him to play it safe. The rest is Pebble Beach history. Make the shot, he did. Watson went into a jubilant war dance and then finished with another birdie to win by two.



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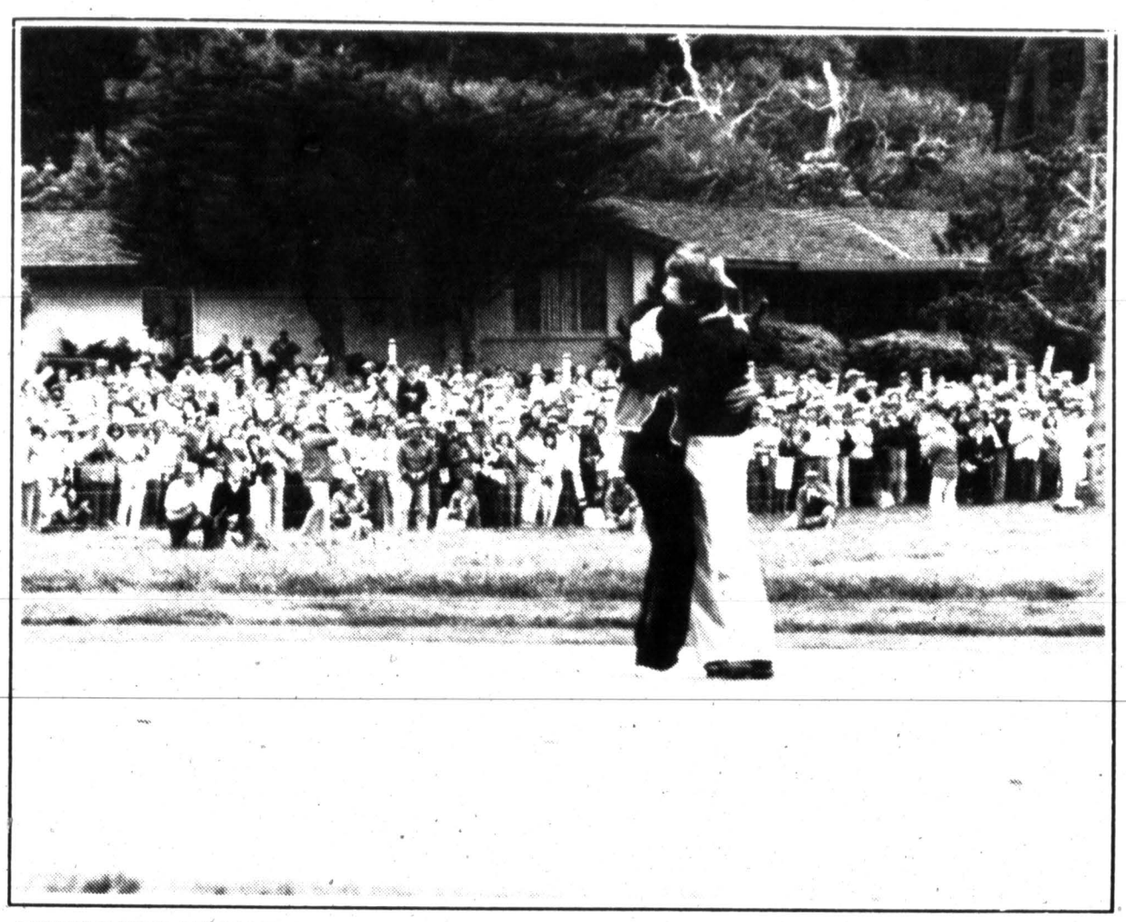
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(William C. Brooks photos)

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And Baby Makes Par

by Barbara March

Brett and Brennon Langley, sons of Cypress Point head professional Jim Langley and his wife Lou, were local favorites to qualify for the U.S. Open Championship. Both grew up on the Monterey Peninsula and are well known as members of the golfing Langley family. Brennon, club pro at Delta Views in Pittsburgh, California and Brett, assistant pro at Carmel Valley Ranch had qualified in early rounds at Edgewood in Lake Tahoe and Corral de Tierra in Salinas and went on to the final bout at Lake Merced in San Francisco.

It's a good thing mom and dad were there. Brennon tore his contact lens just before he teed off and Brett was suffering from the flu. Jim and Lou took turns watching them to make sure everything was going alright, passing out Tylenol, sandwiches and M & M's.

Brett Langley, now back at Carmel Valley Ranch, smiles saying, "I don't get nervous when my parents watch me play. They're inspirations to me, great supporters. I know mom was worried about me."

Both Brett and Brennon were eliminated with scores of 80-84 and 83-79 but their parents were pleased with the way they finished. Brett has already announced his new goal is the 2002 U.S. Open, hopefully to be played again at Pebble Beach.

"Jim has taught them golf is a gentleman's game, a test of character says Lou proudly. "They have a love for the game because of their father."

When Jim Langley started on the pro-tour in 1964 he took his wife Lou and sons Brad , two and Brett , one, with him. They sold their home on the Monterey Peninsula and hit the road in February, right after the Crosby tournament. Lou Langley looks back today and sees a young family with a station wagon full of golf clubs, a playpen, porta crib, diaper pails and high hopes.

"We were on the tour for five years. The boys' earliest memories are of traveling around the country with Jim and I. They practically were born with golf clubs in their hands. We would stay in motels and the boys would crawl around the floor, playing with Jim's clubs and pulling themselves up with the help of a putter. When they were a little older someone would invariably cut a club down to their size. Jim would take them to practice rounds."

While dad was practicing Brad, Brett and Lou would sightsee. "It was very good for them," Lou said. "They got to see so much and to meet so many people. Those experiences are so helpful to them now."

The Langley's third son, Brennon, was born while Jim was on tour. They had come back to Monterey to await the birth of the baby but the due date came and went and Jim had to leave and get back to the tour. This baby, too, was born into golf. The same day Jim won second place and $15,000 at the Azalea Open.

Jim and Lou quit the tour when it was time to put the boys in school and returned to the Monterey Peninsula to live. By now they had four sons, with the addition of Bryan. Henry Puget, who had been head golf pro at Cypress Point retired after 42 years and Jim Langley was named as his



THE GOLFING tradition of the Langley family is well known on the Monterey Peninsula. Brennon, with mom Lou.

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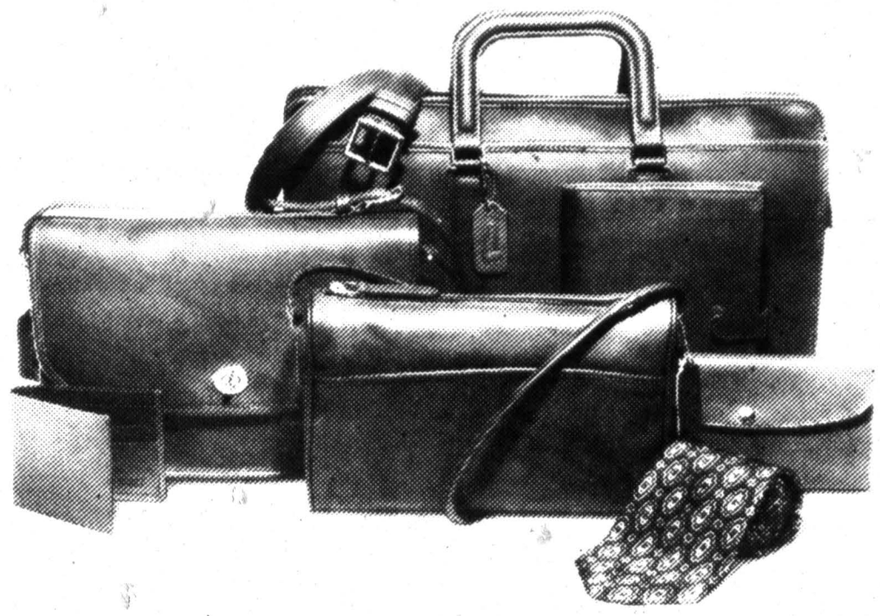
BRETT AND Lou Langley at Carmel Valley Ranch.

replacement.

Three of the Langley sons have followed in their father's footsteps, making a living from golf. The oldest, Brad, is assistant superintendent at the California Club in San Francisco, Brett and Brennon are pros and Byron the youngest, is a student at Cal State Bakersfield, on the NCAA swim team.

"When Jim was on tour I lived and died with every putt, ," Lou recalls. "Our future depended on every qualifying round. We never pushed the boys into golf. It was only if they wanted to do it. I'm very happy they've chosen golf as their life, but I'm especially happy they also have security in their jobs."

The Langleys will hit the road again this fall when Jim, Lou their sons and assorted family members will realize a life-long dream and take a trip to to Ireland and Scotland to do what else? Play golf.



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17-Mile Drive

Where the lore is as memorable as the view.

By Ray A. March

Arguments to the contrary are nonexistent: traversing some of the richest and most spectacular real estate in America, 17-Mile Drive is the most exclusive byway in the land. Yet it is accessible.

Hundreds of curious visitors drive this toll road daily through a landscape of remarkable contrasts. Usually, the entrance to Del Monte Forest and its cache of treasures is made at the Highway One Gate atop Carmel Hill. At first, there is little hint of what lies ahead, but after rounding a series of curves the Drive opens at Huckleberry Hill onto an expansive—and elevated— northwest view of California shoreline.

Hundreds of curious visitors drive this toll road daily.

It is immediately clear why this private drive has been an immensely popular attraction for the touring public since it was first constructed as a horse-drawn wagon road in May, 1880. Scenically, there is nothing like it anywhere.

From the Huckleberry turnout the Drive swings over to the other side of the hill with still another spectacular aerial view—of Carmel Bay and Point Lobos in the distance. And then the road gradually drops into the natural wealth of the Forest; wild purple iris bloom among the pines in early spring, deer graze the green fairways of Poppy Hills Golf Course and there is an inner feeling of a retreat, an enclave unto itself.

And that's only the beginning.

Wild purple iris bloom among the pines in early spring.

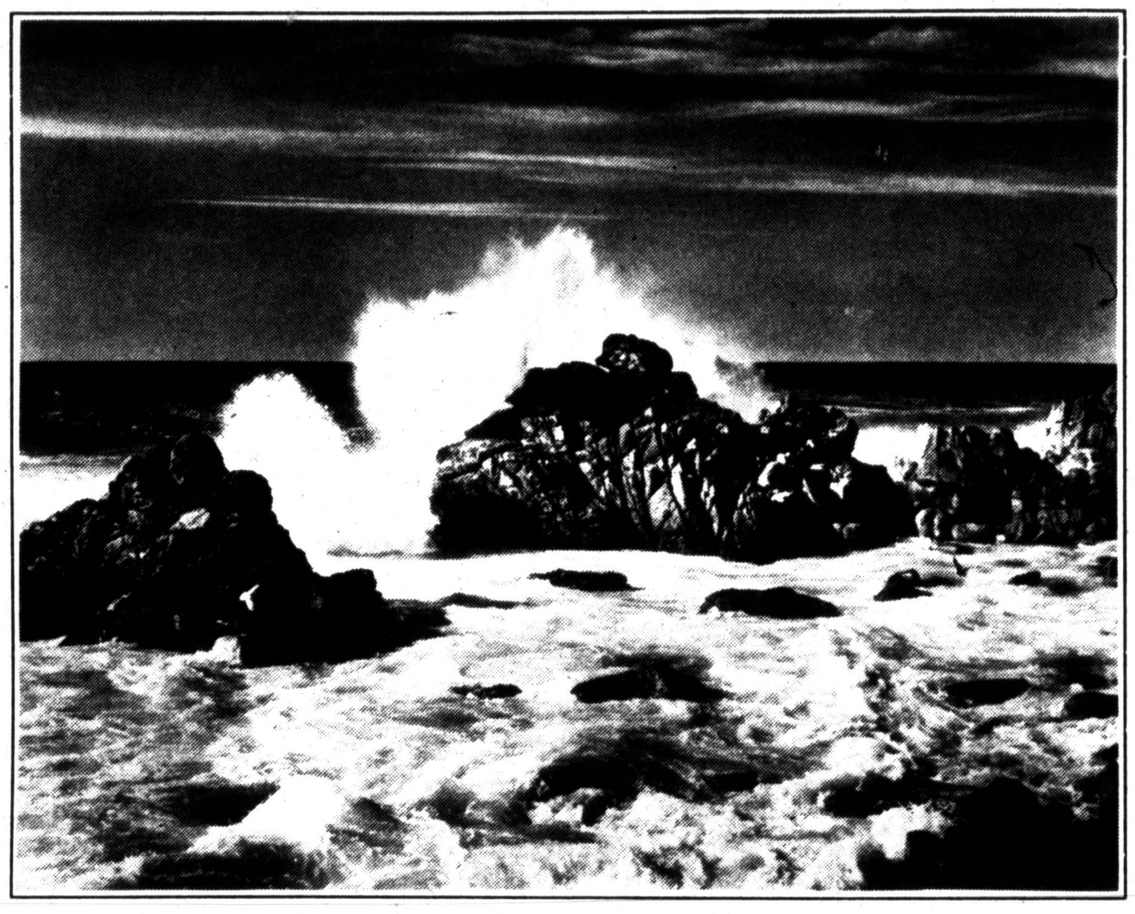
Suddenly, at near sea level, there are homes among the trees and—if only an illusion—golf courses on all sides. The Drive, marked by its red and yellow line, meanders through the residential area of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, passing over landscaped golf-cart tunnels before turning left—through the white dunes of The Links at Spanish Bay.

It is here at Spanish Bay that the contrasts begin. With the pines and deer on the upper slopes of the Forest now inland, the Drive opens to vast expanses of beach, crashing waves, surfers, picnicking, bird and whale watching and tranquil beachcombing while maintaining its golfing influence.

At Point Joe the visitor encounters the Restless Sea, caused by the jutting out of the headlands and the direction of the wind and waves. Keep an eye out for small herds of deer on the left, whales and freighters on the right. Then it's on to the Gingerbread house in the dunes, Bird Rock, and Fanshell Beach.

There is a turnout at Bird Rock where visitors can get a good look at that landmark. S.F.B. Morse, the father of Pebble Beach, got a good look in the 1930s and saw dollar signs. In an early move at the recycling business, he scraped guano from the rock and sold it as fertilizer to the farmers of the nearby Salinas Valley. He anticipated the birds would provide an endless supply. The plan backfired, however, when local seal populations claimed the cleaned rock as their new home and the birds were forced to go elsewhere.

At the Cypress Point Club there is



ALONG THE ocean side of 17-Mile Drive. (William C. Brooks photo.)

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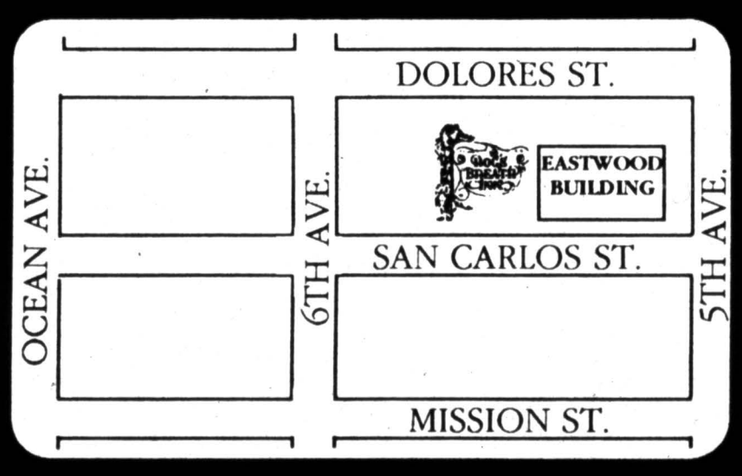
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THE WORLD famous Lone Cypress. (William C. Brooks photo.)

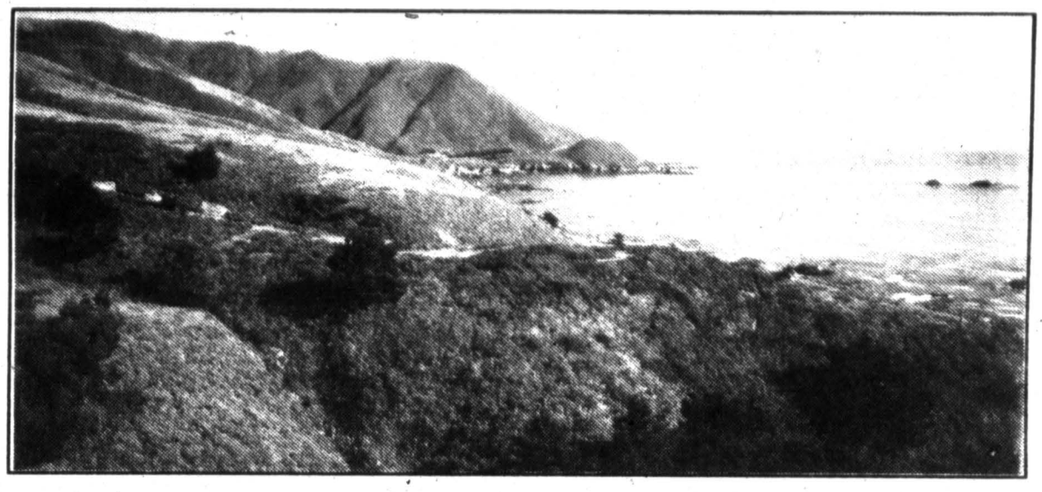
another unique landmark. Near the caddie shack at Cypress Point is a tall cypress tree with several golf bags hanging from its limbs. They are worn out bags, deposited in the tree by the caddies to serve as the home for nesting birds. That's the official story, but an unofficial version has member throwing their gear into the tree after discouraging rounds have caused them to vow giving up the game.

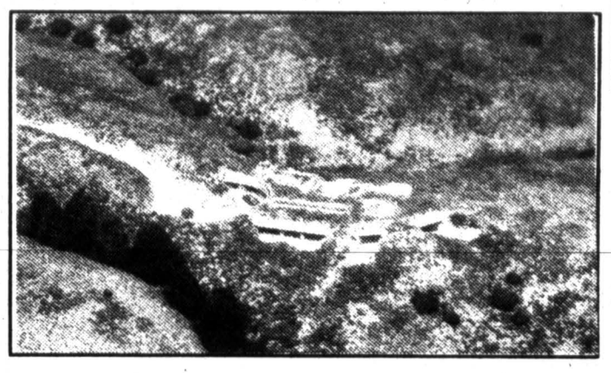
The Cypress Point Club is like a punctuation mark on the Drive; it accentuates the traversing into the historical past of Pebble Beach. This is where the transition into the old world and old money of Pebble Beach begins; it is also here that the Drive passes through the only portion of a golf course that is in play, and that is the fairway of Cypress Point. Nowhere does the Drive intersect a play section of a golf course.

Near the entrance to the Cypress Point Club the road begins to wind back through the forest. Along here wildlife is thick, and you're likely to encounter deer crossing the Drive. Everybody here knows deer have the right of way, followed by people and cars—in that order.

Next it's the Cypress Point lookout, Crocker Cypress Grove and private mansions dating back to the early years of Pebble Beach. It is in this

(continued on page 32)





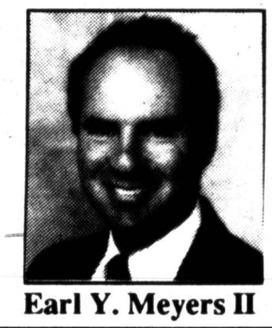
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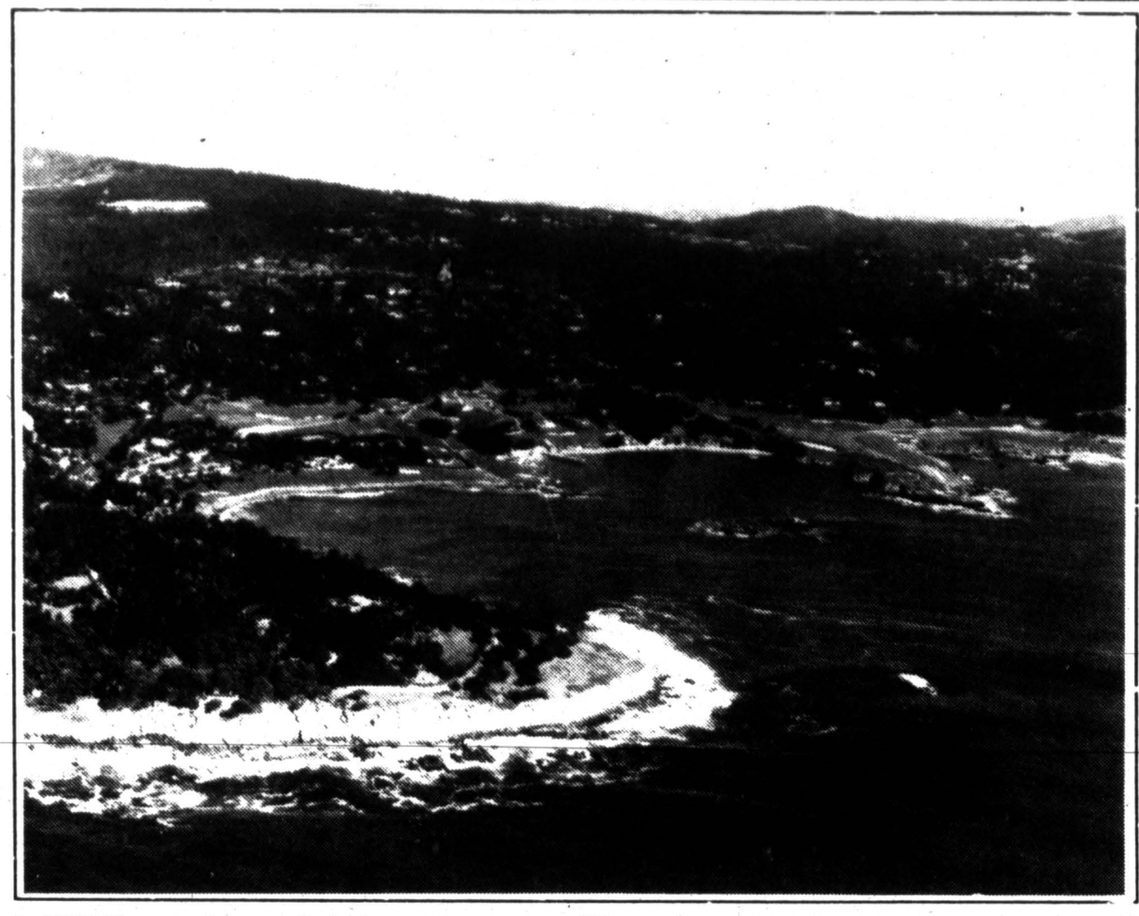
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A BIRD'S eye view of Del Monte Forest. (William C. Brooks photo.)

special corner of Del Monte Forest, where an eclectic setting of estates perches on the bluffs above the Pacific, that the exclusivity, privilege and wealth on 17-Mile Drive is most apparent.

Soon the Lone Cypress comes into view. Once the midway point on 17-Mile Drive, this enduring occupant of rocky promontory is symbol of all Pebble Beach represents past and present. Its distinctive silhouette inspires the logo for Pebble Beach.

Then it's on to the grandeur of The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Built on the site of what once was a favorite picnic spot along the Drive, The Lodge's Terrace Lounge now offers a riveting view of 18th fairway at Pebble Beach Golf Links and the blue waters of the Pacific Ocean. Today's visitor can enjoy high tea there before completing the scenic excursion.

Leaving The Lodge, beyond the 15th fairway, is a fork in the road that leads to Carmel to the right or back to the Hill gate to the left.

Today, 17-Mile Drive is what it was always meant to be: an access way to the incredible beauty of Del Monte Forest.

Originally, the Drive began in Monterey at the Hotel Del Monte, now the Naval Postgraduate School. The Pacific Improvement Co., which built the hotel, also purchased what was known in 1880 as the Rancho Pescadero and Point Pinos properties. Combined, the two huge parcels represent what today is Del Monte Forest. From the hotel, the road passed by the Presidio of Monterey through Pacific Grove, along the coast past Cypress Point and on to the picnic area called Pebble Beach. Then up Carmel Hill and back to the hotel—a distance of 17 miles. How it got its name is obvious, but who named it is not known.

Guests of the Hotel Del Monte first visited the Forest by horse-drawn wagon. It wasn't until late 1900 or early 1901 that the first cars traveled over the 17 miles. It was reported in a local newspaper in August, 1901 that the Pacific Improvement Co. had imposed a speed limit of 12 miles per hour.

Gates on the Drive are known to have existed as early as 1884 when a newspaper revealed the road was being closed to private vehicles because of objections to the "usage of the drive by heavy and narrow-tired vehicles." The road was closed again in 1887 "to prevent all outside accommodation wagons, hacks, buses other than belonging to the company, from carrying parties around the driveway."



THIS VENERABLE cypress tree, one of many on 17-Mile Drive, finally succumbed to old age.





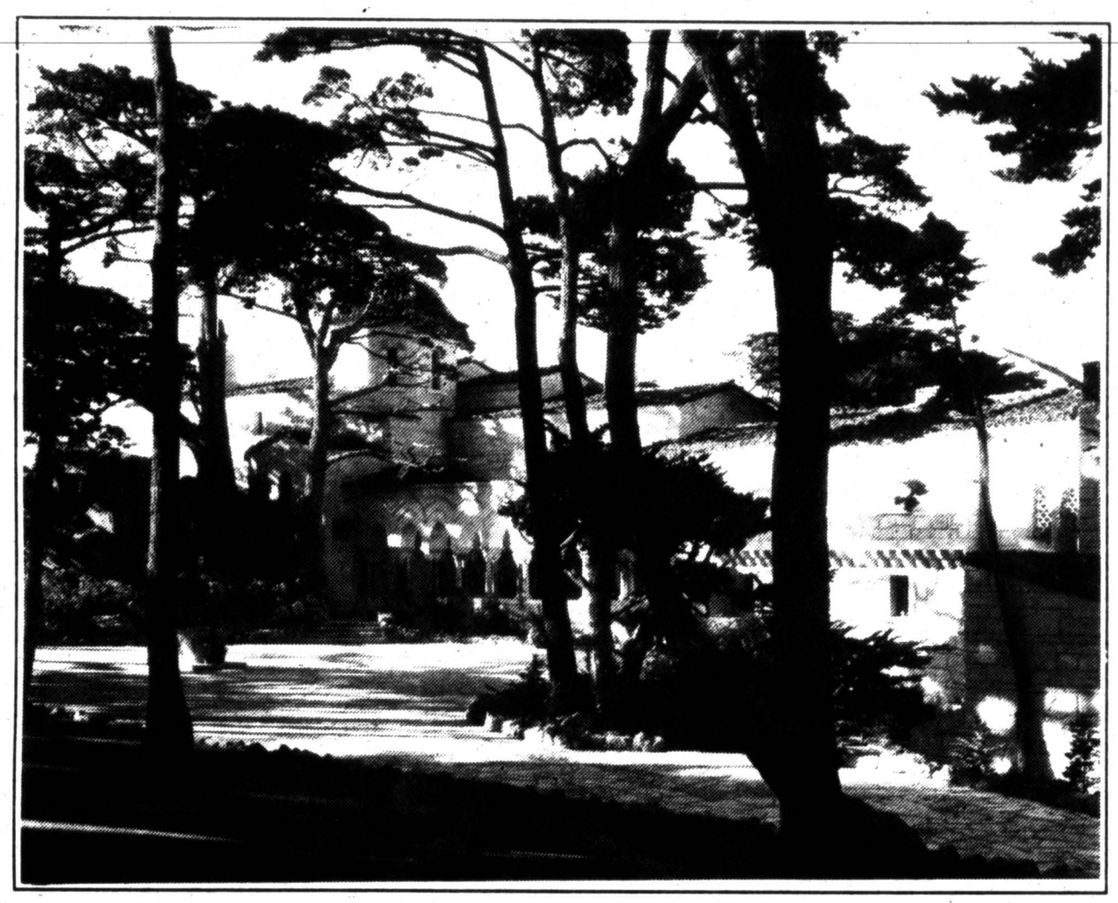
Reprinted from the 1992 U.S. Open Championship program.



THE ORIGINAL log Del Monte Lodge, a favorite watering hole for early travelers along 17-Mile Drive.

The first tolls on the road began in December, 1900 when the Pacific Improvement Co. imposed a $.25 tariff on livery men using the road. By 1913 everyone using the Drive was subject to a toll, as the press reported: "Greatly increased expense has been found In maintaining 17-Mile Drive for public use on the Monterey Peninsula because of the enormous wear occasioned by automobiles over that of horse-drawn vehicles..." The new gate charges were .25 for motorcycles and two- and three-seated automobiles, $.50 for four- and five-seated automobiles and $.75 cents for seven-seated cars. There was no charge for private horse-drawn vehicles.

With the official closing of the Hotel Del Monte in World War 11 and its eventual sale to the Navy, the grand old spa was no longer used as the starting and ending point for 1 7-Mile Drive. The Drive was rerouted and contained completely within Del Monte Forest which IS essentially the same circular route driven today by visitors to Pebble Beach—with one exception. Today, the world-famous 17-Mile Drive is actually 15-1/2 miles long.



ONE OF the spectacular mansions of Pebble Beach that can be viewed along the 17-Mile Drive.



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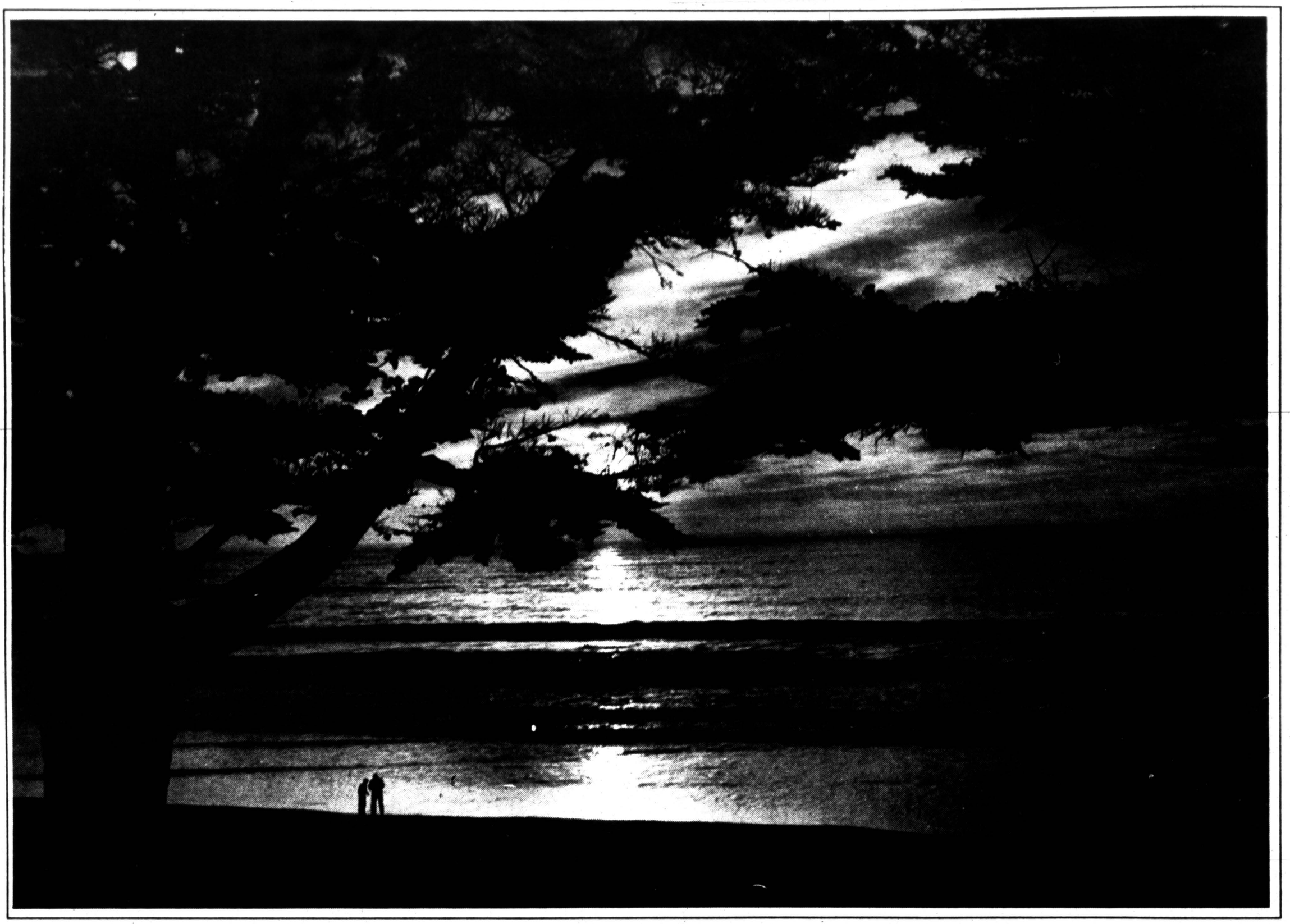
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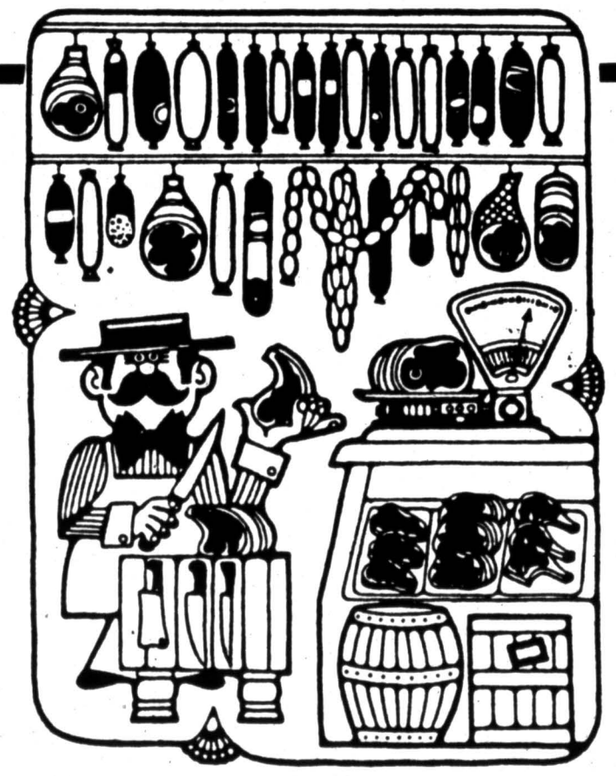
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CARMEL BEACH at sunset. (William C. Brooks photo)



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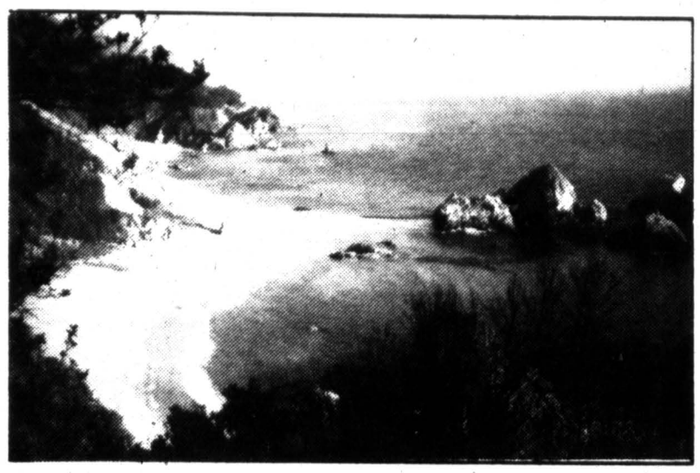
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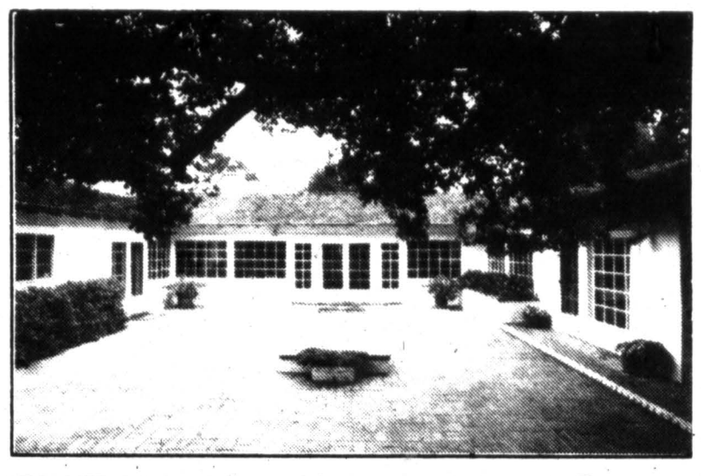
LUXURY HOMES AND ESTATES



"GREYROCK"—52 acres of incredible ocean-front property. An almost completed main house, guest house, caretaker's cottage, over two miles of hiking & riding trails, five terraced lawn areas and a fresh water swimming pond complete the estate. Bounded by the Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park and a half-mile of private beach. $7,500,000.



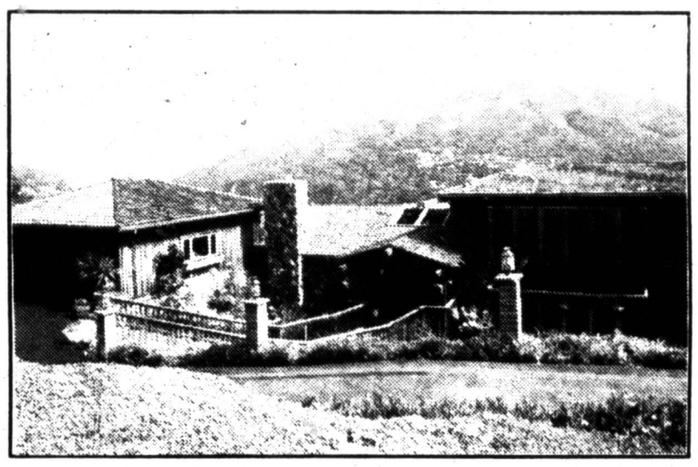
SPACIOUS, SUNNY MEDITERRANEAN home in mint condition, surrounded by greenbelt with wonderful forest views. Living room with soaring cathedral ceilings, large stone fireplace with mirrored mantel. Unique lounge/breakfast room with dramatic picture windows to entry courtyard. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, complete top-of-the-line kitchen. Downstairs family/entertainment room with adjoining separate guest suite, large wine cellar. $895,000.



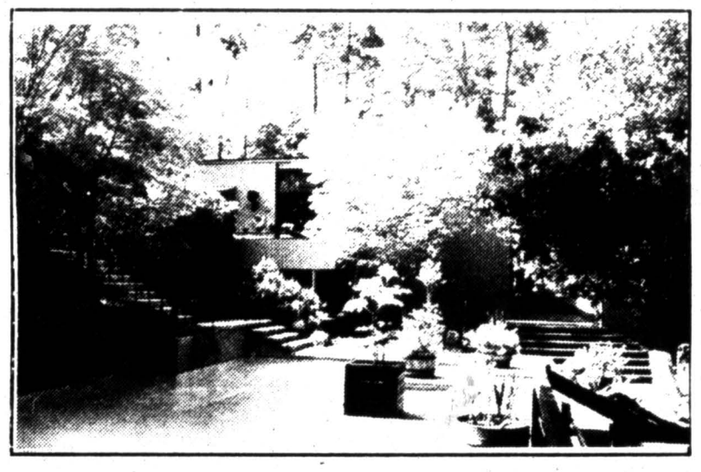
"EL NIDO" Spectacular Monterey style home in Estate area of Pebble Beach. Gracious and private with 4 bedrooms, 5-1/2-baths, large kitchen w/commercial gas appliances plus breakfast area. Beautiful library with fireplace and separate office—sun filled decks & patios surrounds this beautiful home. Large enclosed rear patio with spanish tiled pond, fully landscaped. $1,325,000.



BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED SPANISH HACIENDA—Located on the 18th fairway of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Dunes Course. Just a nine iron from the lodge, this 3000+ sq. ft. masterpiece features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, loggia, tile floors, skylights and grazing deer! $995,000.



CARMEL VALLEY ESTATE—Spectacular estate featuring breathtaking views of C.V. Ranch Country Club and the valley. Home features 5500 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms, guest quarters, 3.5 baths, 3 stone fireplaces, beamed ceilings and atrium. Large penthouse master suite with fireplace, Jacuzzi tub &sauna. This fabulous home sits on 1.3 acres. $1,325,000.

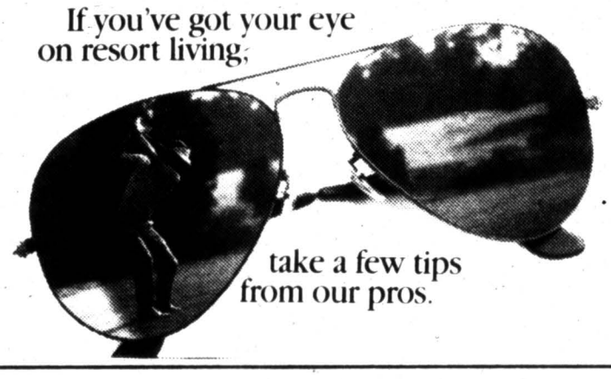


RARE OPPORTUNITY—This premiere home in a very private, serene setting in Carmel Knolls features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with picture windows. Superbly landscaped with a beautiful designer swimming pool and extensive decking. $529,000.



NEW LISTING! — HEAR THE WAVES —Lovely 2 bed., 2 bth. Carmel home South-of-Ocean w/separate guest house. Easy walk to beach and town. Private garden patio—wonderful wooded setting! Fireplaces in both houses. Great permanent residence or wonderful weekender. $579,000.

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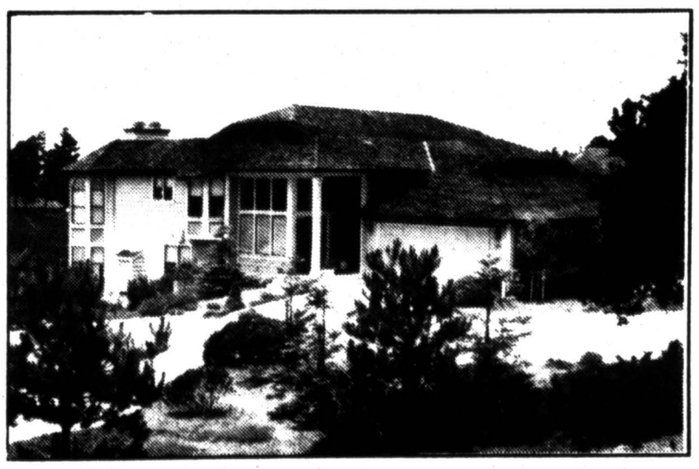
You know every bend and break. After all, it's your favorite course.

Unfortunately, finding the right home on it could be harder than sinking an 80-foot putt.

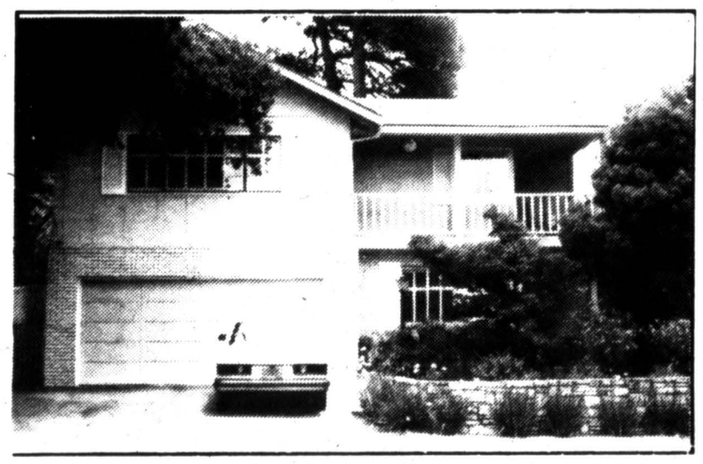
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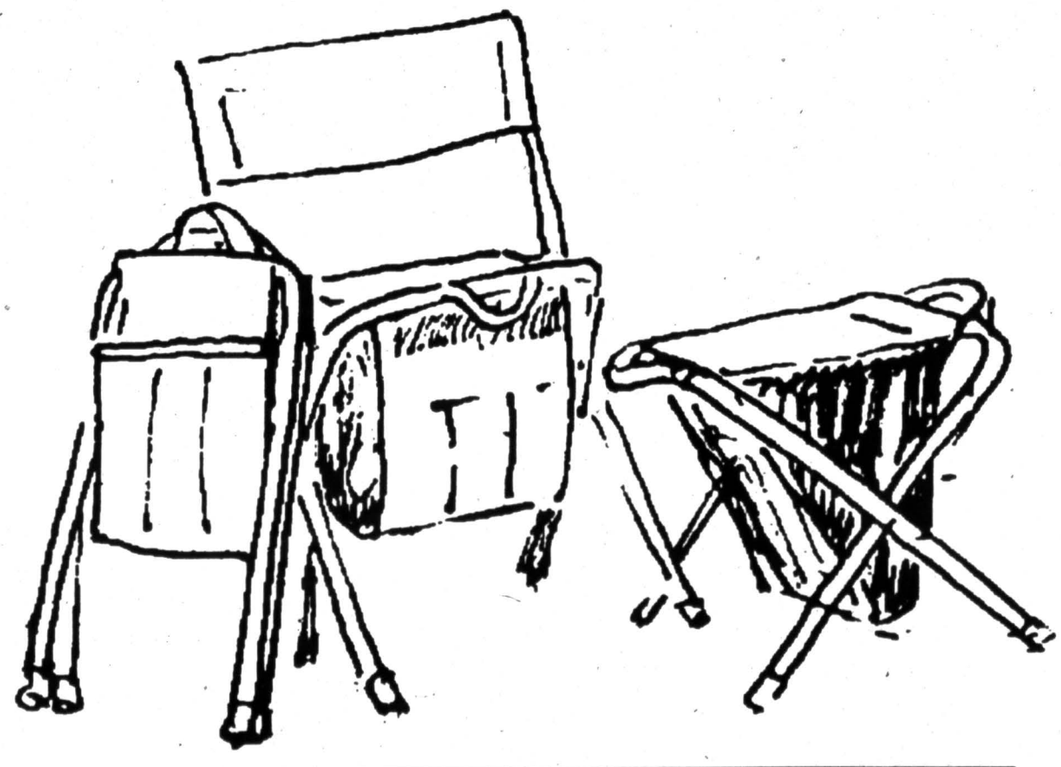
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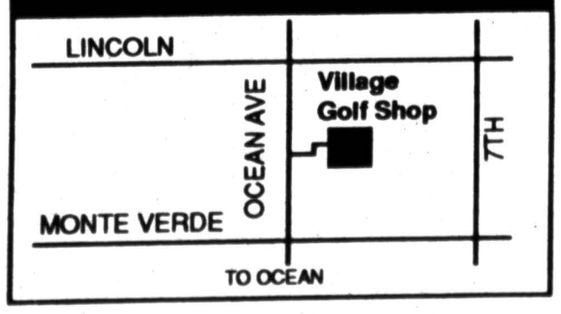
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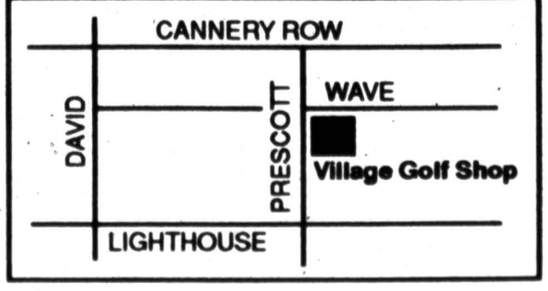
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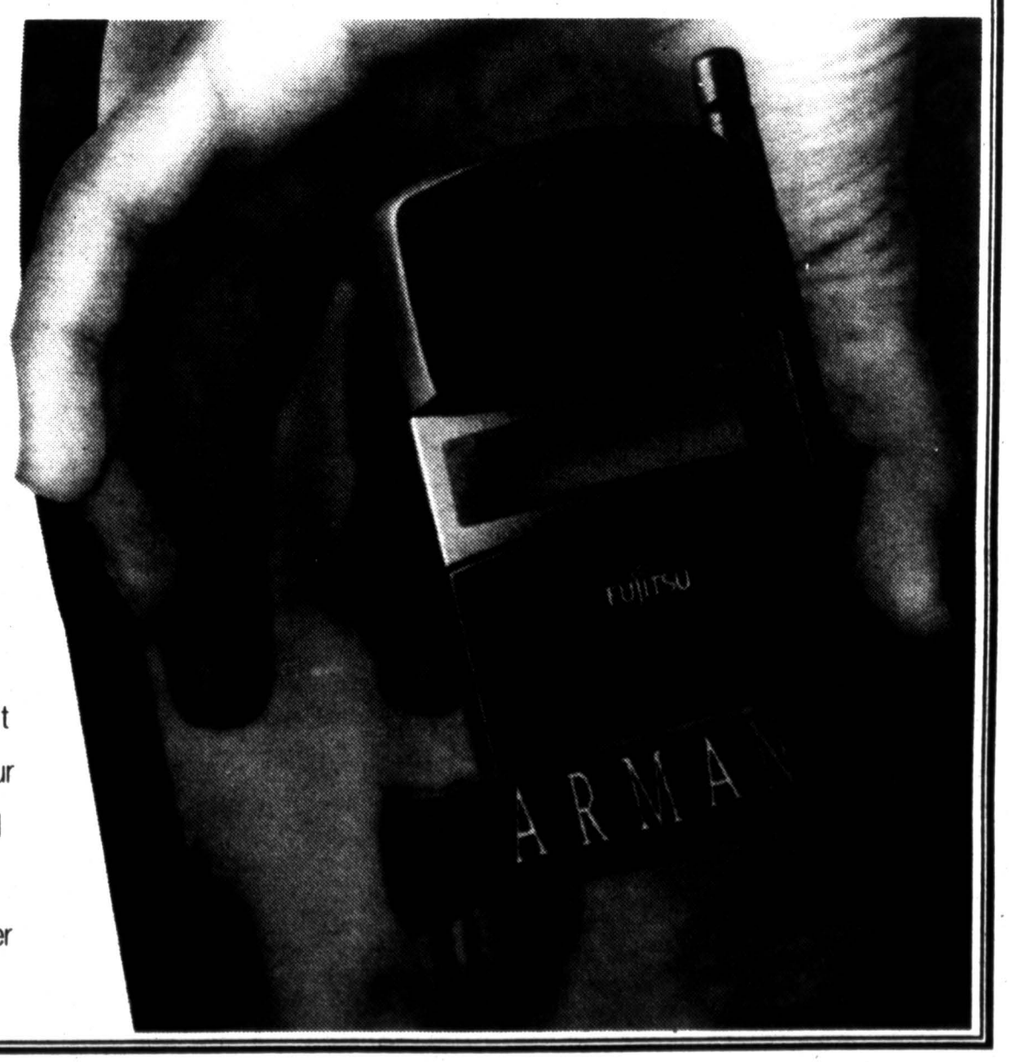
"He had imagination, humor, courage and a song in his heart."

– Gene Tunney, undefeated heavyweight boxing champion, in rememberance of Morse after learning of his death in 1969.

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A Tribute To Sam Morse - The True Environmentalist

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from Reading The Green, News Notes from Robert Trent Jones II, June 1992, Volume 2, No. 2

by Robert Trent Jones Jr.

As the 1992 United States Open Championshlp is played out on the glorious stage of the Pebble Beach Golf links, it is disturbing to note that our grand old game is targeted by some, who call themselves "environmentalists, " as a pastime which is wasteful of both land and water. Wrongfully, they also say the maintenance of golf course turf causes pollution, driving away animals and birds, while poisoning the atmosphere. These accusations will be cast about in Planning Commission meetings and City Council chambers at the same time millions upon milllons, both here at home and around the globe, watch the drama of the Open unfold on ABC television. Those viewers will not just be watching Fred Couples, Raymond Floyd, Davis Love and all the other great artists of the game. They will also be gazing upon herds of deer who make the golf courses of the Monterey Peninsula their private grazing area. They will see at least a hundred different varieties of bird life. Dozens of seals will be caring for their pups in Stillwater Cove, just behind the 7th tee at Pebble. Otters who are known for bringing rocks and clam shells together in a crescendo, mlght just catch the attention of Defending Champion Payne Stewart as he stares down a tricky three-footer on the 18th green.

As this remarkable panorama of sight and sound is presented to a worldwide audience, it is only fitting that we remember warmly in our hearts the true environmentalist whose vision, courage and determination made this dehghtful blending of man and his surroundings possilble.

Samuel Finley Brown Morse was born in Newtonville, Massachusetts in 1885 Twenty-one years later he was a bruising fullback on Yale's undefeated football team of 1906, the same year San Francisco suffered from the disastrous earthquake and fire. Undaunted, Sam, nevertheless, headed west to pursue a career in agriculture in California's great Central Valley. In 1910 the aspiring young man became Manager of the Crocker-Huffman Land and Water Company, and five years later he was hired to manage the Pacific Improvement Company, a major property development firm, with extensive holdings on the Monterey Peninsula.

Pacific Improvement was owned by the illustrious "Big Four" of transcontinental railroad fame, and it was, indeed, the railroad which led them to Monterey The rail line extended from San Francisco to the Monterey Peninsula. It was here that they-Crocker, Stanford, Hopkins and Huntington-purchased some 7,000 acres in 1879 for $5.00 an acre. The fabulous

(continued on page 39)



S.F.B. MORSE was an environmentalist before his time. Here, with his son Jack Boit Morse.

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Hotel Del Monte appeared in 1889 and a little more than ten years later golf was played for the first time on what is now the Del Monte Golf Course.

The combination of World War I and the emergence of the automobile brought hard times to the Del Monte complex which was so tied to travel by railroad. When Sam Morse was brought on in 1915 he was to dissolve and liquidate the holdings of Pacific Improvement. But, his love for the Del Monte Forest and the romance of the Monterey Peninsula was too much for him. Instead of selling all the assets, he arranged financing for $1.3 million,



WITH HIS children in Carmel Valley, (left to right) Jack, Nancy, SFB, Mary and Sam Jr.

bought it himself in 1919, formed a company called Del Monte Properties, and this is when the creative genius of the man began to appear .

Orlginally the oceanfront which is now the Pebble Beach Golf Links was engineered for 80 foot lots, just an extension of the town of Carmel. Sam had other ideas. He thought the land was perfect for a golf course, and he further felt that a golf course would open up the ocean for all to view and enjoy. He was right, and what you will soon see as the site of the 1992 U.S. Open first opened for play on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1919. At this same time a rustic but beautiful Del Monte Lodge, adjoining the new links, also opened for guests.

Sam's inspired direction and the excitement of the Roaring '20s brought great prosperity to the Del Monte venture. The hotel was refurbished in 1926, the Lodge was full all the time and celebrities gathered to play golf, enjoy the scenery and make the Monterey Peninsula one of America s premier resort destinations.

Sam took a 1,600 acre wilderness in 1926 called "the Sports Area, " built another wonderful golf course and founded the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Once again the ocean front was preserved as open space, and the view was there for all to enjoy By the way, there was no initiation fee for the Club. The dues were $5. 00 a month.

Two years later, he brought in the renowned golf course architect, Dr Alister Mackenzie, to design Cypress Point. Mackenzie would later lay out Pasatiempo and Augusta, among other sparkling gems of the golf world.

Sam had rules to protect everyone's environmental interest. You could neither remove, nor plant a tree without approval. A mature tree might be an important part of one person's seclusion. A new tree might block another's view of the ocean.

(continued on page 40)

For Looks Above Par...



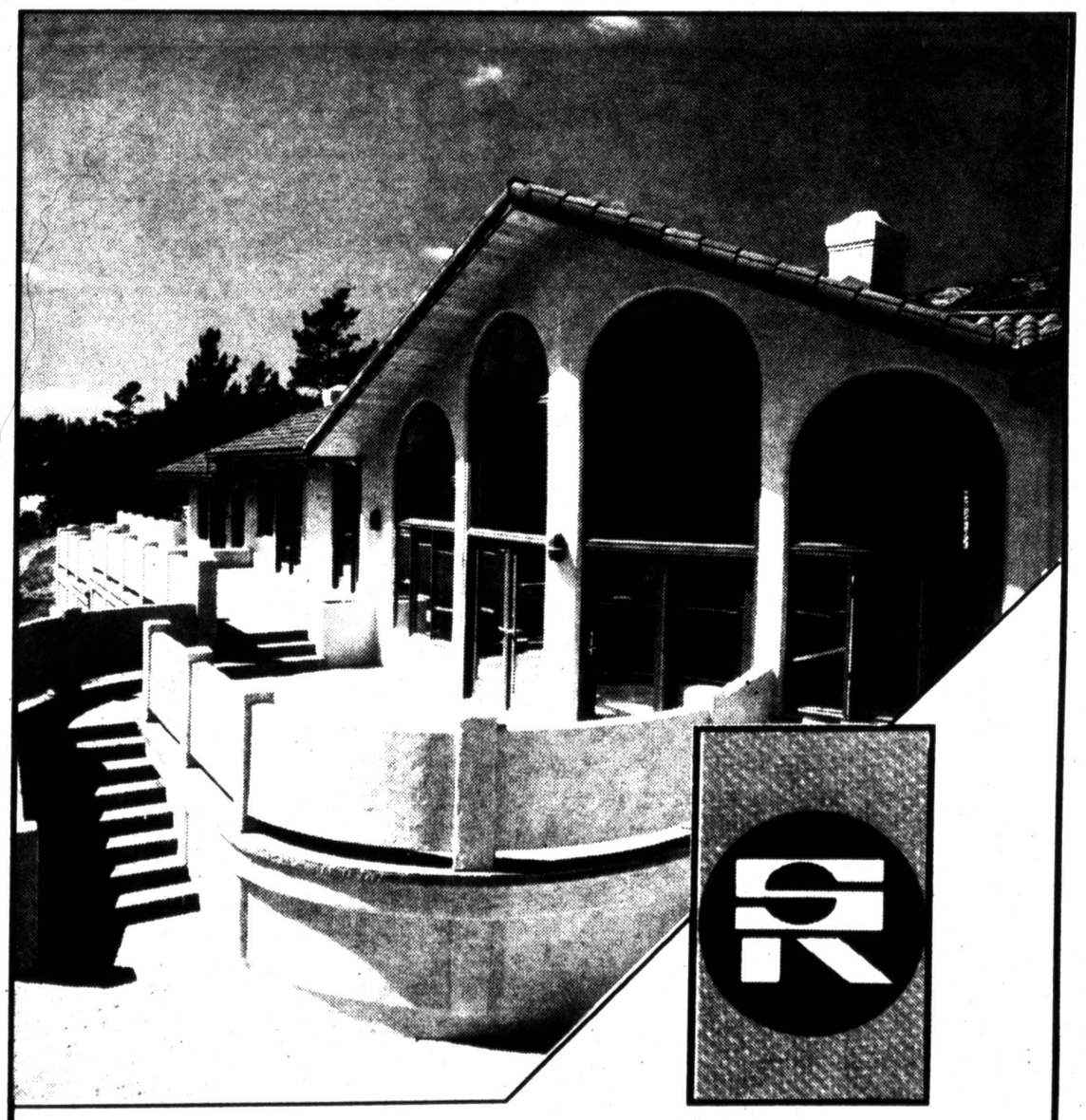
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CHIP SHOT—CARMEL VALLEY

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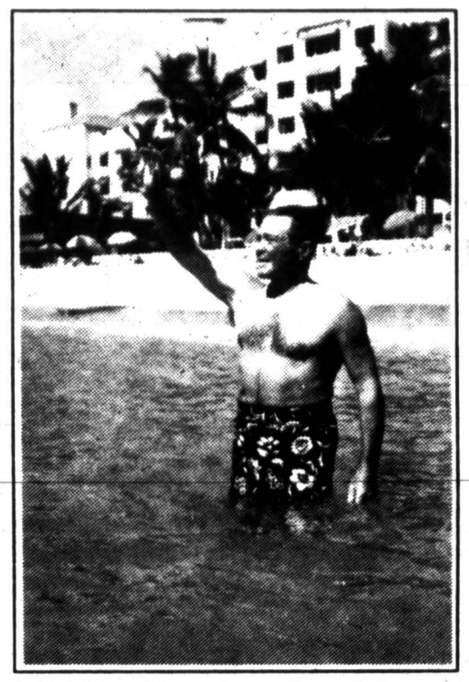
Drive on over to...

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He loved horses, and he was careful to include bridle paths in any development planning which took place.

The stock market crash of 1929 and the depression of the 1930s had a devastating impact on Del Monte Properties. When the country plunged into World War II in 1941, Sam surrendered the now famous Del Monte Hotel to the Navy on a lease/option basis to be used throughout the war and afterward as a pre-flight school. Later the Navy would exercise its option, buy the hotel and convert it into the Postgraduate School it is today.



MORSE ON a trip to Honolulu, February 15, 1947.

When Bing Crosby brought his "Clambake" to the Monterey Peninsula courses in 1947, Sam Morse rolled out a long red carpet A new course was soon added at the Country Club, and in 1966 Spyglass Hill was opened for play. My father has always considered Spyglass as one of his jewels, and I was fortunate enough to work on it, too, in my apprenticeship years.

Other Sam Morse contributions to the Monterey Peninsula and the surrounding environment.

- In 1937 he made what was then a polo field available for what is now the Monterey airport
- He sold the town of Pacific Grove all the land which is now the Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Course, plus all the open space around it for a mere $10,000 . . . with the provision that it must remain undeveloped.
- In 1947 he made 87 acres available for what is now Monterey Peninsula College.
- At well below the maket price, he also opened up land for Community Hospital of Monterey

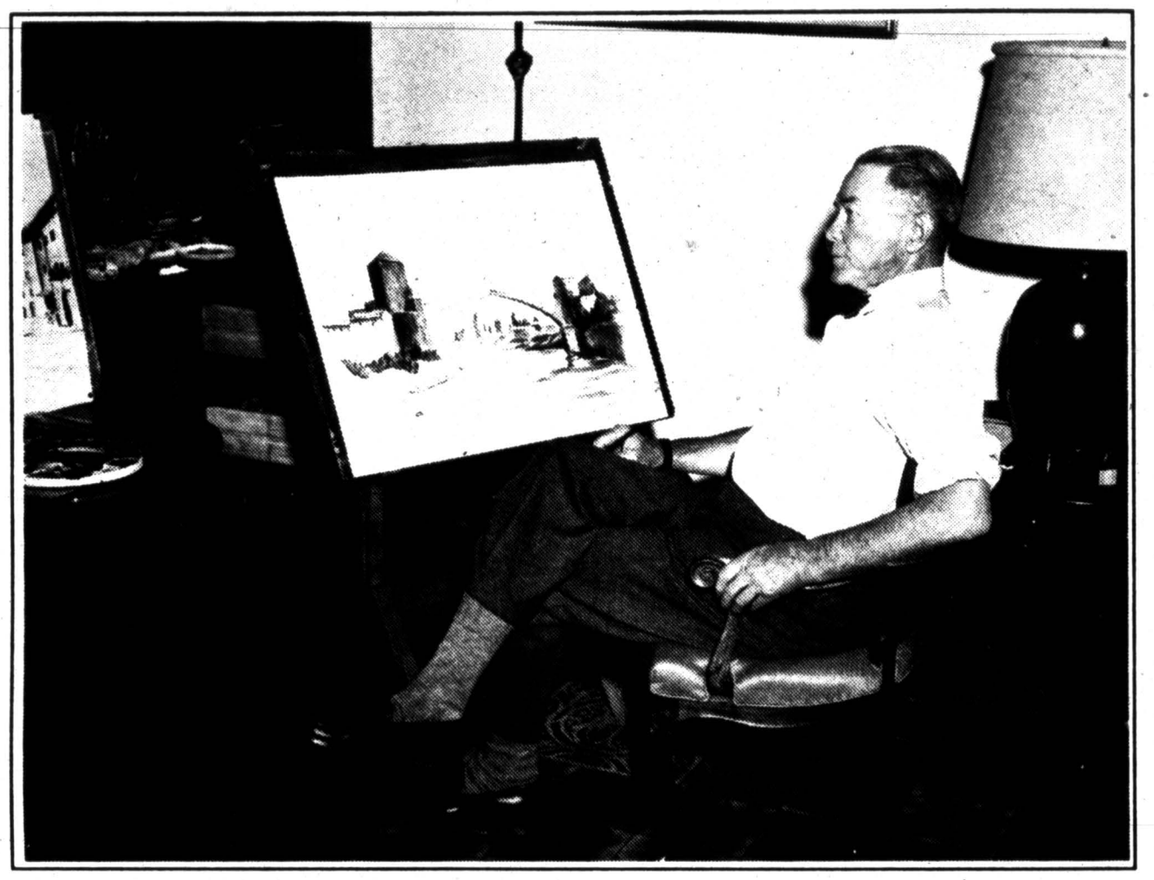
What is best about all this is that the spirit of Sam Morse lives on.

The Lone Cypress Company, the new owners of Pebble Beach and people like Tom Oliver and Paul Spengler continue to carry the torch for controlled development, the preservation of open space and a quality of life which is very special, indeed.

I feel proud, and humble at the same time, that our firm has been a part of this, too, with the recent additions of Poppy Hills and Spanish Bay. Sam would have loved the "links concept" at Spanish Bay He would have a warm response, too, to the boldness of the leaders of the Northern California Golf Association in pooling the assets of some 140,000 NCGA members into what is now Poppy Hills. It is surely a one of a kind golf development and a model for other golf associations around the country to follow Sam Morse passed away at the age of 84 on May 10, 1969, the Golden Anniversary year of his reign over Pebble Beach and the environs. Sometimes called the "Duke of Del Monte, " he was truly a man who left a legacy.

Sam was gone before Jack Nicklaus won the Open at Pebble Beach in 1972, and, of course, he missed Tom Watson's miraculous chip-in in 1982. Now might I suggest that Sam hold forth with Nicklaus and Watson as Honorary Chairman of the 1992 U. S. Open ?

After all, Sam Morse, the true environmentalist, had visions of all this many years ago. The golf, the excitement, all the happy people, the deer, the seals, the otters, the gulls and the cormorants . . . they were all part of his master plan. He saw all this long before any of the rest of us did. Congratulations Sam . . . and, many thanks!



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MORSE A man of many interests. He was an avid sailor and first president of the Stillwater Yacht Club.

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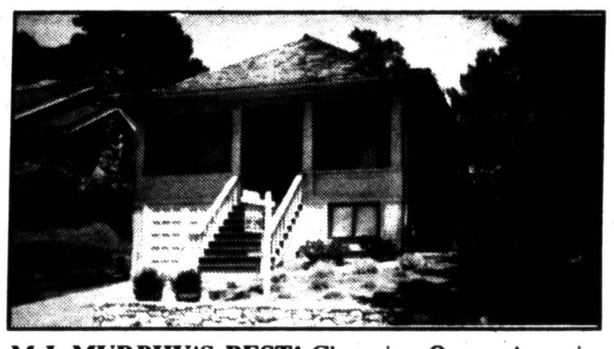
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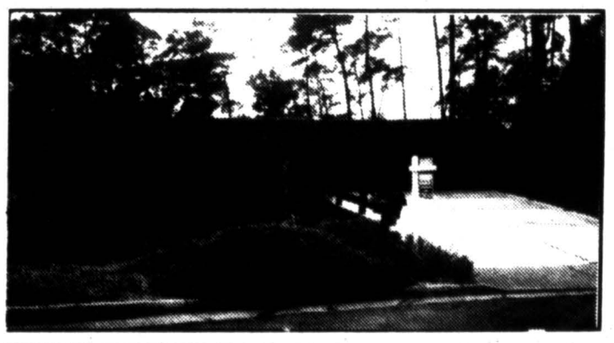
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ATTENTION GOLFERS, PEBBLE BEACH—Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home on one level. Home well cared for, needs updating. New carpeting in Living Room/Hallway. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Seller will rent back. $399,500. Connie Somers 375-1229.



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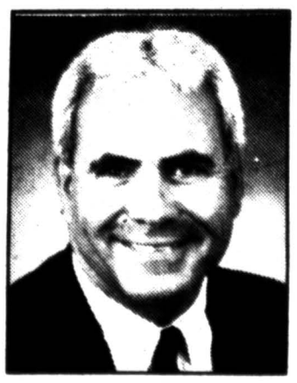
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PEBBLE BEACH—ELEGANT home on prestigious 17 Mile Drive, in exclusive estate area. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, beamed ceilings, gallery to Family room with wet bar and fireplace. All on 1.3 fenced acres with ocean views. $1,300,000. Call Fred Craft. 372-0438.

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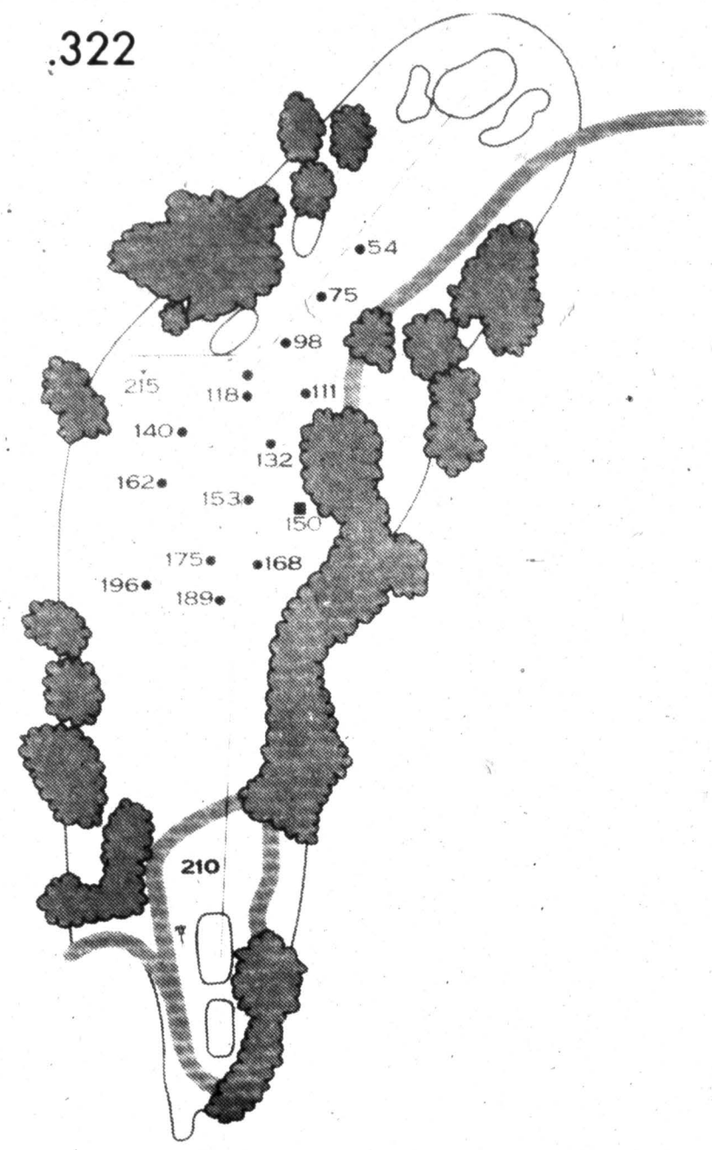
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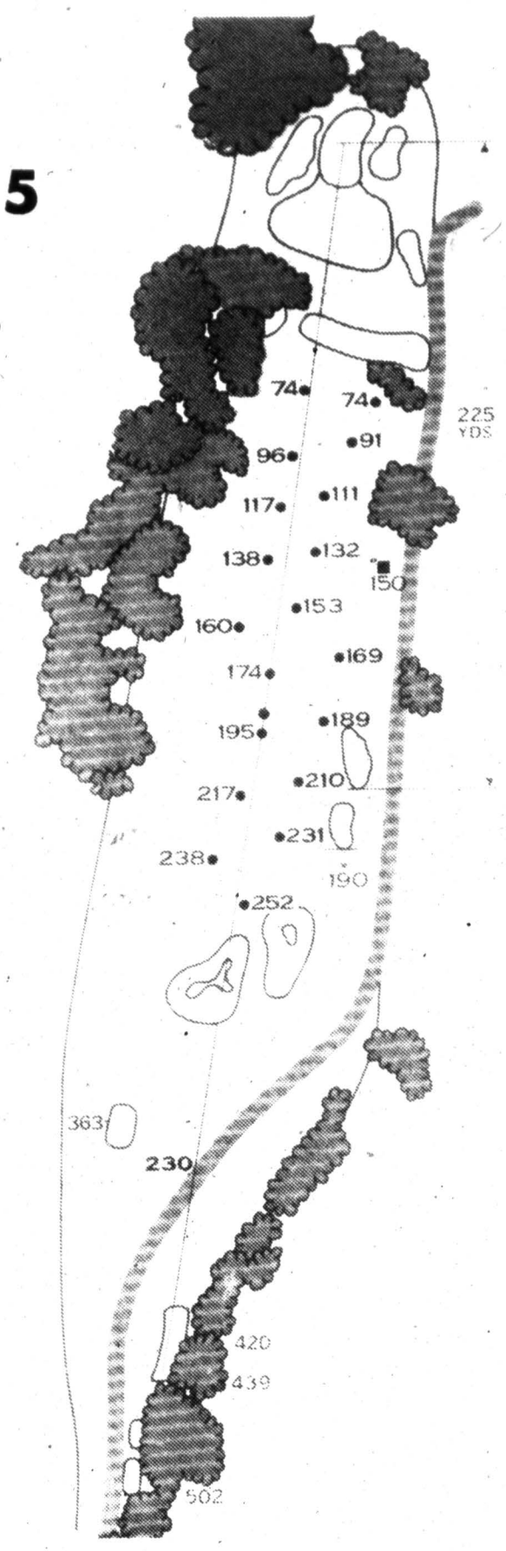
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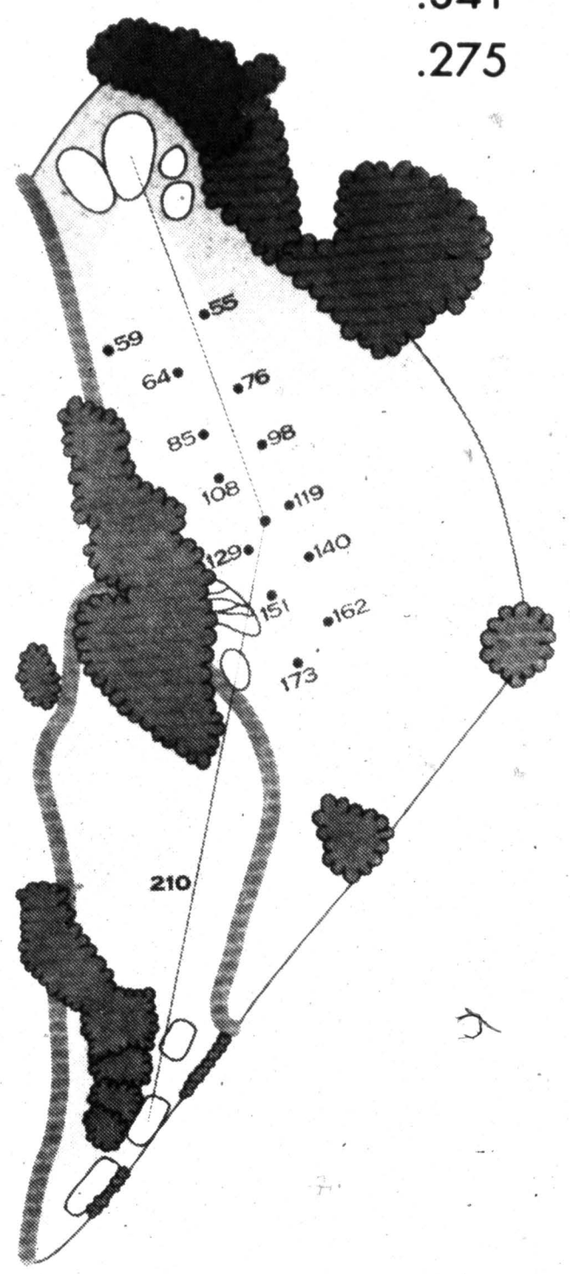
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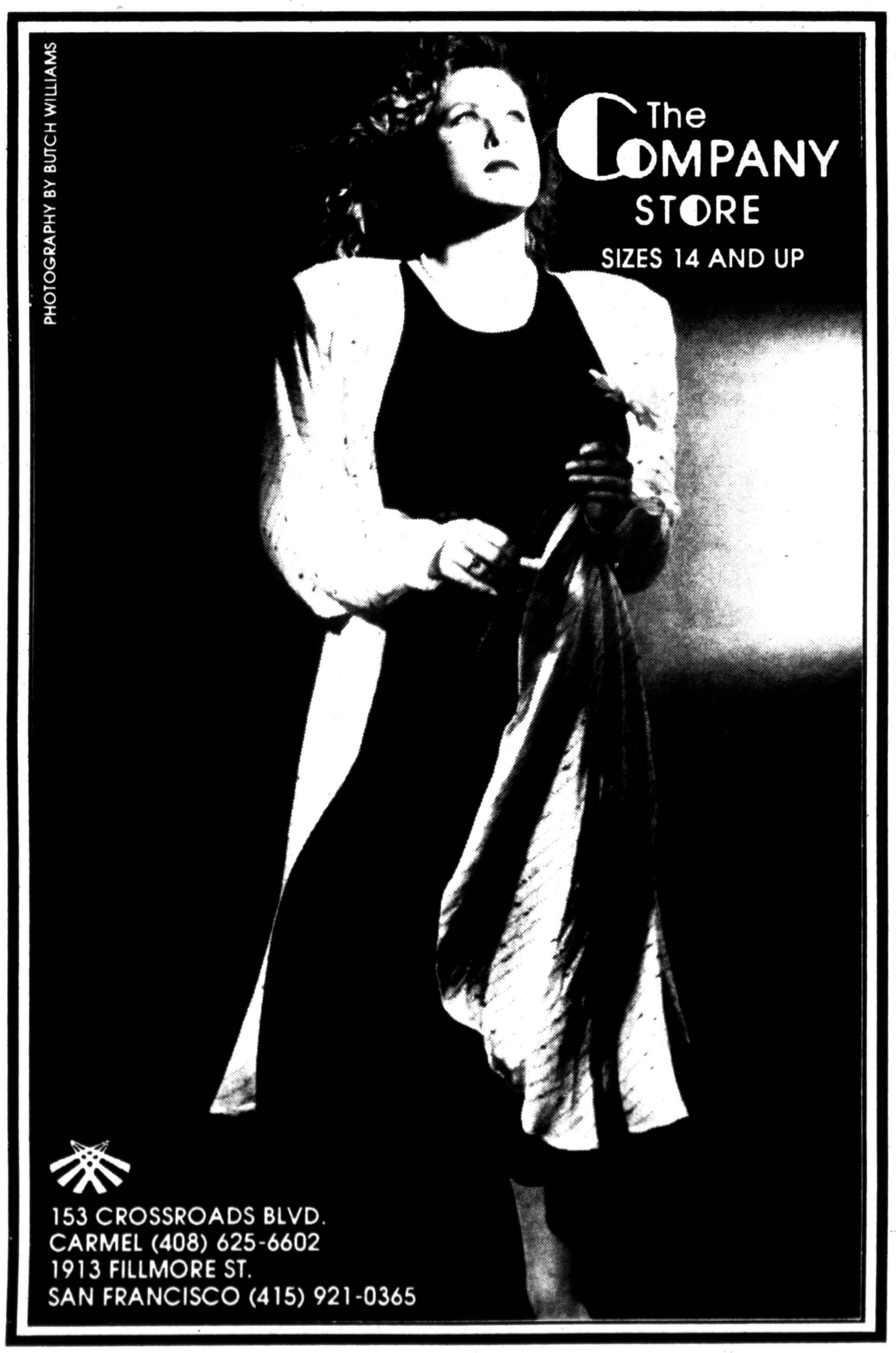
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3
PAR 4

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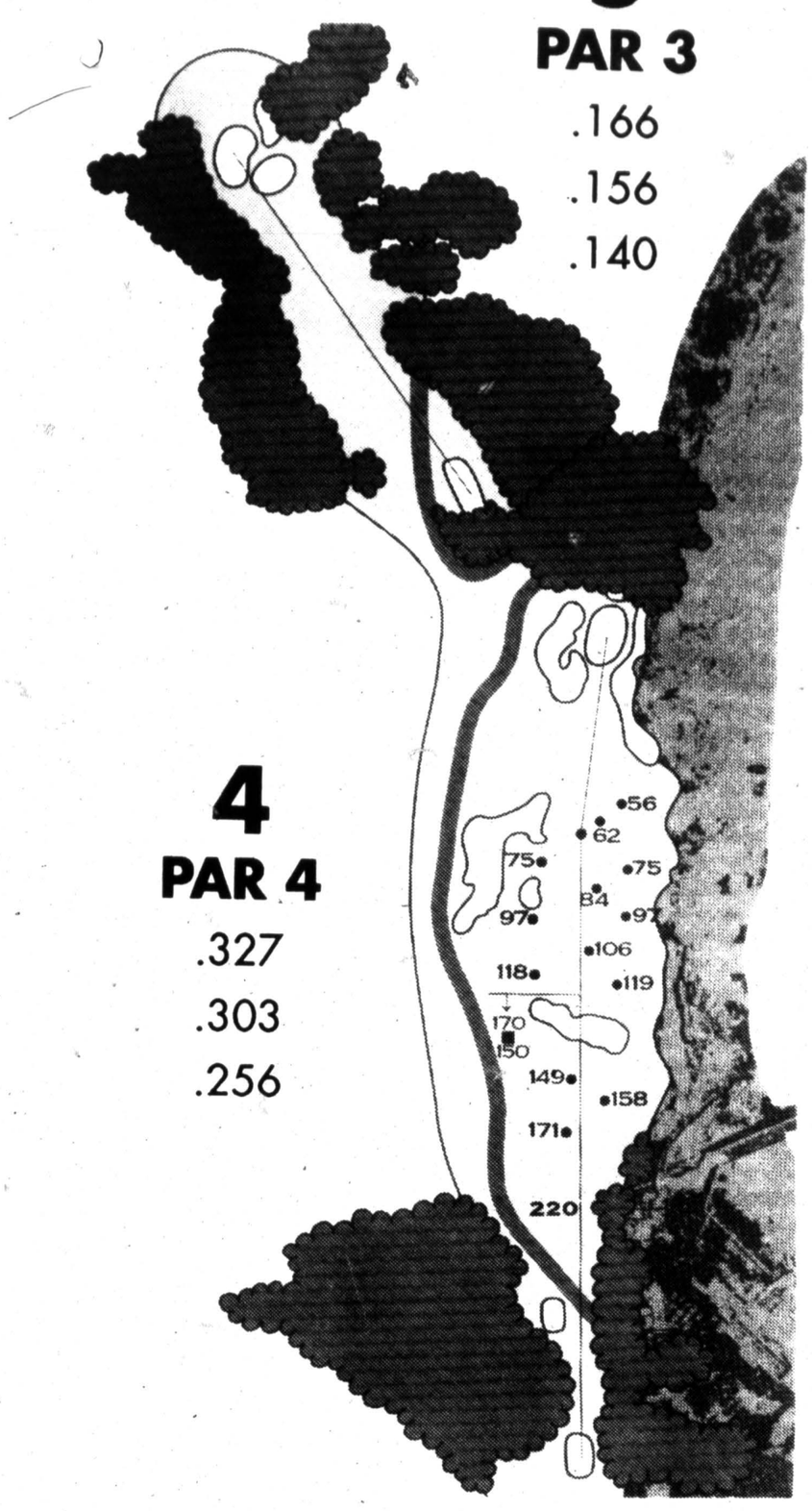
AUGUST 9 -
Cabrillo Music Festival, concerts at 4 pm & 8 pm, Old Mission San Juan (408) 662-2701

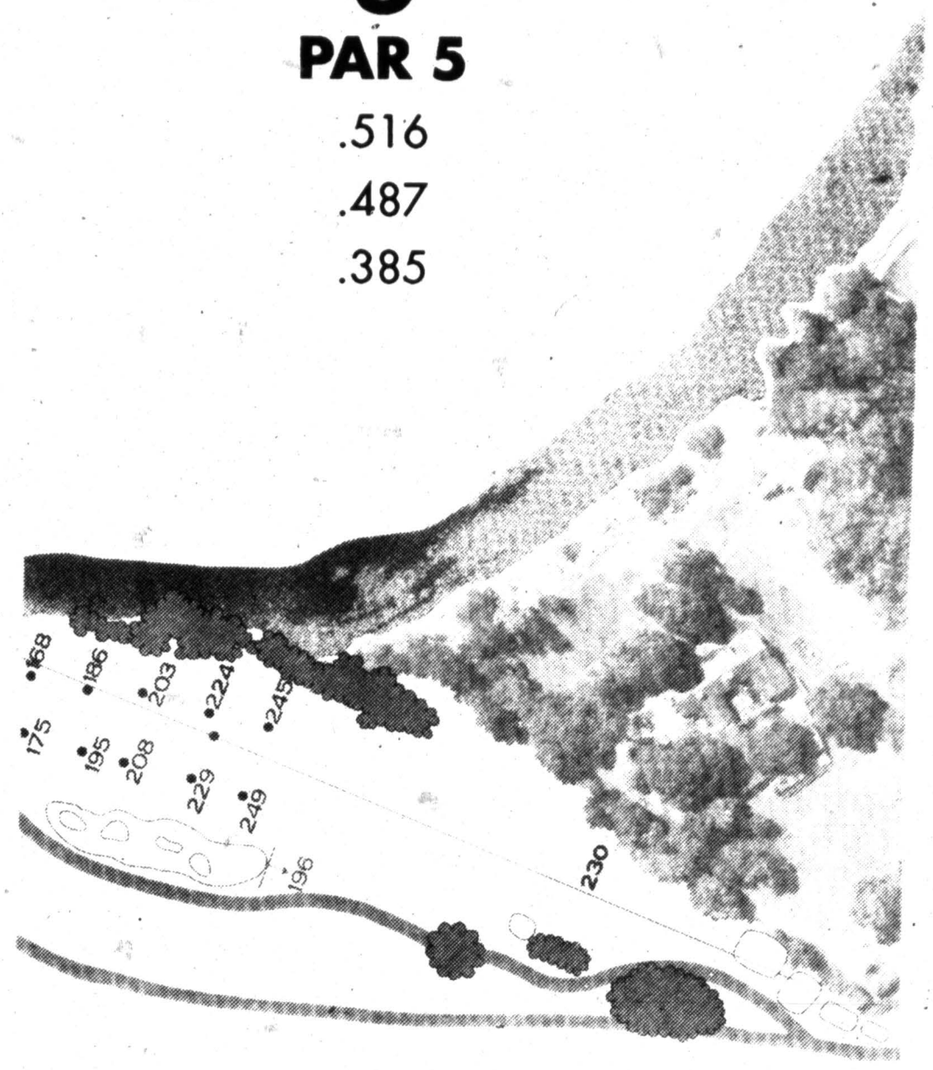
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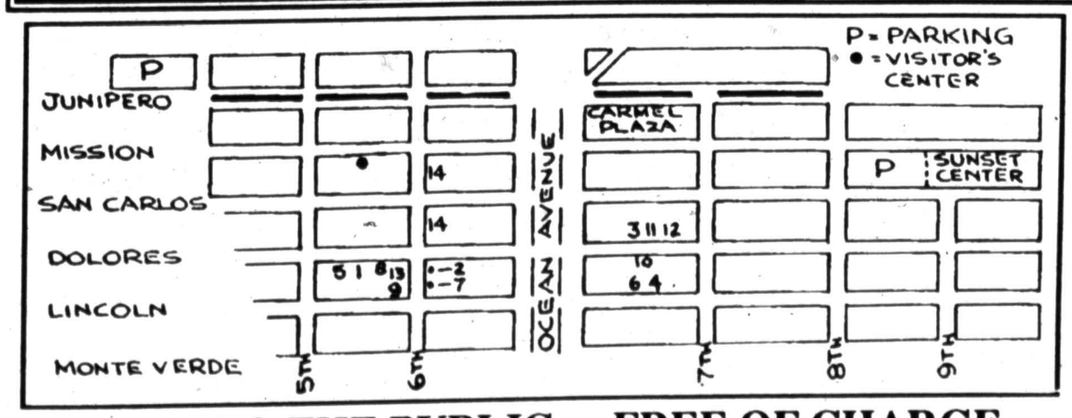
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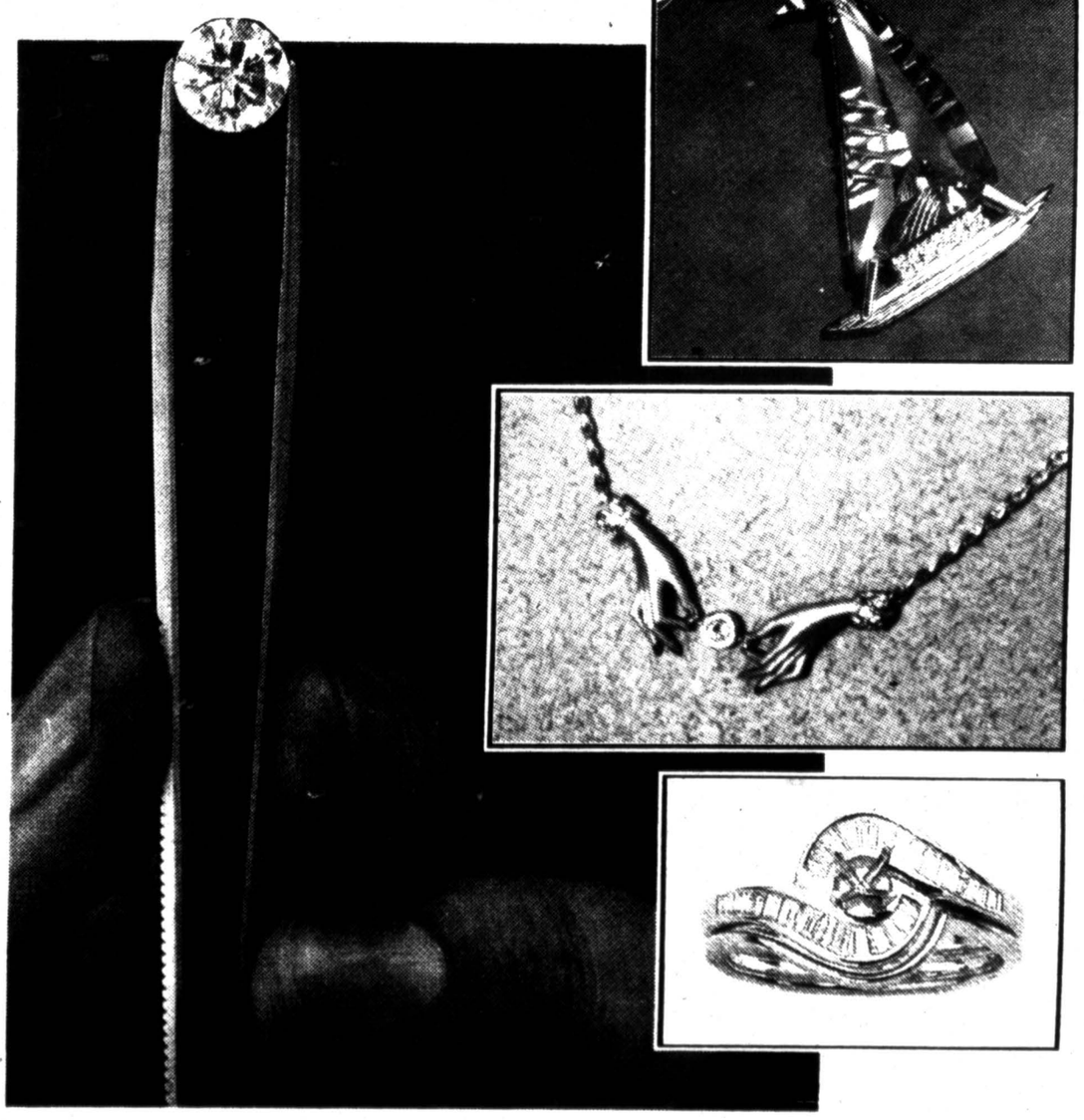
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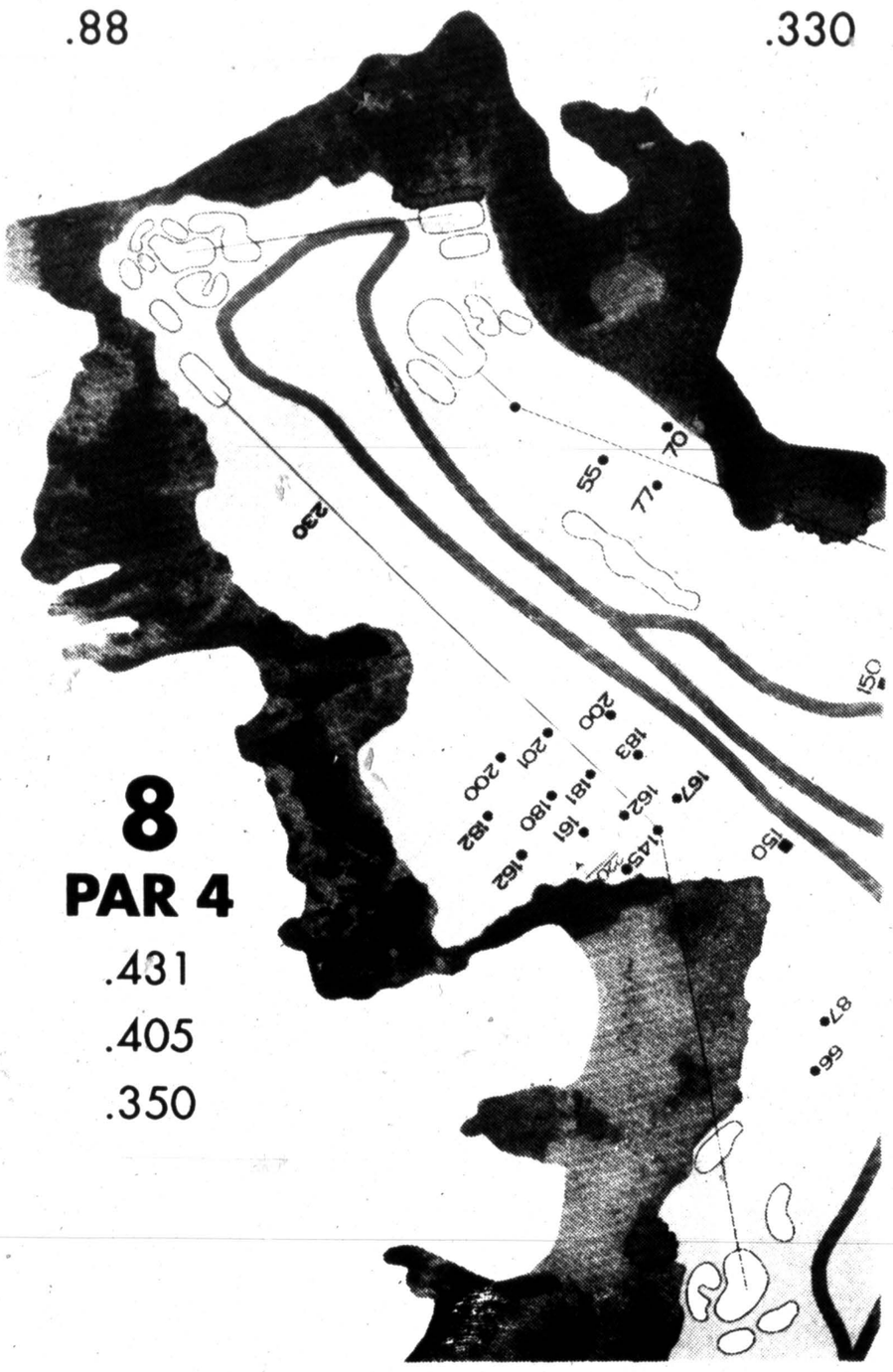
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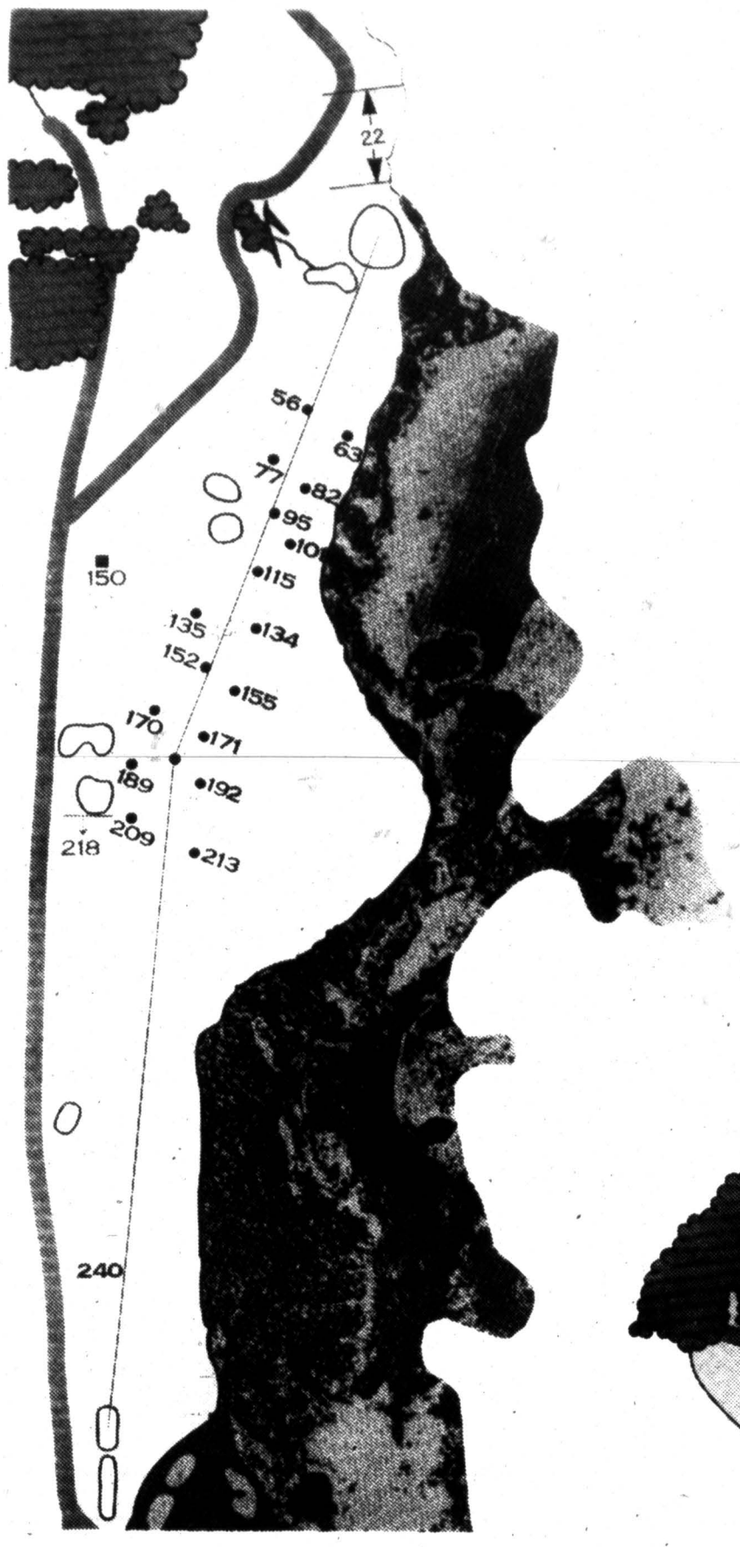


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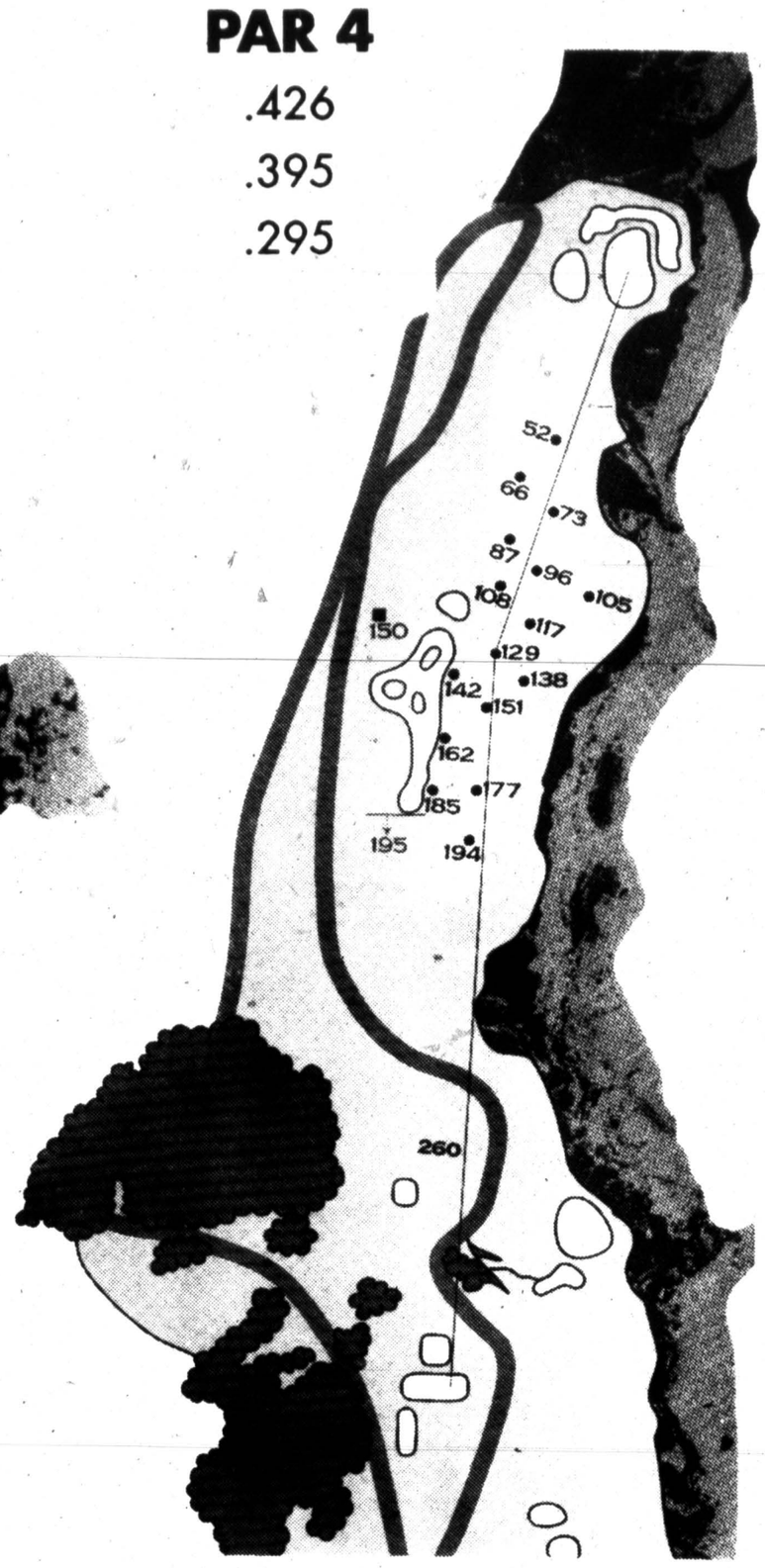
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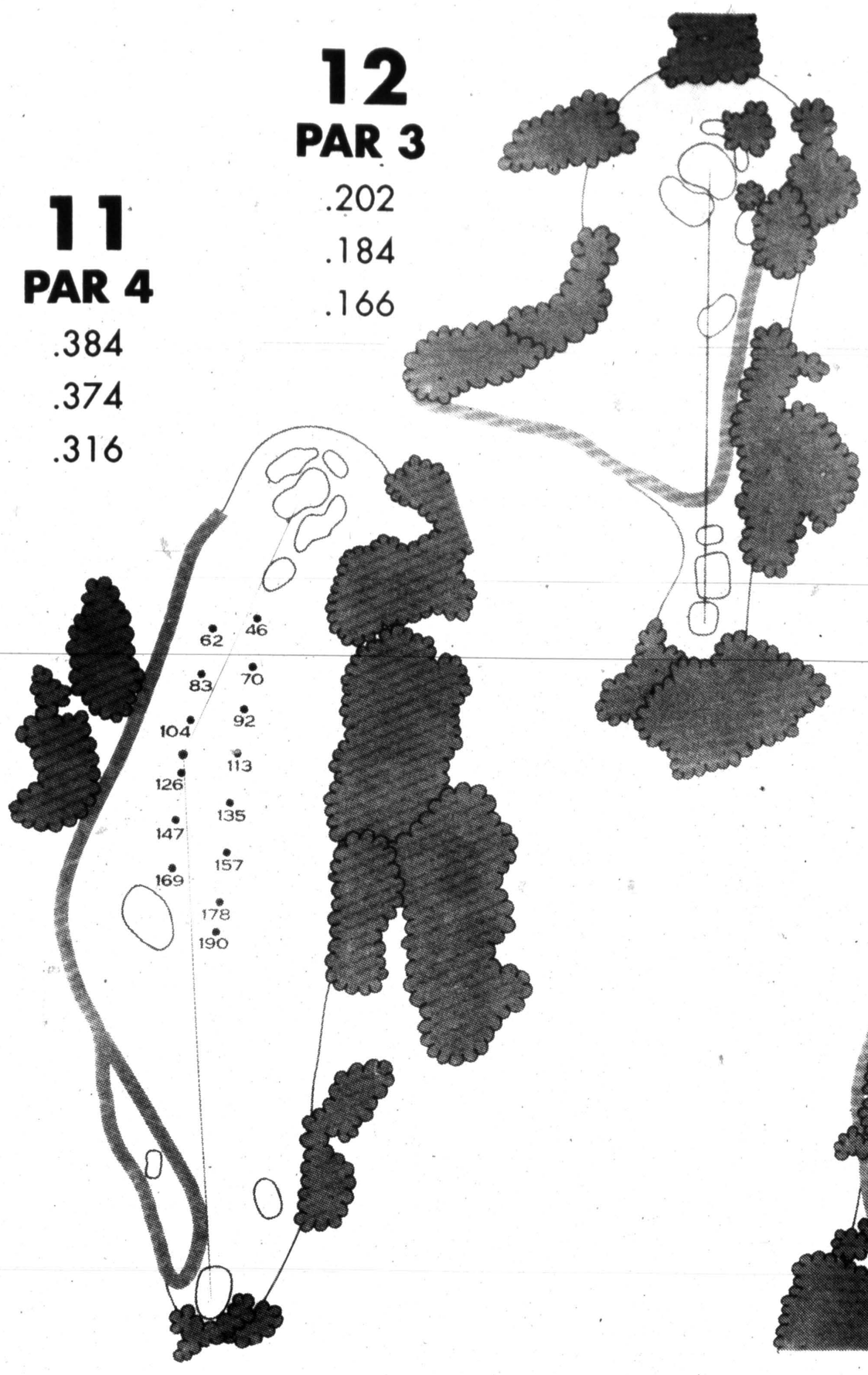
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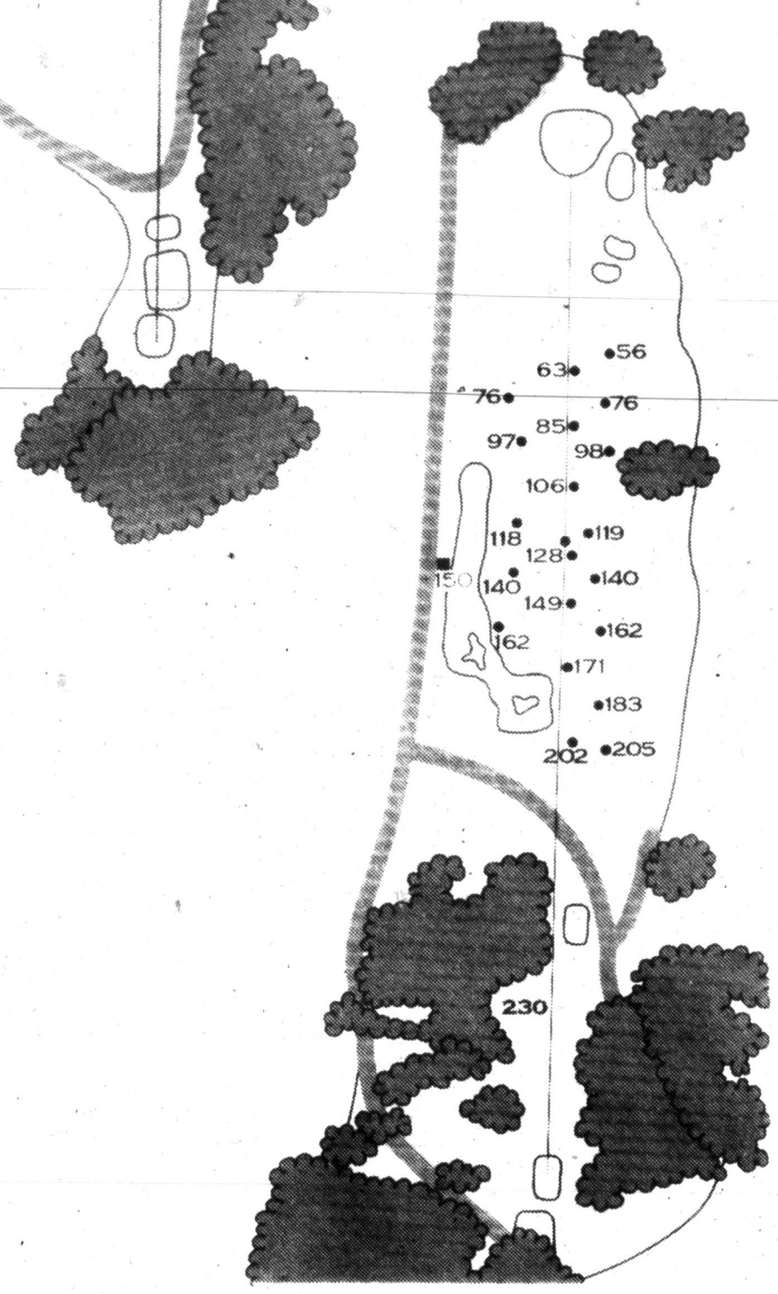
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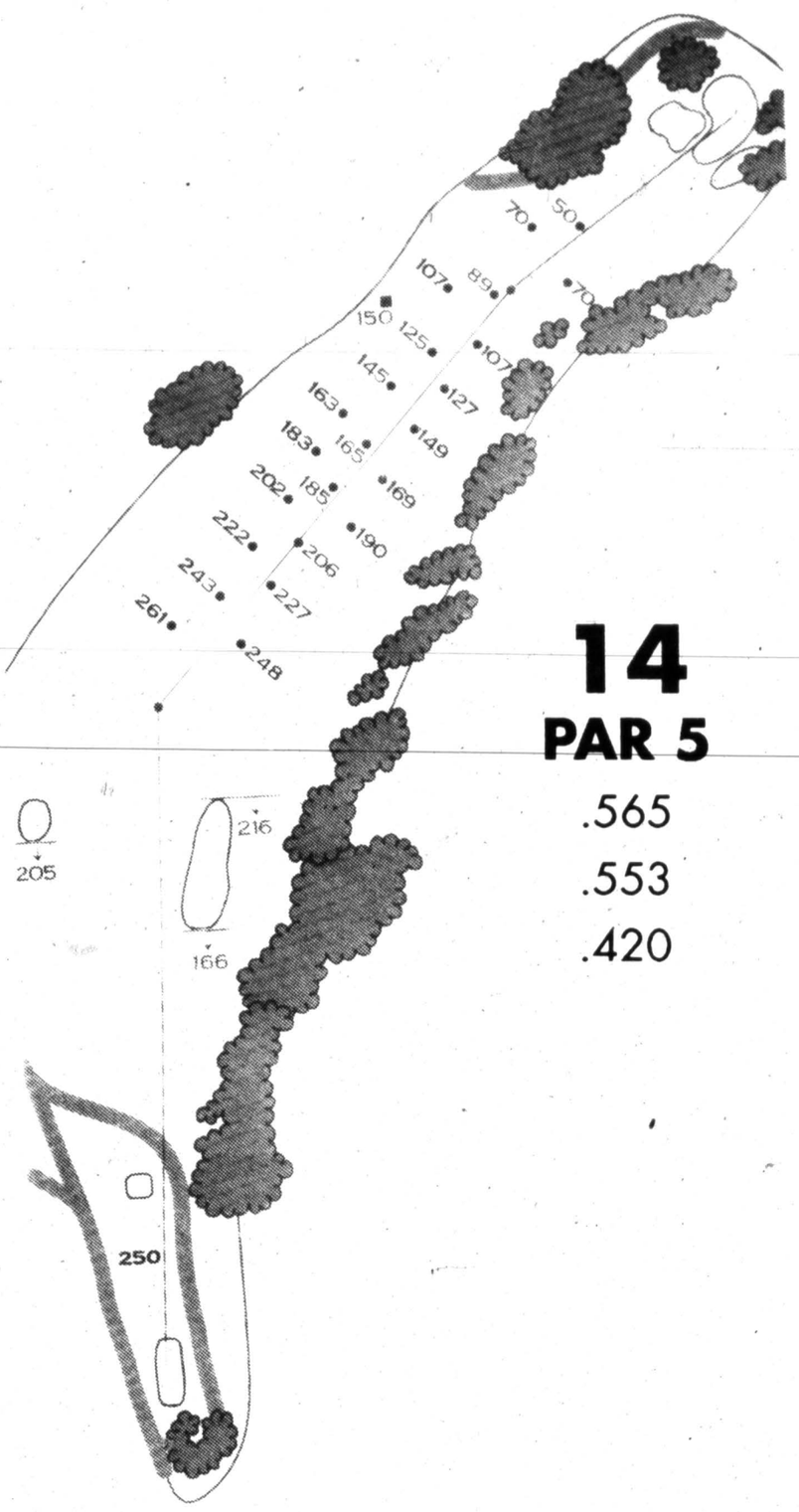
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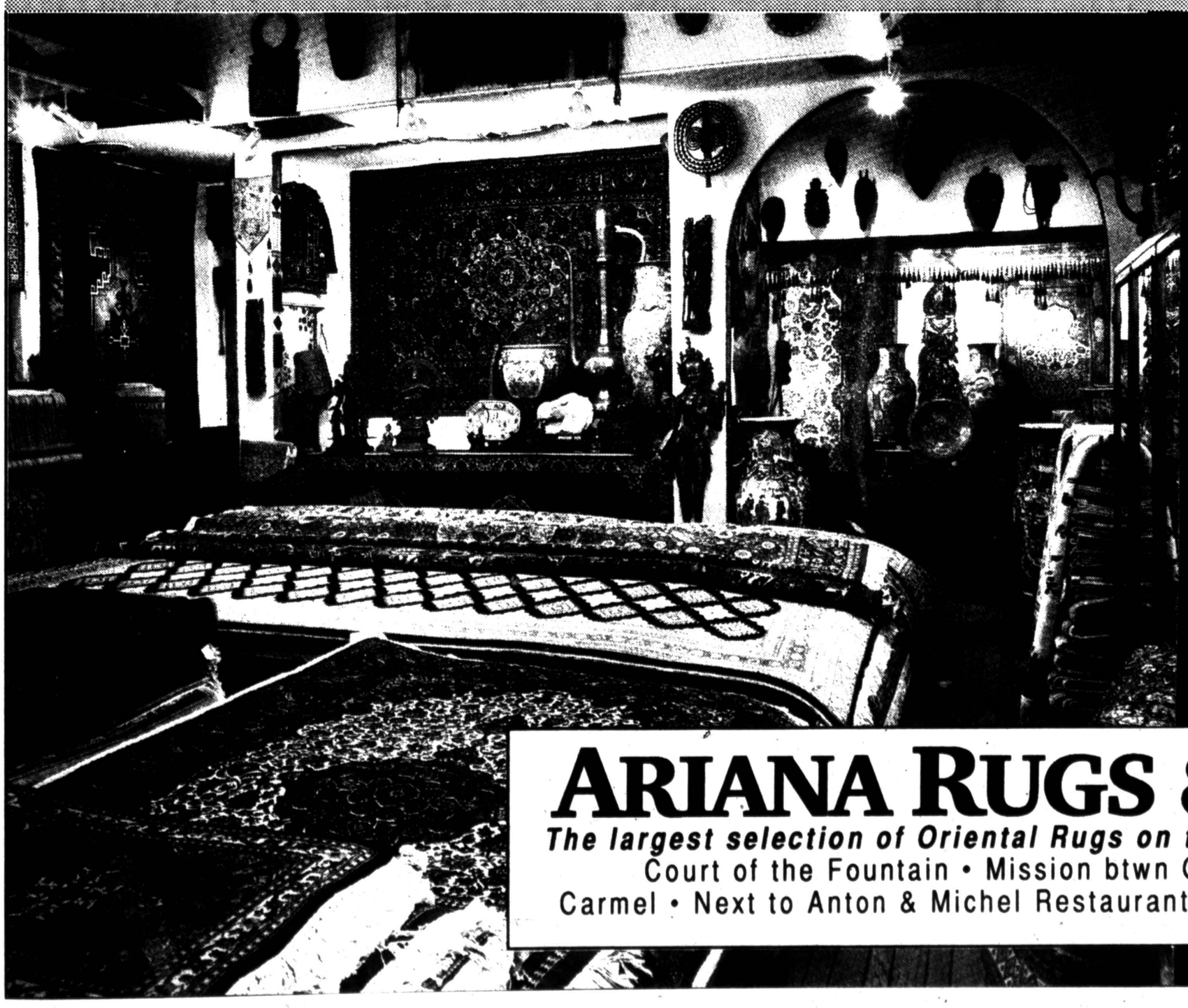




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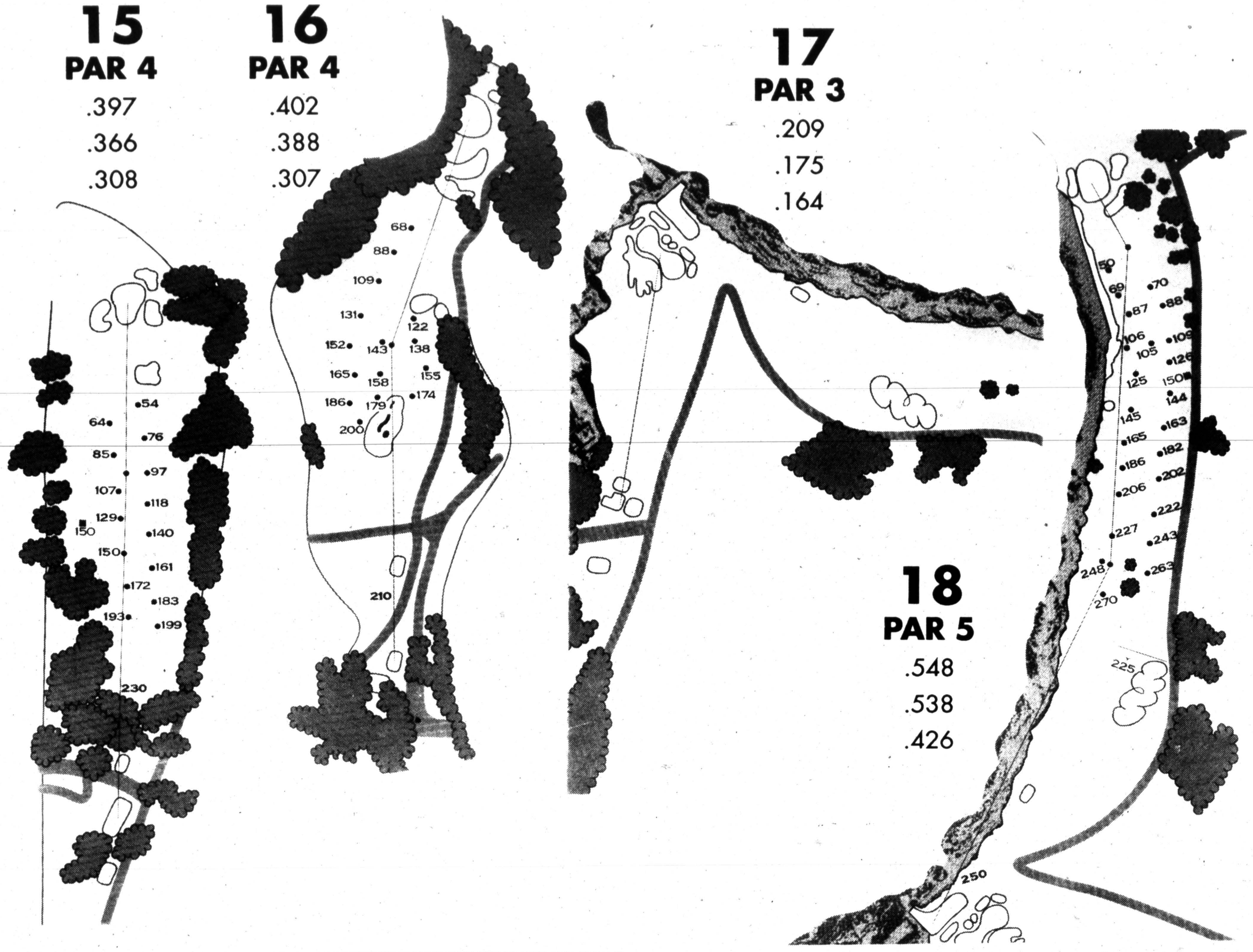
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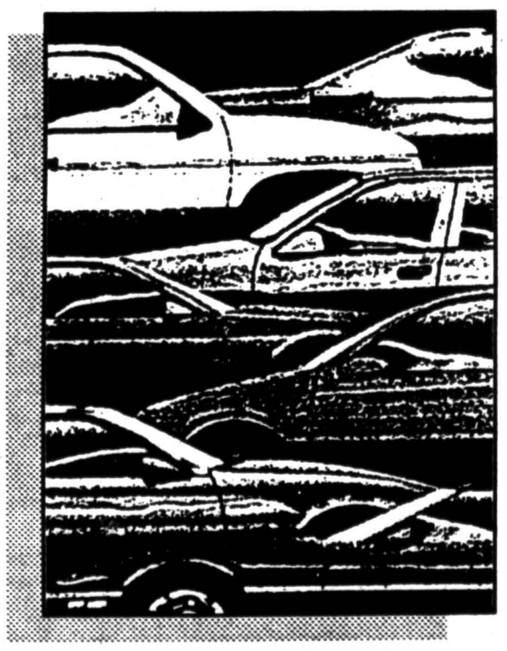
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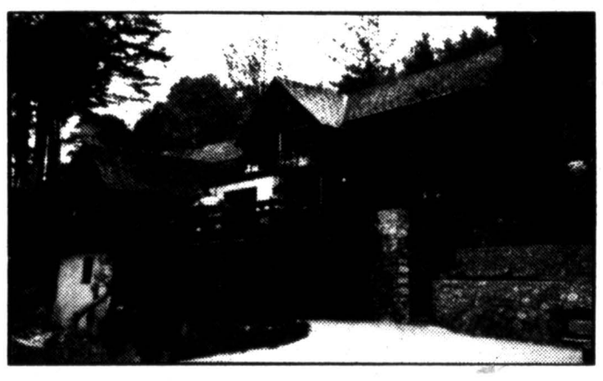
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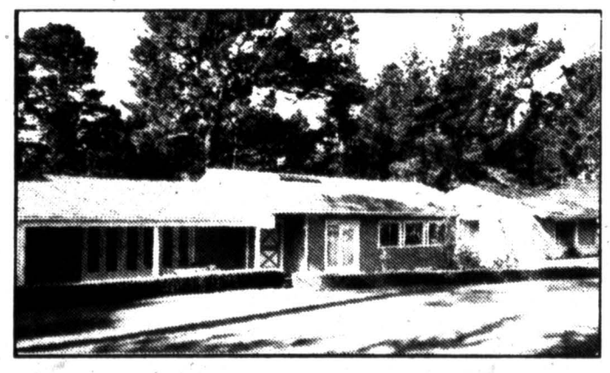
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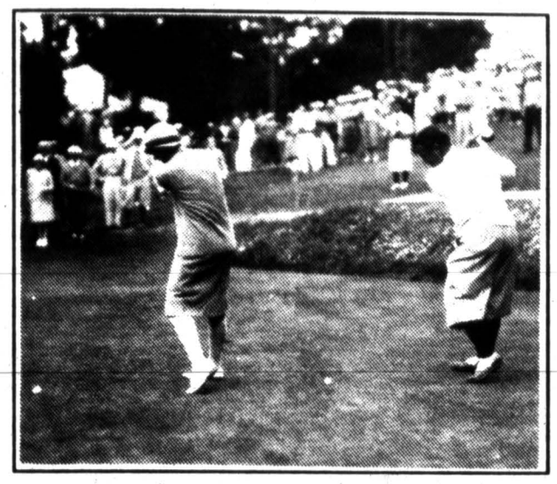
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Learn From The Pros - Women's Guide To The U.S. Open

by Susan Beck

Advice to the ladies following the greatest men golfers in the world during the U. S. Open at Pebble Beach: Always watch from behind.



IT WAS a good view from behind, even in the old days. Bobby Jones is on the right.

Professional golfer Janet Coles laughs uproariously as she offers this perhaps slightly sexist instruction. Humor is definitely one of Coles best attributes. That, along with her powerhouse swing made her one of the top 30 all-time money winners in the Ladies Professional Golf Association. Coles considers her greatest victory coming in fourth at the U.S. Women's Open Championship at the Baltusrol Golf Club in New Jersey. She also scored another four tour victories, and played in 15 U. S. Women's Opens.

All joking aside, she knows what she's doing. Currently she's the golf teaching pro at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

The U. S. Open starts next week, and Coles thinks it's the perfect tournament for women to learn something about the game.

"The U. S. Open equalizes all the players. The course is longer, the fairway is extremely narrow, the rough is deeper, and the greens are really fast. Basically, the tournament forces the players to concentrate on the short game, finesse, and accuracy. Men usually play an aggressive power and distance game, but at the Open the game is conservative," said Coles.

"The ambiance that the U. S. Open creates is very different from other tournaments. It's quieter, the athletes are more serious and intense. The U. S. Open Association is coming to Pebble Beach to crown a champion, and that's it. That's the mood."

She said that the most important thing about the tournament is that the players will be playing for pars. The short game comes into play.

"There will be 100 yard shots and in. A lot of pitching, chipping, putting, and sand shots to the hole. Women can relate to the short game. Men may hit the ball far, but they still have to know the short shots that women usually hit. The person who wins this tournament will probably have shot a couple of double bogies," said Coles.

Her serious advise to women is to plan a strategy for the tournament. Get the starting times, pick out four players you want to see, and select your place to stand. Coles recommendation for positioning is either the sixth, seventh, or eighth holes.

She suggests that women who want to study the way men execute the short game watch the players during practice sessions.

"Watch a player's tempo, the time and rhythm of the swing. For this, Freddy Couples, Tom Purtzer, and Payne Stewart are the guys to watch. For more mechanical golfers, Tom Kite, Tom Watson, and Nick Faldo would be the ones to follow," said Coles.



JANET COLES, golf professional at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley. (Susan Beck photo.)

"Look for the player's attitude, how he prepares for the shot, and his pre-shot routine, lining-up. It will be the same every time, said Coles. "Watch the leaders hit bad shots, and also, the players who are struggling. Watch them struggle."

She thinks the U. S. Open is the toughest tournament in the world to win. "It's history. Nothing could be more spectacular than to go to the 1982 Open to watch Watson chip in on 17 to beat Nicklaus. Just to be there to watch the story unfold."

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Olympics Of Golf

A record number of volunteers have signed up to work at the U.S. Open Championship at Pebble Beach, June 15 - 21. For many, this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. An opportunity to be a part of a U.S. Open, especially at Pebble Beach, comes along once every 10 years. The last two Opens at Pebble Beach were in 1972 and 1982. Nearly 3,500 people have made a commitment to donate their time to the event known as the "Olympics of Golf."

Many of the volunteers from 22 states and three foreign countries are taking vacation time to travel to Pebble Beach. In return for their services they receive a week-long pass to the championship, a souvenir uniform, a chance to view world-class golf, make new friends, meet people from around the world and have the privilege of being able to say they witnessed golf history.

Olympic Experience

Paul Spengler, U.S. Open general chairman and Pebble Beach Company's vice president of golf, Special Projects Director Peter Joyce and Corporate Hosts Co-Chair Maggie Hardy all regard the U.S. Open as a mini-reunion. They have fond memories of working together under the charismatic Peter Ueberoth during the '84 Olympics.

Spengler never knew what was going to happen next during the countdown days before the Olympics. "When the Soviet Union pulled out at the last minute," he said, remembering the excitement, "there was a mobilization around the world to get a contingent from the Iron Curtain countries confirmed." Spengler, who Is a four-handicapper in golf, has a higher comfort level with the Open. "Every day between now and June 15 means a new experience for many of the committee heads," he said recently, "but I'm personally more comfortable with this event. I can anticipate what's coming." Peter Joyce first met Spengler and Hardy In the airport hanger that served as command central for the L.A. Olympics. He believes quality people gravitate to high caliber events and like the others, feels privileged to have been able to work for Ueberoth. Joyce, who holds a similar position now as special projects director, has an overview of the entire event.

"There has been a new influx of people on all levels for this tournament in addition to the core of AT&T volunteers. The cooperation between Pebble Beach Company, the U.S. Open Committee and the USGA has been magnificent."

Hardy, The third Olympic alum, noticed similarities. "People who worked all the Olympics were willing to do what it took to get the job done. I see the same overwhelming dedication and commitment from people in this community. That's the reason I'm here."

Respect for Volunteers

Hardy and Julie Armstrong, executive director of the Monterey County Film Commission, are Corporate Host co-chair. Hardy has never been Involved with a golf tournament but has tremendous respect for volunteers from her experience at the Olympics. "The U.S. Open Is like the Olympics." she said In a knowing way. "It's a way for the community to come together and present a good face to the world. It's a wonderful community relations opportunity. People In L.A. understood the whole world was watching, and starting June 15 the world will be watching the Monterey Peninsula." Armstrong, whose credits include work with the Stanford University Athletic Department, Nike and tennis promotions for stars such as Billie Jean King, says her committee is responsible for seeing corporate guests have the best possible experience. Hardy added to that, "Volunteers are our ambassadors and we want them to feel well prepared to handle any situation ." Corporate hosts with titles such as "Information Pro." "Caddie" and "Nineteenth Hole Hostess," will meet and greet guests in the 13 chalets in the corporate village, corporate pavilions, premiere tent. ABC hospitality facility and Pebble Beach Company's Fairway One house.

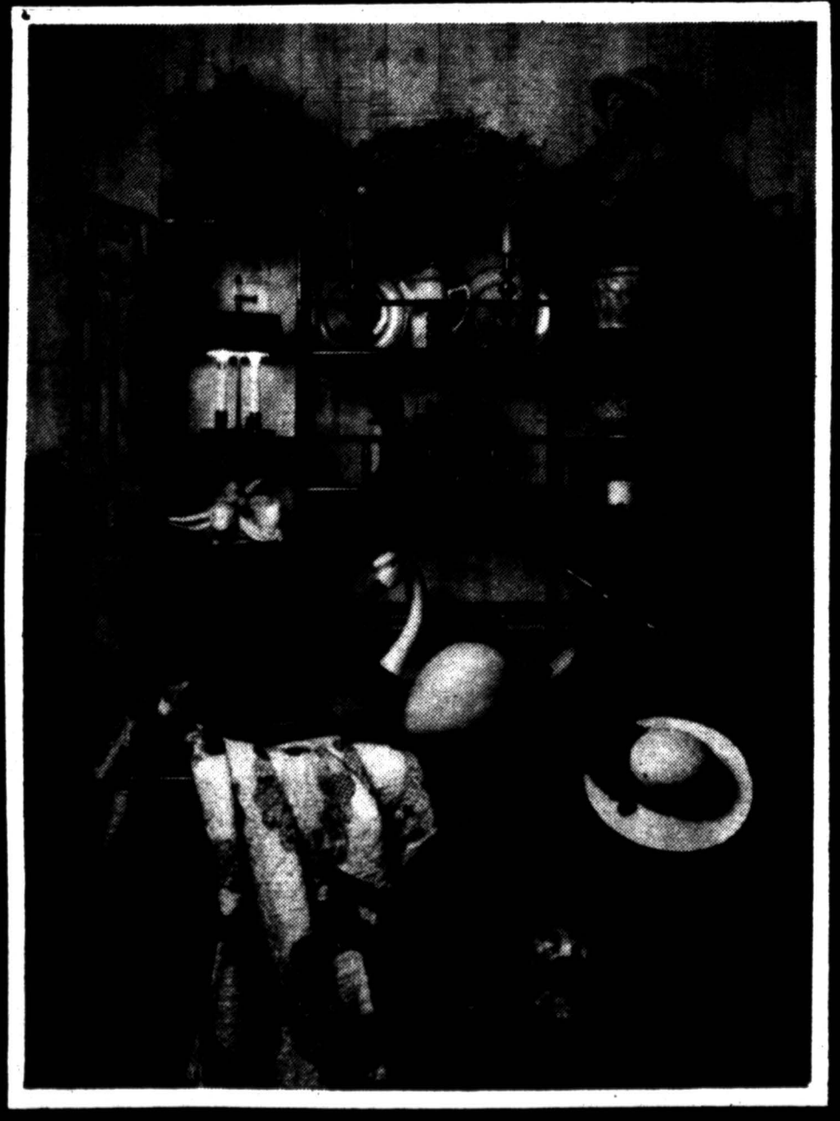
Hardy, Armstrong and their committee, which includes Ruth Buell, coordinator of volunteer services at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Aquarium volunteer consultant Susie Thom and Dee Adolph, director of operations for the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Convention Bureau, place the care and feeding of the volunteer high on their list of priorities.

"We want to establish a high comfort level and camaraderie among the hospitality volunteers right away so they'll want to come back to their job for all four days, Armstrong explained. Volunteers can make or break an event."



RUTH BUELL, Julie Armstrong, Maggie Hardy, Susie Thom.

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Olympics of Golf At Pebble Beach

The 1992 U.S. Open Championship bears no resemblance to past tournaments, according to Pebble Beach Company President Tom Oliver.

"It's a quantum leap. The 1972 and 1982 Opens were nothing like this will be," Oliver explained. "The corporate presence will bring thousands more people to the peninsula. The highest one-day attendance at the 1982 U.S. Open was 19,000. This year attendance is expected to be well over 25,000 per day." Pebble Beach Company signed the contract for the U.S. Open In 1986 and has devoted full-time personnel to the tournament for two years. Because the AT&T has an internal staff and core of volunteers, Pebble Beach Company hasn't been directly responsible for a tournament since the Nabisco Championships in 1988.

Karen Hunter, championship director admits limited space presented a planning challenge. "Hazeltine bought an additional 85 acres to accommodate the 1991 Open but we certainly can't do anything like that. Instead we have to be creative." she said.

Creativity extends to constructing a corporate village with seven fountains at the site of The Beach Club tennis courts, making improvements to the Pebble Beach Golf Pro Shop, setting up darkrooms, a complete kitchen tent to service the 13 corporate chalets, improving the tennis courts at Robert Louis Stevenson School for Beach Club members' play, coordinating 3,000 volunteers coming from 22 states and three foreign countries, responding to 1,600 media queries, ordering and installing 1,000 telephone numbers, 4,000 directional signs, a Unisys scoring system and parking for 9,000 cars a day.

Olympic-like Village

An evacuation plan, vandalism patrol, medical facilities and child care are all necessary to support the event; the closest thing to the Olympics the peninsula has ever seen. Committee heads are responsible for information booths, the contestant village, caddies, ecology, locker rooms, uniform distribution, volunteer hospitality and more. A request from a player's wife to hold a baby shower, if it happens, will be handled with aplomb. Currently tournament staff are researching proper protocol for visiting heads of state.

What will an Olympic-like village on the shores of Stillwater Cove and thousands of visitors mean to a local economy suffering the effects of a two-year recession? Virtually every room on the peninsula was booked three months out. Pebble Beach Company is employing 500 additional waiters and busboys. Ground and tour operators require extra buses and have hired drivers. Construction crews, landscapers, restaurants: all will benefit from the U.S. Open. Donations are pledged to the Carmel and Pacific Grove school districts in exchange for volunteer workers. The Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation Youth Fund and Pebble Beach Foundation will also benefit.



KAREN A. Hunter, championship director and Paul Spengler, general chairman and vice president of golf at Pebble Beach. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Tougher course

Paul Spengler, Pebble Beach Company vice president of golf, wouldn't comment on the amount of money spent on course restoration but said reduced play on the course has resulted in a loss of revenue. Fairways narrowed to USGA specifications make the course more difficult and slow down the average golfer, resulting in fewer tee-offs per day. Spengler feels the short term loss is worth the long term gain. He sees the 1992 U.S. Open as a kick start to the revitalization of the course.

"The U.S. Open will result in long-term playability. The enlarged tees and greens will benefit all future players," he said in a recent interview.

Pebble Beach most famous

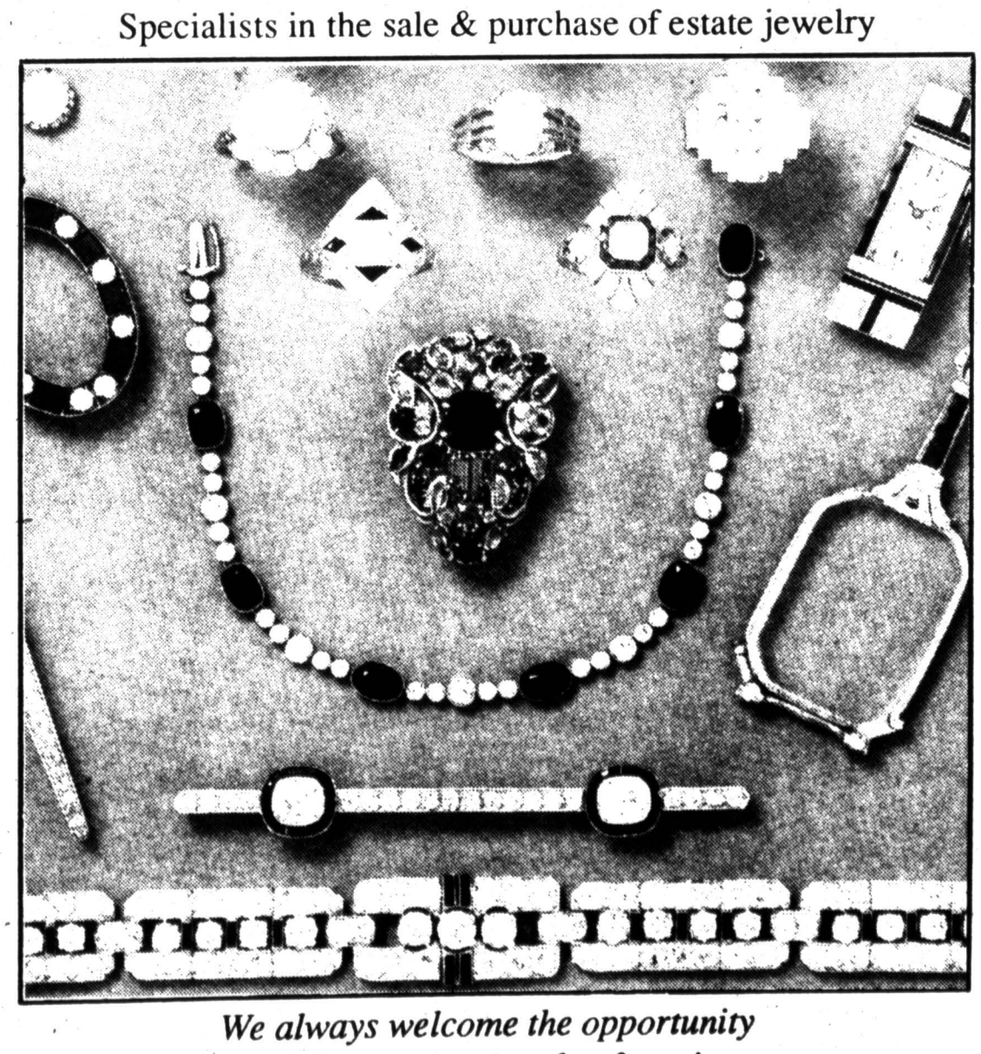
Millions of people have played the world's most famous course over the years and know every legendary hole by heart. They can't identify with Medina or Hazeltine (sites of previous Opens) but they know Pebble. Golfers around the world will be watching as the elite field of 156 golfers tee off. Prime time television coverage on ABC and ESPN totals 25 hours and the Wall Street Journal published a U.S. Open supplement on June 16. The Monterey Peninsula has an opportunity to put its best face forward as 1,500 journalists from around the world converge to report on the week-long tournament.

Hunter sees the entire event as a way for Pebble Beach Company to give a gift back to the community.

"It's an honor to hold the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. We want to make it the best the USGA has ever seen. We hope to be able to do it again in 2002."

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RJ Harper-Host Professional

If someone were going to cast a movie called "Life on the Links in Pebble Beach" Head Golf Professional RJ Harper would be a likely choice to play himself. Blonde, blue eyed, with a strong jaw and easy manner, he epitomizes the casual elegance of the famed golf resort.

Originally from Tennessee, he has been head pro at Pebble Beach for three years. A southern softness can still be detected in his voice when he says, "Being the host pro at the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach is the highlight of my career. It is pure excitement. I've been waiting years for this." Harper joined Pebble Beach Company in March 1986 as assistant golf professional, became the assistant manager at the Pebble Beach Golf Shop six months later and was made head pro in 1989. He holds an undergraduate degree in social sciences from Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee, a masters in education from East Stroudsburg State University in Pennsylvania and acquired his PGA classification in 1989. He is the president of the AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association and Pebble Beach Company tournament director for the annual AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro Am.

He credits the U.S. Open and new owners of Pebble Beach Company for bringing two of his long time pet projects to fruition; providing first class facilities for golfers at a contestant village and the remodeling of the Pebble Beach Golf Shop.

Contestant Village

Harper proposed the idea of a contestant village to Pebble Beach Company's new owners. As the host professional and Chairman of Contestant Services he wanted to roll out the red carpet for his colleagues and offer them the same first-class treatment the corporate guests enjoy.

Because Pebble Beach is a public course with no clubhouse, golfers playing in tournaments such as the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am or State Amateur Tournaments have to use the trunk of their car or their hotel room as their locker. Harper wanted to change that custom for this tournament, to provide the same amenities to U.S. Open players they've experienced at clubs like Medina or Hazeltine.

He has accomplished his goal with the support of Vice President of Golf Paul Spengler and the know how of U . S . Open Facilities Manager Frank Bussey. U.S. Open Championship golfers will be able to relax with their families in quiet, tastefully decorated lounges, gaze out at the driving range, new practice green and bunker from behind white lattice railings. enjoy breakfast and lunch buffets under a 40 x 40 foot tent, have a massage, the use of a fitness center and store their cleats in solid oak lockers..

The contestant village, as Harper calls it, is located on the Pebble Beach polo field, adjacent to the driving range. Players can take a respite there from the rigors of playing Pebble without having to run back and forth between their cars and the course.

Solid Oak Lockers

Harper didn't want the golf lockers in the U.S. Open clubhouse to look like Junior high rejects. After much research he discovered Ft. Washington Country Club In Fresno was replacing their antiquated lockers with custom solid oak ones and he asked if they would consider renting the new lockers to the U.S.Open before they were installed in Fresno.

"We invited the Ft. Washington Country Club Board here and told them our plan," he said, almost bursting with excitement. "They'll rent the lockers to us for the championship and In return we'll mount brass plaques on them that say "U.S. Open Championship - Pebble Beach, 1992" and the player's name. When the lockers are returned to Fresno the club will have a fund raiser and auction off the lockers to the membership. Just think, someone will own the locker Jack Nicklaus used at the U.S. Open. What inspiration!"

Legacy of Golf

Harper's first visit to the Pebble Beach Golf Shop was a let down. "Thousands of people every year make the pilgrimage to Pebble Beach to see the pro shop and up until now, I think they've been a little disappointed. I was," Harper said. "I remember the first time I walked into the shop. I expected something much different, more tradition, more history."

There was nothing to distinguish the Pebble Beach pro shop from any of the other 700 plus golf shops In California. Pebble Beach Company owners asked Harper to come up with a wish list and his number one item was a remodel, something he had dreamed about for years.

"I think when golfers come here they expect to see that tradition of the game, the legacy of Pebble Beach," he said. "The new golf shop will give them a sense of that." The owners opted for a rich, clubby style much like the Tap Room at The Lodge. The shop has debuted for the U.S. Open in dark green leather appointments, with over 200 photographs including many from the collection of former Pebble Beach photographer William C. Brooks lining the walls.

Photographs that record the history of golf at Pebble, from the Men's Amateur of 1929 to the first Crosby Tournament in 1947 to photos of former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood as a young, sideburned duffer. Now, when golfers visit this secular shrine to golf they'll find the myth and legend they expect in the Pebble Beach Golf Shop.



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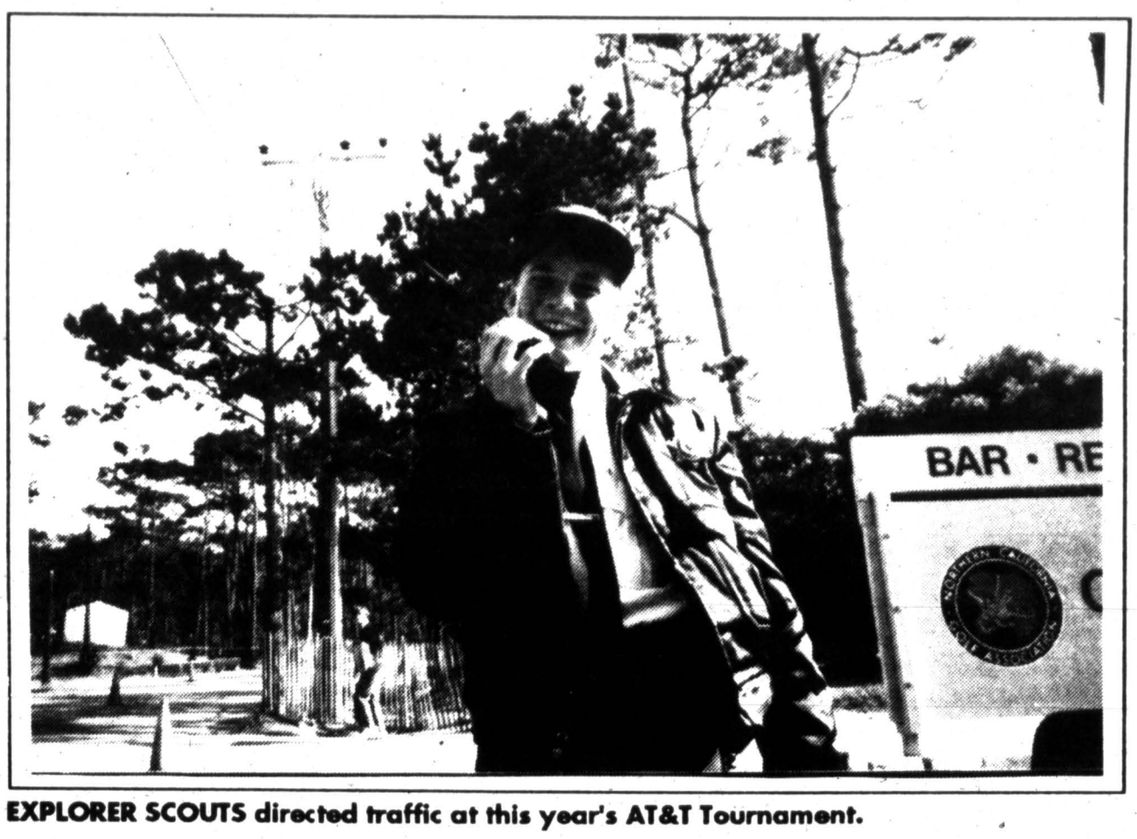
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AT&T Veterans Lending A Hand

Volunteer enthusiasm Is no stranger to the Monterey Peninsula, considered by some to be the volunteer capital of the world. Over 400 people who regularly help out at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am Tournament have signed on to lend their expertise to the U.S. Open. Championship Director Karen Hunter has advised them to expect seven days like the busiest AT&T Saturday they can remember with daily attendance figures ranging from 15,000 during practice rounds to 25,000 during championship play.

It will be tournament business as usual for AT&T 40-year veteran committee heads George Dovolis, in charge of spectator transportation; standard bearer Chairman Kei Nakamura; Warner Keeley, head of television spotters; Mal Silviera, volunteer hospitality; Dick Searle, who oversees score cards and reporters Ted Bell and Don Vierra. Several of them have also worked on the two previous U.S. Open Championships. This will be the third U.S. Open Championship for Warner Keeley, a life-time golfer who finished second In the Crosby Tournament in 1948. Keeley and his team of television spotters have been together for over 40 years.



EXPLORER SCOUTS directed traffic at this year's AT&T Tournament.



VOLUNTEERS WITH smiling faces like Barbara Nucci will greet spectators at the U.S. Open.

"You have to know golf to be a scorer or spotter and my same team will be working the Open," he said. "When the television crews and announcers want information they want it now. The spotters don't say boo until they're asked and they supply instant information when they're called on."

The spotters work from color charts describing the attire of each golfer. Keeley says the only time they have any difficulty is when it rains and then they all look like blue teddy bears. That's when golf knowledge really comes into play. Spotters have to be able to recognize a golfer by his swing.

Asked to compare the U.S. Open and AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Keeley replied, "The people who are here for the AT&T come to take pictures of celebrities and party. The U.S. Open crowd is only interested in golf. They go to bed early so they can be on the course first thing in the morning."

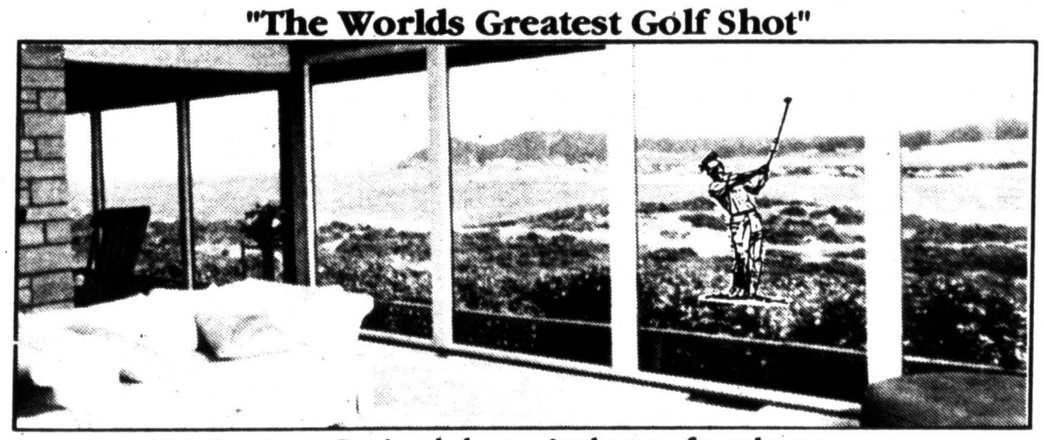
Other AT&T leaders on board for the U.S. Open include Ted Ardell, Margo Daniels, Les Golding, Ken Hastey, Joe LoManto, Dr. Gerald Martin and Margie White.



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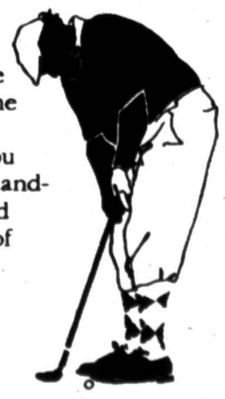
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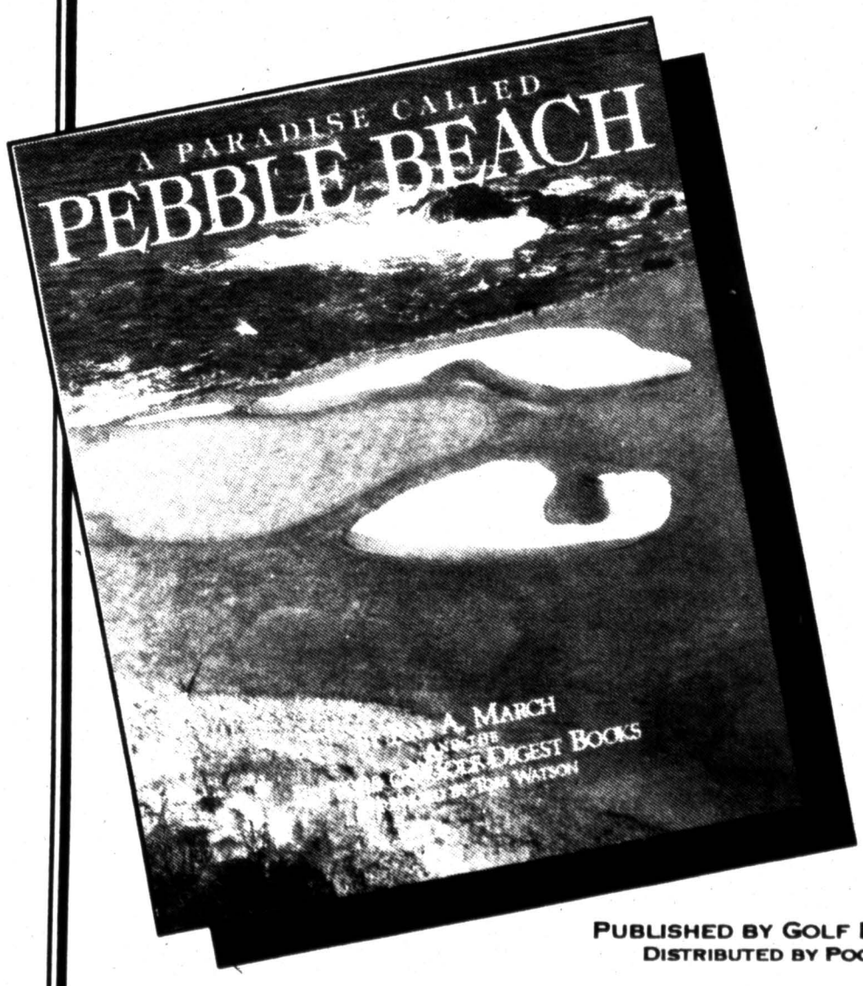
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A 75th Anniversary "Walk About" On The Pebble Beach Golf Links

Editor's Note: Mr. Reiman doesn't claim any blood kinship to the golf course designer Jack Neville, but he does share the same affinity for Pebble Beach.

by L. Neville (Bud) Reiman

Pinch me! Here we are at Pebble Beach Golf Links, site of the 1992 U.S. Open Championship. Seventy five years ago this links course was laid out by Jack Neville, Douglas Grant and Tom McNamara in what was then known as the Del Monte Forest. As play began in 1919, the owner of the property, Samuel F. B. Morse, designated the course an "open to the public links." Even as it is today.

So, let's take a walk about this beautiful place. Remember these numbers; 5-5-5-3. There are three distinct five-hole clusters or groups of holes, plus the final three exciting holes. Each one of the 18 holes in unique; with its own character, beauty and challenge.

The first five holes we might call "a walk in the park," but don't be fooled. Three par 4's, a reachable in 2 par 5, and a tantalizing uphill par 3. A delightful introduction, these five.

The next cluster of holes, 6 through 10, were known for years as "the abalone curve," hard by the Pacific Ocean all the way. The 6th is an uphill par 5 to a green on the top of the course.

Next is the most photographed par 3 in the world, the 7th hole. Short and spectacular, surrounded by traps, into the "teeth of the wind." Stand back! Re-group! Here are the three longest and toughest one after the other par 4's in golf. Holes 8, 9 and 10 are cliff-side and wind-swept. Each leads to small, well-trapped greens. Many early birdies are lost here.

At the very end of the course, above the beautiful Carmel Beach, we turn up to "the inland 5." This third set of five holes starts at 11, a somewhat blind, uphill par 4. The 12th is a long tree and trap-protected par 3. Hole 13 is a straight-away par 4. The 14th is the longest, one handicap dog-leg par 5. The last hole in this group is the 15th, a wonderful open par 4.

Now, the "final three;" the famous finishing holes at Pebble Beach, where tournaments and friendly bets are won or lost. Memorable holes they are. A beautiful, slight dog-leg, 16 has a giant fairway trap. It gives plenty of trouble to the golfer as he hits up to a large, severely sloping, tree-surrounded green. A gallery favorite!

Next, the 17th, a formidable par 3, again right into the ocean winds. In stormy weather, long hitters have been known to use a one-iron or even a wood to reach this narrow, two-tier green, surrounded by squirrely grass and traps. It was Jack Nicklaus' hole in the 1972 U.S. Open and Tom Watson's in 1982. Whose hole will it be this time?

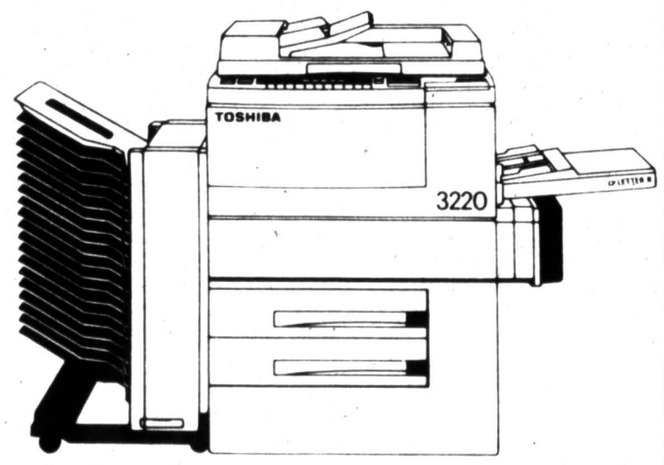
Finally, the "hame hole" as they would name it in Scotland. The long and dangerous ocean-side par 5, the 18th. The mental set of this final tee is without a doubt the most intimidating of all 18th hole tees, anywhere!



Consider. The ocean beach along the left, out of bounds along the right. Both extend all the way to the green. Add a tight fairway landing area with a couple of trees smack in the center and a large fairway trap to the right and driver length is a must. Even after a long and perfectly-placed drive, there is no thought of "going for the green in two," with a long cliff-side trap near left of the green, a towering Monterey Pine tree fronting the green area and a guardian bunker just below the elevated green. Forget it! Just hope for a birdie try and happily settle for a par.

It is at this magnificent 18th green in front of The Lodge at Pebble Beach that winners are acclaimed by cheering tournament galleries. However, there are really no losers here either. The rewards are many for everyone who plays or walks the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

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BING CROSBY, PEBBLE BEACH — REY RUPPEL PHOTO, 1948

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Starting A Golf Collection

(This article reprinted courtesy of Buying the Best/1992 Coastal Edition.)

by Michael C. Roseto

Theres more than one way to enjoy the marvelous sport of golf, and that's to collect the game's treasured memorabilia.

If you need the slightest bit of encouragement, consider this: At Oliver's golf auction in Kennebunk, Maine, last spring a W. & J. Gourlay feather ball in unplayed condition went for $14,500. A rare child's primer, "Your First Game of Golf" by Hillinthorn, sold for $2,915. In the long-nose wood category of the 1860-1880 period, a J.H. Hutchison mid-spoon and a McEwan play club each went for $4,100. A pair of large Loetz glass vases decorated with female golfers sold for $12,100, and that was a rare find.

That auction, of course was in the United Stales, but there are three major auctions in England that are also essential resources for the serious collector. They are Christie's, Sotheby's and Phillips', and all three are usually held during the week of the British Open Championship. One should study the results of these auctions quite thoroughly.

The point here is not so much that antique and collectible golf items have their value, but that people are collecting, and if you have a love for the game and particularly its history, it's never too late to start a collection of your own.

A collection can be what you want it to be. Some collectors search for rare silver items, others look for the autographs of Bobby Jones, Harry Vardon or Walter Hagan, others collect golf art, including works created on the Monterey Peninsula by Donald Teague and James March Phillips, and nearly everyone tries to fill out an early matched set of hickory sticks.



So, how does one begin?

- If you have a family heirloom or perhaps a golf item that has been handed down, keep it. Whether it's an old book, painting, unusual club, silver trophy or autograph, build your collection around that personal piece. That's your keystone to a successful collection.

- Skip an appraisal of that first—sometimes inherited—golf collectible. The value may be in its personal worth, not in the price it may bring. Besides, if you're starting a collection, you should not be planning on selling it—at least not initially.

- Research the background of the golf items you plan to collect. There are some excellent books that will assist you. Titles that should be in every collector's library include "Golf in The Making," and "The History of An Obsession," both by David Stirk; "A History of Golf" by Robert Browning; "The Game of Golf and the Printed Word 1566-1985." by Joseph S.F. Murdoch; and "Art of Golf 1754-1940," by Gary H. Schwartz.

- Invest in a United States Golf Association (USGA) associate membership. The USGA offers excellent reproductions of old books and is an authoritative source.

- Join the Golf Collectors Society. This organization publishes a regular newsletter that is invaluable to golf collectors. Stay current with your collection by following the market. One way to do this is to do a little swapping at the various gatherings of collectors. Membership in the Golf Collectors Society will guide you to swap meets across the country.

- Educate yourself. The importance of educating yourself before you begin collecting cannot be over emphasized.

- Do not speculate. Golf collecting should be a personal matter and should not be based on the speculation that a particular item will increase in value. Leave that to the experts.

Through collecting, you will discover a whole new world of golf, whether you're an accomplished player or a hacker.

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4	61,477	24	15,352	44	8,847
5	48,371	25	14,905	45	8,567
6	42,023	26	14,481	46	8,287
7	37,465	27	14,060	47	8,007
8	34,233	28	13,637	48	7,726
9	31,146	29	13,215	49	7,446
10	28,790	30	12,793	50	7,166
11	27,103	31	12,508	51	6,886
12	25,450	32	12,224	52	6,606
13	24,185	33	11,940	53	6,326
14	23,056	34	11,657	54	6,225
15	21,937	35	11,375	55	6,125
16	20,949	36	11,093	56	6,054
17	19,966	37	10,810	57	5,974
18	19,121	38	10,528	58	5,903
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It's Not Just Golf

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A Cosmic View of Golf

While the biggest show in golf comes to Pebble Beach very shortly (U.S. Open Championship from June 15-21), a golf show of another sort teed off in Monterey on Friday, June 12.

It's the truth you always suspected about the heaven and hell of golf, the truth of how to lose your handicap without losing your mind and body and soul.

It's the world premiere of *Goodbye Mr. Yips* — the musical comedy for golf lovers. (And all those innocent family member and friends who have to put up with them.) Here is the story of beloved movie star and confessed golf junkie, Tony Baxter, who after 23 years of not making the cut at the "Pebble Beach Pro/Am" has reached such depths of despair that he's ready to sell his spiked soul to the devil in order to achieve his impossible dream.

Musical Combat

Waging war over our hero's golfing soul is no less than God's personal golf pro, The Pro Upstairs, in mortal — and musical — combat against the devil's own seductive super-agent, Ms. Daphne de Sod.

This show represents all that is glorious about the grand old game — the Heaven-sent cosmic and comic secrets according to The Pro Upstairs, versus all the grief, anguish, humiliation, despair, treachery... "simply all the things that keep you coming back for one more round," according to Ms. de Sod.

Is it too late for the Pro Upstairs to wake up Tony Baxter to the true glory of the game? Or will Daphne de Sod convince our hero that the only road to glory — and making the cut — winds through purgatory? "YIPS" will continue for 21 performances through the U.S. Open week and the remainder of June, and close on July 4. Place: Monterey Playhouse, 425 Washington.

The idea for *YIPS* came to Golfaholics Anonymous founder Mark Oman, when Jack Lemmon once again failed to make "the cut" at the AT&T Pro/Am. Lemmon's annual rite of suffering and humiliation before millions of equally frustrated golfers made him the perfect role model for Tony Baxter.



Caveman Wedgie Wedgecraft is Satan's personal golf club maker in "Goodbye Mr. Yips," currently playing at the Grovemont Theater in Monterey.



THE PRO Upstairs gets a reassuring hug from Mrs. Baxter in "Goodbye Mr. Yips," the musical comedy all about golf.

Original Songs

The production features 13 original songs with music by Stephen Tosh and book and lyrics by Oman, whose popular golf books have sold more than 300,000 copies.

The cast includes such stand-out peninsula performers as Michael Jacobs, Dick Vreeland, Anne Brown Trivitte, Richard Conklin and, making a special appearance from her home in New York, the incomparable Desiree de Plume.

For ticket information and reservations call the Golfaholics Anonymous offices, 624-4386.

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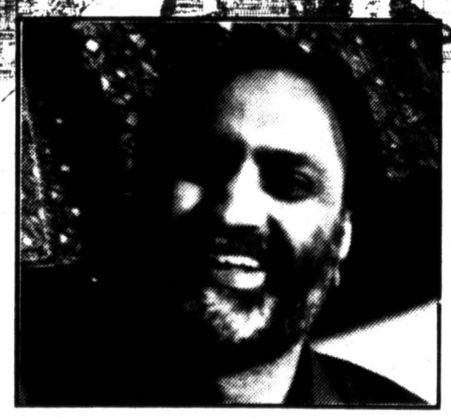
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Art Roundup

Fine Art at Affordable Prices

The outdoor Summer Art Festival at Sunset Center will be held on Saturday, June 20 and Sunday, June 21.

This year's show will consist of 92 local artists selected by a panel of judges from The Carmel Art Association. The selection judges this year were: Wilda Northrop from Pacific Grove, Joe Tanous of Carmel and Miguel Dominguez from Carmel Valley.



GREAT BARGAINS can be found at the "Outdoor Summer Art Festival" at Sunset Center.

This will be the third annual festival, but the first year for a two-day event. The hours on Saturday will be 10 to 4:30 and on Sunday 11 to 4:30. All artists will be in attendance. Artwork will range from $10 to $1000, all being original and signed. Artists may sell their work framed or unframed.

Media will include watercolor, oil, acrylic, serigraph, lithograph, monoprint, drawing, photography, etching, sculpture, collage, and reverse glass.

Seven categories

Ribbons will be awarded for seven categories: watercolor, oil and acrylic, mixed media, graphics, sculpture, photography and best of show. Judges for show day will be three different qualified members of the Carmel Art Association.

Some of the well-known local artists in the weekend show are: Watercolors — Mark Farina, Lana Price, Eric Hitchcock, Ron Bean, Sharon Wesner and Miguelin and Alexis Dominguez.

Oil and Acrylic — Delia Bradford, Des Matthews, Andres Morrilo, Mary Titus, Cyndra Bradford Nelson, Stephen Skence, Emy Ledbetter and Dorothy Saar.

Graphics — Bill Holopoff, Ruth Deoudes and Liz Lyons-Friedman.

Sculpture — Suzanne Sable, Peggy Alonas, Ken Weise, Ralph Retherford, Mike Duffy and Elise Chezem.

Photographers — David Williams, Peter McArthur, Fred Chamberlain, Kira Corser, Vic Mitchell and Wei Hsien Chang. These are just a few of the very talented artists in the show.

The theme of the show is "Fine Art at Affordable Prices." Lunch will be served on the patio byFriends of Sunset. They will offer a variety of sandwiches, salads, desserts and drinks. They will be serving during show hours each day.

Admission to the grounds is free.

Gallery Walk

Carmel Business Association announces plans for the First Annual Gallery Walk on Sunday, June 21, from 4-7 p.m.

Exactly 14 of Carmel's finest art galleries have adopted some of Carmel's best restaurants — one apiece — and invite the public to view art works while enjoying complimentary hors d'oeuvres in the galleries.

The gallery/restaurant pairings: Carmel Art Association and Ristorante Le Dolce Vita, Gallerie Blue Dog and Flaherty's Oyster Bar & Grill, George Bleich Gallery and Patisserie Boissiere, Hartley Hill Gallery and The Cottage (Kathy's), Highlands Sculpture Gallery and 5th Avenue Deli, Ledbetter Gallery and China Gourmet, Lynn Lupetti Gallery and Q Point.

Masterpiece Gallery and Pine Inn, Miner's Gallery Americana and Piatti's, New Master's Gallery and La Playa/Terrace Grill, Rosamond and Co. and Scandia, Village Artistry and Greek Taverna, Weston Gallery and General Store/Forge, Zantman Gallery and Mediterranean Market.

Informational flyers and maps showing the location of each gallery are available through Carmel Business Association at 624-2522. The walk is free of charge.



FRENCH CONSUL General Yvon Roe d'Albert and his wife Marie Claude attended a preview opening of "The Splendid Centuries," an exhibit of French paintings at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Splendid Centuries

It's truly a blockbuster show these days at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Opening last week was The Splendid Centuries — selected glories from the French schools of the 18th and 19th centuries. These will be on view for almost four months.

Selected from the impressive collection of the Fine Arts Museums, San Francisco, while the Palace of the Legion of Honor undergoes extensive seismic strengthening and renovation, paintings by Manet, Monet, Van Gogh, Degas, Pissaro, Sisley and others are displayed.

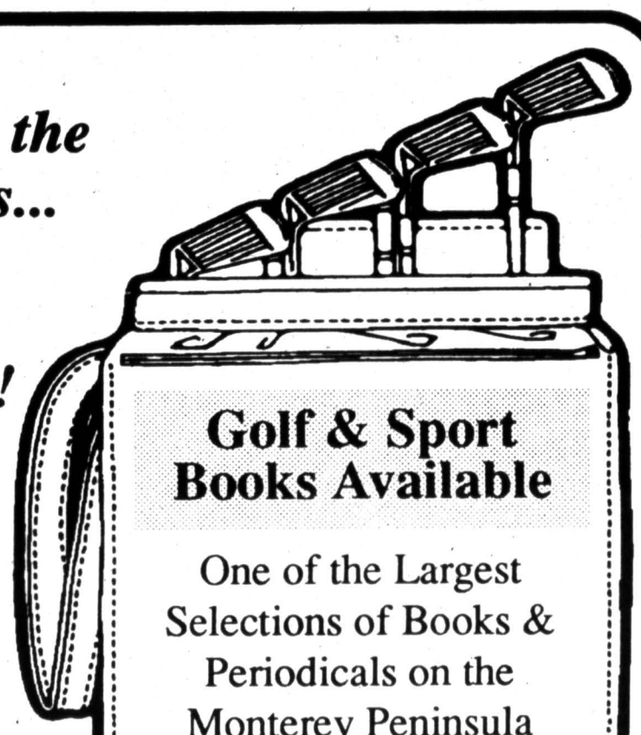
"We are thrilled that Monterey was chosen as the site to premier this outstanding selection of masterpieces," commented Jo Farb Hernandez, MPMA's executive director. "This is an exceptional opportunity to experience through art the artistic, social and economic changes that propelled a pre-industrial society into the modern age."

Film Slated

In conjunction with the Monterey Institute of International Studies, the Museum will present a widely-acclaimed film, *City Louvre*, at the Irvine Auditorium at M.I.I.S. on July 23. This film gives a behind-the-scenes look at the Louvre: a city within a city. Museum members will also be admitted without charge during the exhibit while a $5 fee is being asked of all non-members.

For further information, call the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at 372-5477.

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Artists Helping Artists

Over 50 famous contributors are participating in the "Artists Helping Artists" silent auction to be held during the U.S. Open Championship from Wednesday, June 17 through Friday, June 19 at the Carmel Art Association galleries to benefit the Monterey County Symphony.

The illustration of dancing coffee pot, creamer and sugar featured at a recent Monterey County Symphony event has been reworked, personalized and autographed by noted cartoonists, illustrators, painters, actors, a handful of "very special people," almost all the mayors in Monterey County and a dozen noted golfers turned illustrators who are playing in the U.S. Open.

Among the work submitted are creations by Clint Eastwood, Gus Arriola, Hank Ketcham, Eldon Dedini, Betty White, Will Bullas, Lynn Larson and Jean Brenner.

The silent auction hours are 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday only during the U.S. Open.

The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores St., across from the post office in Carmel. For information phone 624-8511.



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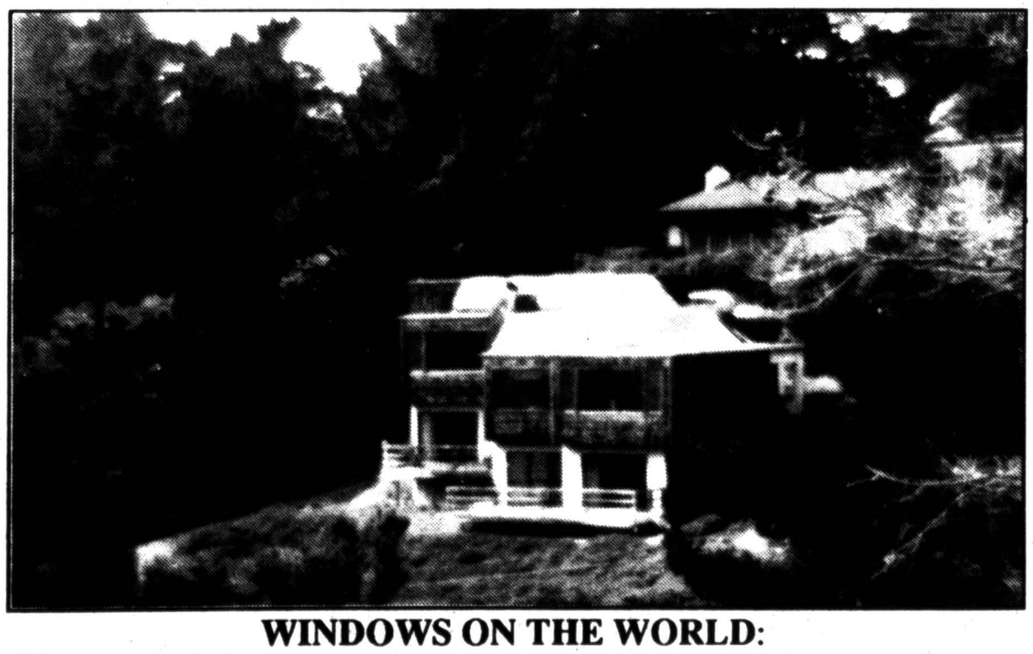


TRY YOUR hand! This is Gus Arriola's version of the dancing tea set.

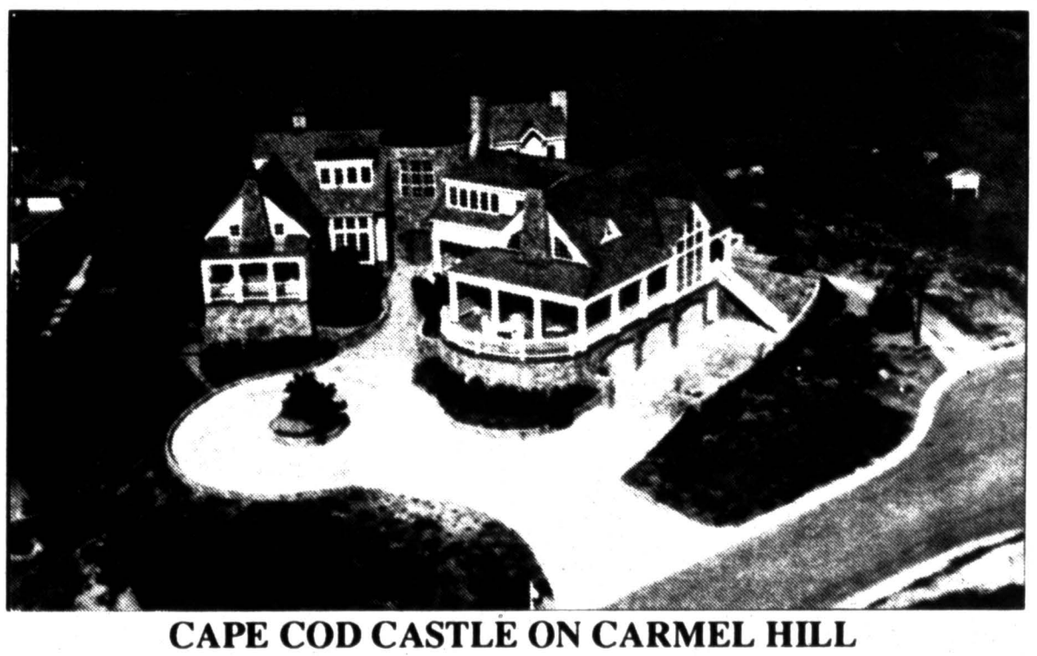
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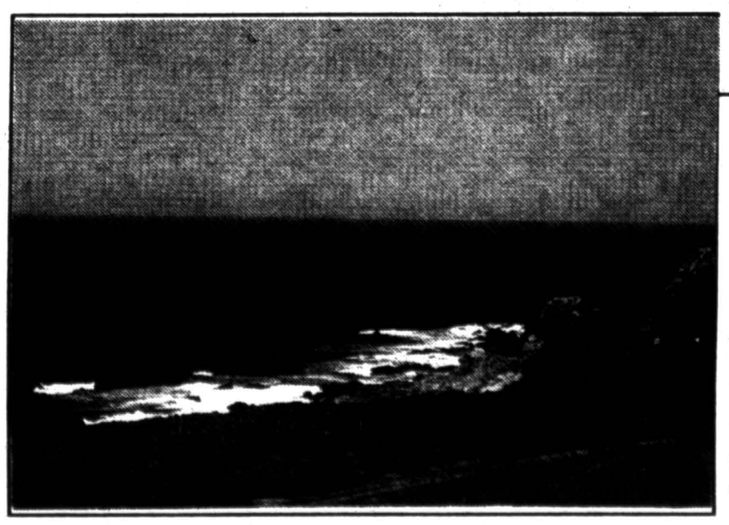
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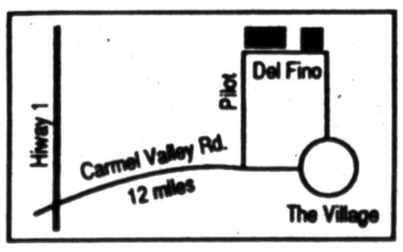
FOREST THEATER in Carmel is the site. John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* is running until July 12, Thursdays through Sundays at 8:00 p.m. The Joad Family — gritty, honest. Ticket information: 626-1681 or 655-7529. Director is Cole Weston. (Alan McEwen photo.)

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Theatre

The Fiery and often funny San Francisco Mime Troupe will present its 1992 parks production one-time-only at Hidden Valley on Father's Day — Sunday, June 21.

For the 5:30 p.m. show — *Social Work: An Election Year Fantasy* — the field in front of Hidden Valley Theater will be converted into a picnic area.

Audience members are welcome to bring blankets, picnic baskets and the whole family to experience the political humor and satire which have made San Francisco Mime Troupe famed internationally. Ticket information and reservations: 659-3115.

The critically-acclaimed bunch has received three OBIE awards, many Bay Area Theater Critics' Awards, two Drama-Logue Awards. It was the 1987 winner of a special Tony award citing "excellence in regional theater."

The non-profit Mime Troupe always has offered popular theater: broad gestures, bold movement, original music composed for each production and played by the unit's own instrumentalists. The casts use many forms — from classic *commedia dell'arte* to fantasy, melodrama, sci-fi, mystery, the Broadway musical.

Mime often is interpreted as meaning "without words." The actual definition: "the art of characterization." The Mime Troupe always has been and always will be *vocal*.

The Hidden Valley grounds will open at 4 p.m. that day for walks, sharing of food, play. Just go 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Back again

Meanwhile, Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department will restage its production of *Tales of the Lost Formicans* June 19-28 at Carmel's Cherry Hall. The play first was done there in March.

Directed by Conrad Selvig, the Constance Congdon play puts forth an irrevernt look at contemporary suburbia through the eyes of extraterrestrials.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays. (No performance on Friday, June 26.)

Tickets cost $8 (general) and $6 (students, military, senior citizens). Information: 655-3200.



SCENES FROM "Tales of the Lost Formicans"



Busy William

Shakespeare Under The Stars comes to Monterey Peninsula College June 18-28. Unicorn Theater and Frohman Academy are presenting William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* in the Griffin Amphitheater at MPC.

Show director Don Porter says the production is happening in cooperation with MPC Drama Department. Featured: Jessica Anne Stevenson as Kate, John Farmanesh as Petrucio, Jennifer Muniz as Bianca, Patrick McEvoy as Lucentio, Carey Crockett as Hortensio.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Advised to dress warmly, theater-goers are invited to arrive early with picnic suppers.

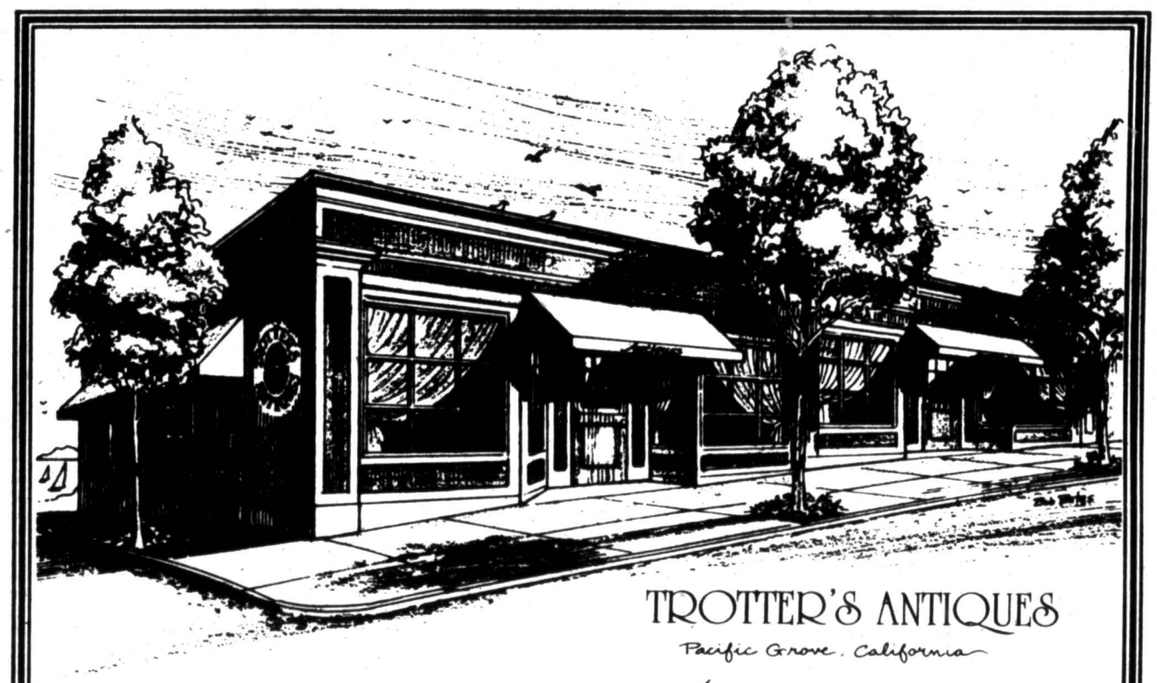
Tickets: $9 (general); $6 (special categories as cited above); $5 (MPC season ticket holders). Reservations: 655-3200. Ducats will be available at MPC prior to each staging.

Poetry event

Poet Whitney Latham-Lechich will do a no-cost reading at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, in Bay Books. She'll also sign copies of her books.

Since she heads up a poetry advocacy organization, Latham-Lechich will lead an open discussion on a current poetry contest with a July 15 deadline. Rules may be seen at the nearest public library ($1,400 in prize monies promised).

"This contest was originated," she says, "in the hope of encouraging more people to write."



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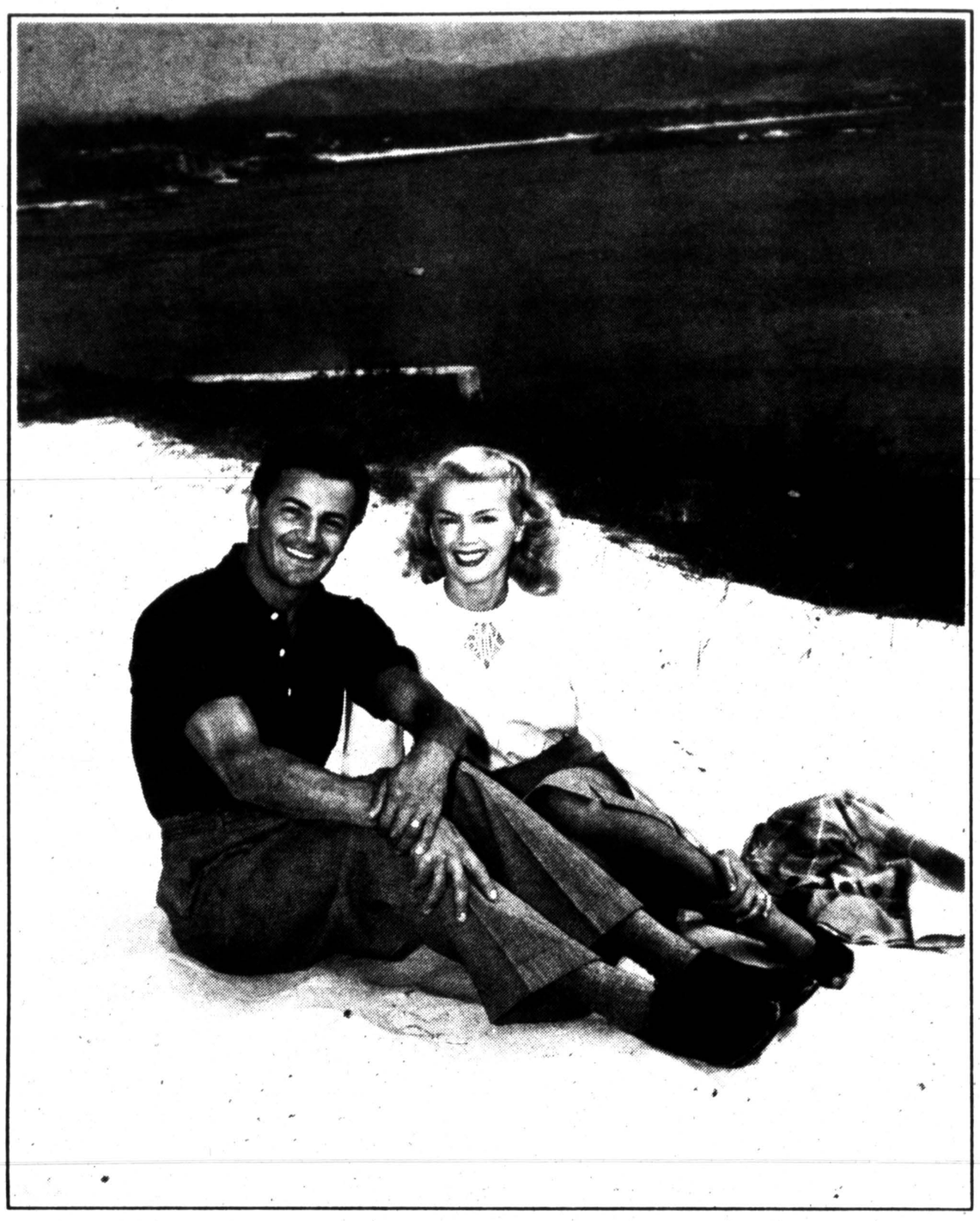
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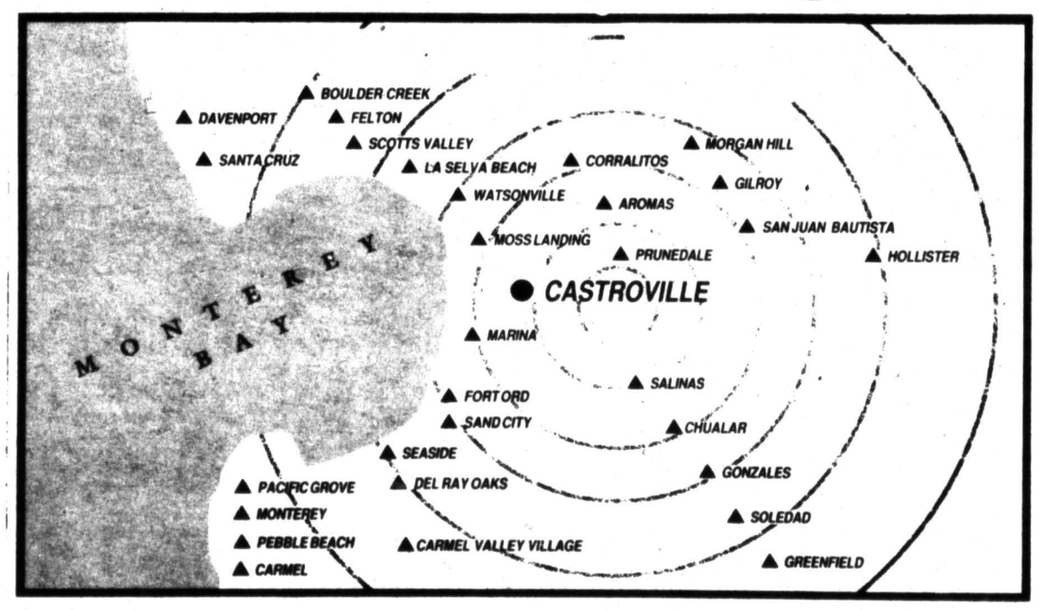
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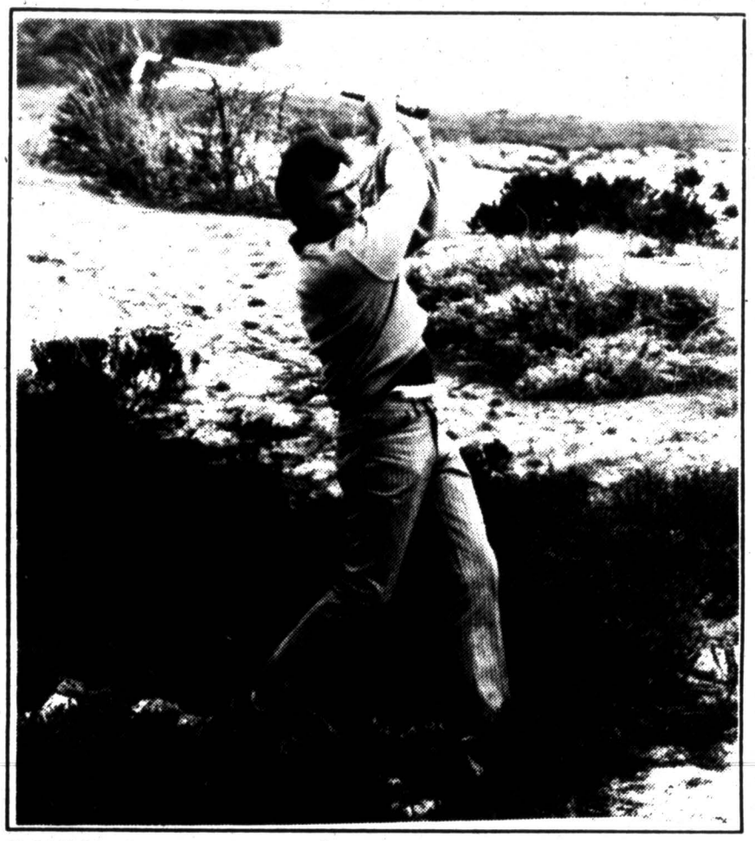
MARION HOLLINS, first envisioned Cypress Point Club.



JOHN STEINBECK, Cannery Row's man of letters.



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Left to right: Donna Bomarito, Steve Rammel, Dana Welch.

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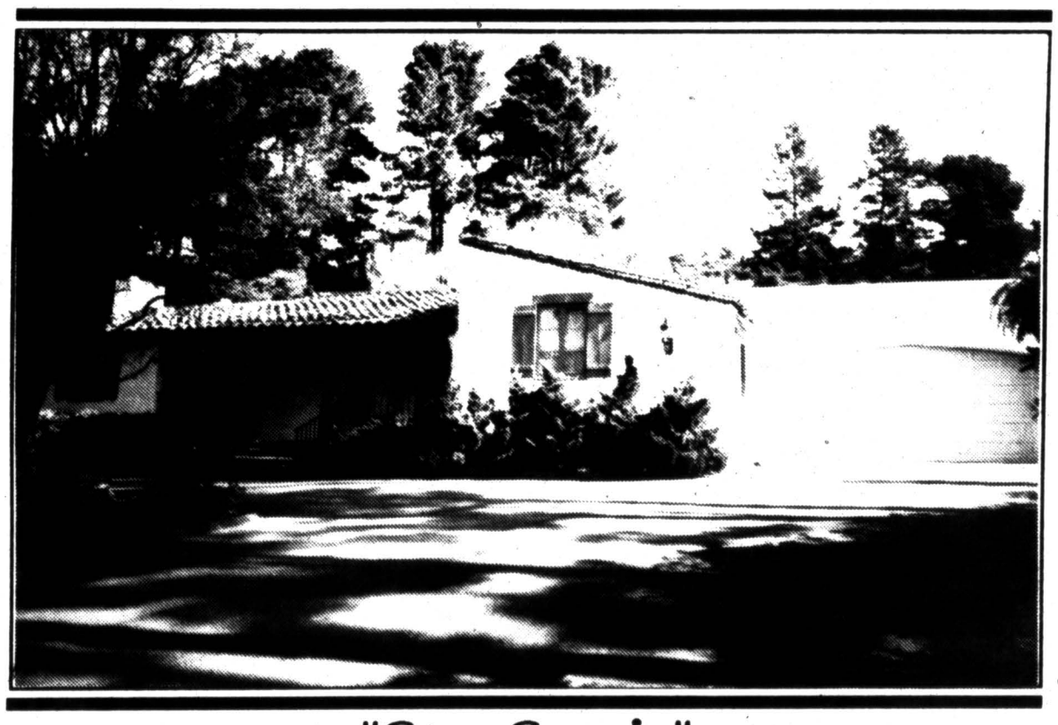
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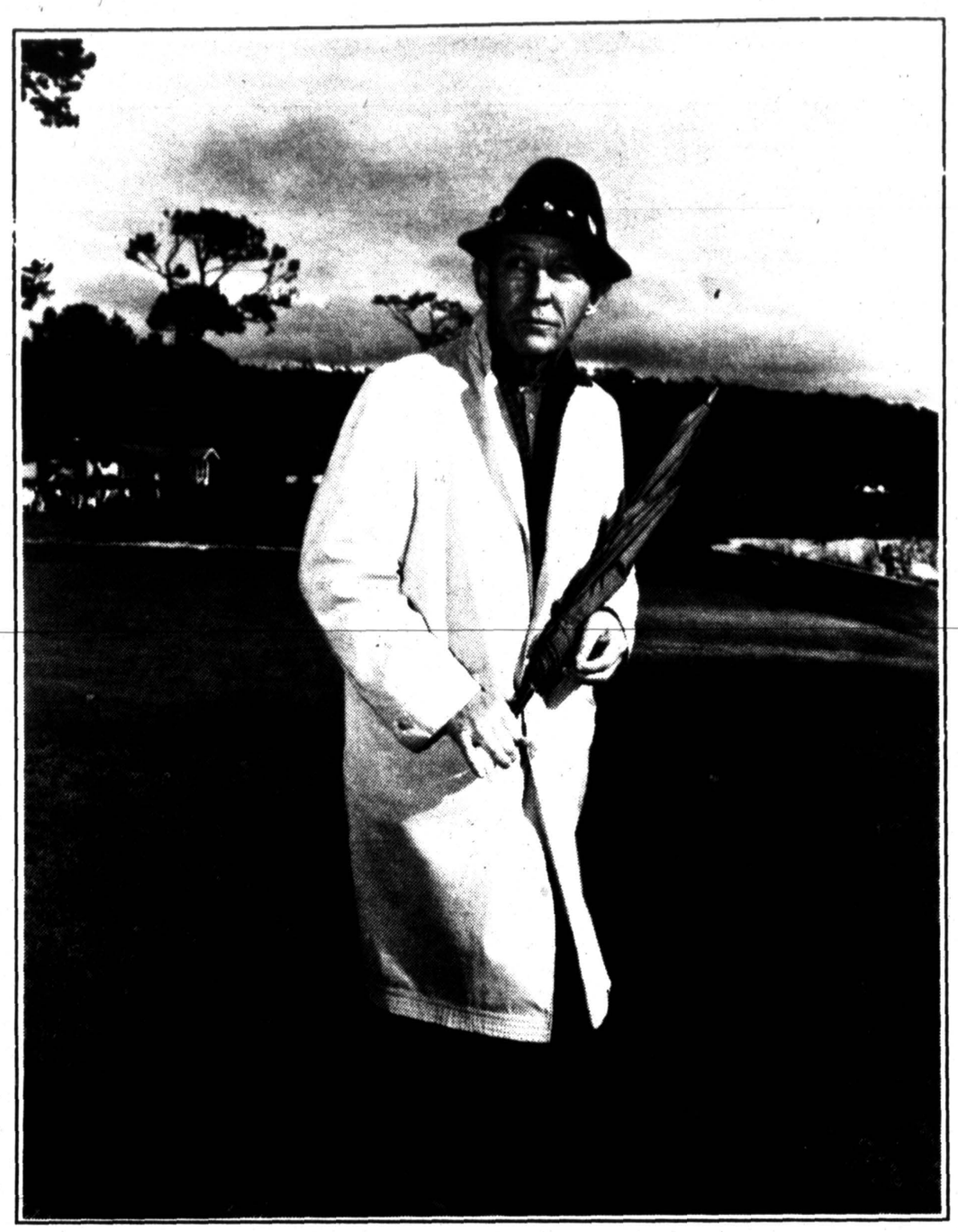
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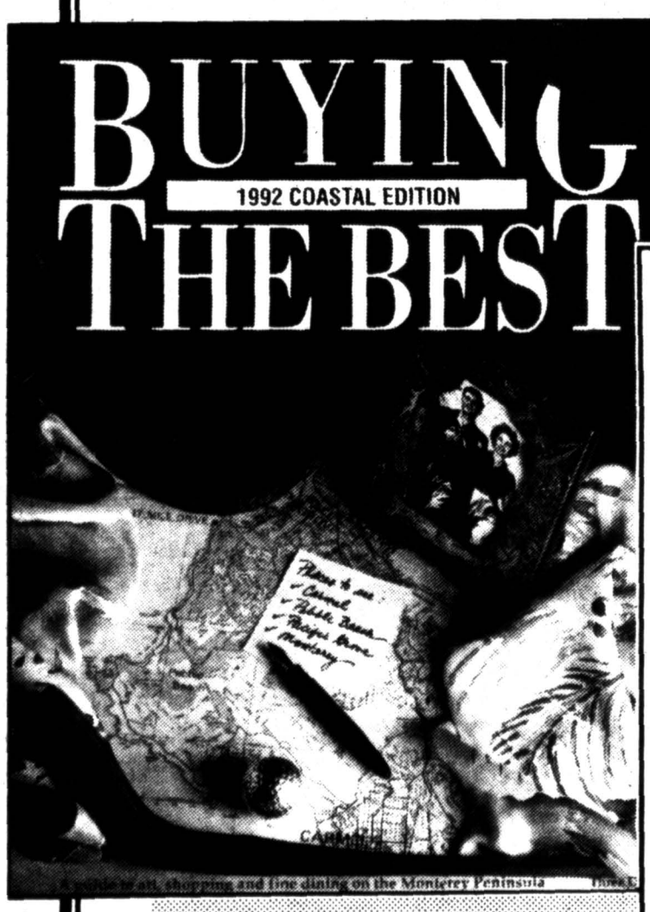


JOHN F. KENNEDY captured on film by William C. Brooks



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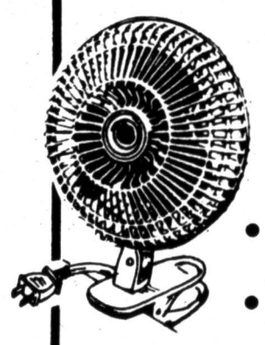
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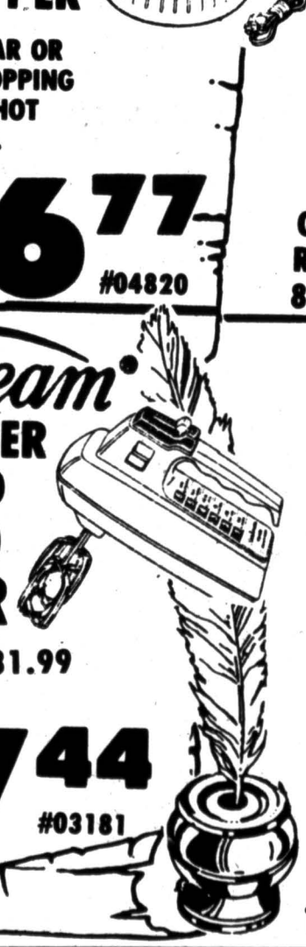


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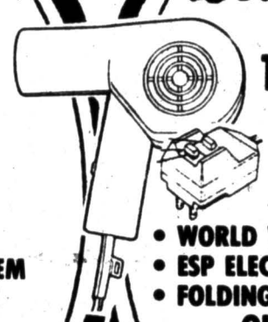
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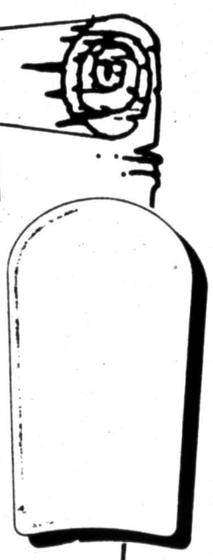
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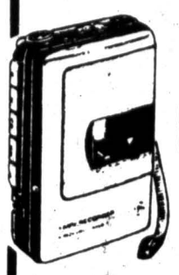
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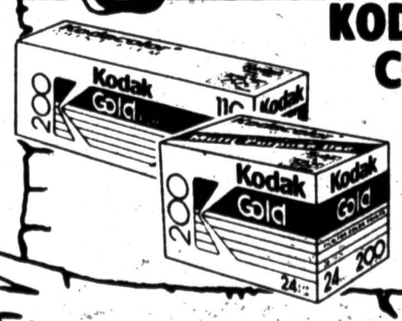
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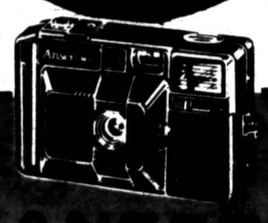
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